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THE TIMES

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Reagan offer brings missile deal closer

Shultz and Shevardnadze to hold pre-summit talks

By Andrew McEwen in London and Mohsin Ali in Washington

Prospects for an East-West summit and a treaty to scrap medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles soared yesterday after what President Reagan described as an "historic proposal" made by the US negotiators in Geneva.

In the wake of Mr Gorbachov's acceptance last week of the West's demand that medium-range missiles owned by the superpowers should be scrapped worldwide, not just in Europe, Washington has made a parallel concession.

It has agreed to Mr Gorbachov's idea earlier this year that the elimination of shorter-range nuclear weapons should be applied globally.

If a treaty had been signed without that concession, *medium-range missiles, once abolished,* might have been converted into shorter-range weapons. President Reagan's move avoided that prospect.

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"The United States is proud to be in a position to make this proposal", he said. "There is still much to do in Geneva, but I'm heartened that the climate is receptive to an historic proposal of this type."

His speech came at the end of a day of rapid developments.

The US called a special session of the Geneva arms talks and announced its concessions to its Soviet counterparts. Meanwhile in Washington, the long-expected meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and his Soviet opposite number, Mr *Eduard Shevardnadze,* was announced.

It will take place in September, *when both will be in New* York for the United Nations General Assembly.

"It is an optimistic sign for a summit", Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has indicated that he will go to Washington to meet President Reagan only if there is enough progress to warrant it.

It is now clear that the concession he made last week, when he gave up the 100 medium-range warheads Moscow had wanted to keep in Asia, broke the impasse that had stalled negotiations in Geneva since June 23.

In Geneva yesterday, Mr Maynard Glitman, a senior US negotiator, said that the US was giving ground on all but one of the outstanding issues in negotiations on *Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF),* which cover medium and shorter-range missiles.

At about the same time Mr Max Kampelman, head of the US delegation to the Geneva negotiations, said from Washington: "The INF logjam has now been broken and we are moving forward".

In response to a question from *The Times* during a six-nation Worldnet satellite press conference, he said: "The INF issue is certainly forging ahead".

The INF concessions made by the US yesterday did not meet Moscow's chief demand, that West Germany's shorter-range Pershing 1A missiles should be scrapped.

Mr Kampelman said that the ageing missiles were no military threat to the Soviet Union

That contrasted with Moscow's claim last week that *the 72 Pershing 1As, owned by* Bonn but with warheads controlled by Washington, were *both a military and psychological issue.*

Mr Kampelman denied that *Washington would try to persuade* Bonn to part with the weapons.

One surprise in yesterday's developments was that Washington showed no sign of abandoning the idea of updating Bonn's missiles.

"We retain the right to *continue the previous pattern* of co-operation with [West] Germany on modernization", Mr Fitzwater said.

The important American concession yesterday was the dropping of an earlier demand that it should have the right to convert its medium-range Pershing-2 missiles into shorter-range missles instead of destroying them.



The Duchess of York gritting her teeth for life in the wild frontier as she and the Duke leave *from Lake Sifton, Canada, for a* two-week canoe holiday in the Northwest Territories after the completion of their offical tour engagements.

No blank cheques for inner cities

By Philip Webster

The problems of the inner cities could not be solved by throwing money at them, Mr John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said last night.

Mr Major, who is in charge of efforts to keep public spending next year as near as possible to the Treasury target of £154 billion, said that inner-city problems could be tackled only by direct action to encourage local initiative, and by giving people the opportunity to be self-reliant.

The challenge for the Conservatives' third term was to bring greater freedom and responsibility to the people of the inner cities, he said.

Mr Major's remarks were a clear warning to his Cabinet colleagues that there will be no blank cheque for spending on *inner-city projects, in spite of* the high priority given to the subject by the Prime Minister.

The Treasury is faced with Cabinet bids of more than £6 billion above the target for next year, many of which are associated with action aimed specifically at the inner cities.

Mr Major said that prosperity had returned to Britain because the Government was curing the British disease.

But it had not used medicine. Instead it had relied on the self-healing properties of individual and business initiative.

"By working with the grain of human nature and not against it we have tapped a willingness to accept greater responsibility. We have enabled the British to cure their own disease. Individual effort *and self-reliance have* replaced paternalism", he said.

Mr Major said that, as with *the British disease, the* Government alone could not solve the inner-city problem.

"We will *not* succeed by spending money. That was not how the British economy was transformed. In every year since 1982-83 public expenditure has taken a progressive smaller share of GDP; in every same year the economy has grown at approaching 3 per cent a year."

●A scheme to give London a year more than the rest of Britain for the transition from rates to the new poll tax will be considered tomorrow by the Cabinet committee on rates.

Ministers involved in the debate are expecting the committee to agree to either a three or four-year phasing-in period from 1990, when the rates will run alongside the community charge.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, *is in favour of the* shortest possible transitional period, while the Treasury has been pushing for the longest possible changeover.

Khomeini threatens retaliation

From Robert Fisk
Kuwait

Apparently rejuvenated by the spectacle of America's failure to protect its first convoy to Kuwait, Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday broke a long silence to threaten the United States that Iran would "crush its teeth in its mouth" if it continued to escort tankers through *the Gulf.*

Addressing Muslims on the Haj, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, the Iranian leader warned both Arab states and the superpowers that they *should avoid "interference,* adventurism and hasty deeds" in the area.

The Ayatollah's words, reported by the Iranian news agency Irna, were little different *from those which have* been coming this past week from Iranian politicians vying with each other, in their effort to maintain their revolutionary credentials in advance of the elderly cleric's demise, to threaten Kuwait and the Americans.

But the fact that Ayatollah Khomeini should himself have chosen to speak about the consequences of the American reflagging gives new weight to the warnings Iran has been directing to Kuwait and Washington.

US minesweeping, page 7

Davies in historic US victory

Laura Davies made golf history *in Hartford, Connecticut* yesterday when she became the first British woman to win *the United States women's* Open, a feat comparable to Tony Jacklin's when he won the men's title in 1970.

Miss Davies, aged 23, from Ottershaw in Surrey, won the title, and with it $55,000, after an 18-hole play-off in which she finished two strokes clear of Ayako Okamoto, of Japan, and three clear of an American, JoAnne Carner.

The prizemoney was easily the most Miss Davies had won in a three-year professional career, the highlight of which up until yesterday had been her victory in last year's British women's Open. Miss Davies, who has just bought a new house, joked: "At least it should help to pay the mortgage. *I'll still have a little bit* left after paying American taxes."

● In a dramatic finish to the fourth Test match at Edgbaston, England needed to score 124 in their second innings off 18 overs for victory, but could only reach 109 *for seven and had to settle for* a draw. Page 44

High Court backs police powers on drink drivers

By Michael Horsnell

Police were yesterday given the right to back-calculate the amount of alcohol consumed by a motorist regardless of the length of delay between an alleged driving offence and a drink test.

Two High Court judges, in a judgement which was immediately attacked by the medical profession, gave the go-ahead for police forces throughout the country to continue the practice which has led to prosecutions for *drink driving despite negative* test results.

But, in giving it legal clearance, Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann warned prosecutors only to rely on *back-calculation "where that* evidence is easily understood and clearly persuasive of the presence of excess alcohol at the time when the accused person was driving".

*The judgement was criti*cized by the British Medical Association as a regressive step that will devalue scientific evidence, and it received only a cautious welcome from the Magistrates' Association.

Magistrates sitting on such cases will have to calculate the weight, sex, age and stomach contents of an accused motorist.

But the ruling was welcomed by the Association of Chief Police Officers as another weapon available in the war against drink driving.

Lawyers representing the motorist at the centre of the judgement, Mr Stephen Gumbley, aged 36, from Brixton, south-east London, gave no-

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tice that they will seek leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr Gumbley was appealing against a conviction for drink driving in a case that challenged the authority of police to back-calculate.

The High Court was told that four hours and 20 minutes elapsed before police *could obtain a blood sample,* which revealed not less than 59 milligrams of alcohol in 100 *millilitres* of blood, a figure well under the 80 milligram limit.

But forensic scientists provided evidence to Birmingham magistrates that, after taking account of his height, age, weight and physical condition, he would have eliminated alcohol from his blood at a rate of between 10 and 25 milligrammes per 100 millilitres per hour and that the concentration of alcohol in his blood at the time of the accident would have been between 120 and 130 *milligrammes per 100 millilitres.*

Mr Gumbley, who had refused breath tests because he *felt unwell and was taken to* hospital, was convicted, fined £200 and banned from driving for one year. The conviction was upheld by Birmingham Crown Court last November and yesterday the High Court dismissed his appeal.

Mr Gumbley is receiving *legal aid in a case which his* solicitor says has cost about £3,000 so far. He appealed on a point of law, claiming that the Road Traffic Act, as amended by the 1981 Transport Act, did not permit police to back-track.

But the two judges said: "Our conclusion means that

Continued on page 20, col 1

Sri Lankan police kill 18 in riots

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Eighteen people, including two Buddhist monks, were shot dead by police and more than 100 injured in Colombo yesterday as mobs rampaged in the centre of the capital. Troops were called out and curfews imposed.

The rioters were protesting against the Government's *plan to sign a pact* with India today under which the Northern and Eastern provinces of the island would be merged. This has been a demand of Sri Lanka's minority Tamil community, but many Sinhalese say that it will partition the country.

Colombo resembled a war zone with smouldering vehicles littering areas of the city. More than 30 government buses and scores of cars were burnt.

The office of the Ministry of Teaching Hospitals went up in flames. A new wing of the state-controlled newspaper group was also attacked.

BBC cameramen filming looters were chased and took shelter in the nearby Reuter office.

The trouble started yesterday morning when about 5,000 people protested against the proposals at Pettah. Among them were Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who leads the Sri Lanka Freedom Party, the main opposition party, and her son Anura, who is Leader of the Opposition. *The protesters unfurled black* flags and banners calling for the overthrow of President Jayewardene.

Police fired tear gas. The crowd attacked the police and set fire to their vehicles.

A 12-hour curfew was declared in Colombo District at 6pm, but has been extended until after today's visit by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister.

President Jayewardene is determined to go ahead with the signing of the accord with Mr Gandhi.

Many Sinhalese are angry. They say that the Government *has betrayed them and succumbed* to Indian pressure. Among the main opponents to the pact is Sri Lanka's Prime Minister, Mr Ranasinghe Premadasa.

Even when signed, the pact must be ratified by a two-thirds majority in Parliament.

Photograph, page 7
Leading article, page 13

Iran-Contra hearings

Meese 'saw nothing criminal'

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr Edwin Meese, the US Attorney-General who handled initial White House inquiries into Iran arms diversion last November, told the congressional Iran-Contra committee yesterday that he did not immediately call in the *Federal Bureau of Investiga*tion to help him because he and the FBI director agreed that this would be inappropriate.

Mr Meese said after President Reagan accepted his recommendation he headed a "fact-gathering mission." He discussed calling in the FBI with its director, Mr William Webster, on November 21 but agreed it would be "inappropriate" as initially there was "no hint that any criminal activity was in any way *implied."*

Mr Meese has been sharply criticized for using only Justice Department lawyers and for not immediately sealing the offices of Rear-Admiral John Poindexter, the national security adviser, and his aide Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North.

Mr Meese insisted that he had little to do with the Iran initiative throughout, and first *heard of it only on January 7* last year. He did not understand it as an arms-for-hostages swap, *nor did President* Reagan. Mr Meese supported the plan because he had the impression that it would last only between 30 and 60 days, and the risks were therefore short term.

They discussed the legality of delaying notification to Congress because of the "extreme hazard" to the hostages and others. "I do not recall anyone at the meeting arguing *in favour of immediate* notification," he said.

Mr Reagan was "very firm" *that no deals were to be made* with any of the groups holding the hostages. The "limited number of defensive weapons" for Iran were to be a sign of good faith. "No direct dealings with the hostage-takers nor the payment of any type of ransom was ever contemplated," he said.

Mr Meese also pre-empted expected questioning on his role in preparing the false chronology for Congress after the scandal broke. He agreed that he was present at a *meeting in Admiral Poindex*ter's office on November 20 when misleading information was discussed. But he said that he knew so little about what was going on that he was not able to express a judgement on it.

Mr Meese said he did not consult anyone else in the Justice Department before giving his legal opinion that it was permissible to delay *informing Congress of the* initiative.

Better late than never on the Docklands line

By Rodney Cowton

When trains break down, the great British public trapped on board tends to get abusive and even violent. Some let the train take their strain, writing on *the walls and slashing* the seats.

London Regional Transport is so worried about the reliability of its new, *computer-controlled* Docklands Light Railway in the East End of London that it is allowing only two *members* of the fare-paying public on to the line for the time being. They are the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, both of whom have outstanding records of patience in the face of delays in transport of every kind.

The Docklands Light Railway, built in record time at a cost of £77 million, has been plagued by problems in the *computer system* that runs the network without drivers. The system has "crashed" (a computer term having *no reference to the trains) for periods* of 20 to 40 minutes at a time.

Dr Tony Ridley, a member of the LRT board, says that the fault that caused the breakdown has been rectified, but a long test period of uninterrupted operation would be necessary before it would be safe to let the public on the trains.

"Our contractors have done a very good job", he said. "But the short timescale has in the end not allowed completion of the fine tuning necessary to provide the frequent and reliable service planned. A trial service will therefore continue without passengers."

He added that the driverless trains were completely safe, but said: "It would be unfair to our customers to open before we have had the continuous *period of regular operation* without technical interruption of which it is capable."

London Regional Transport said that the builders of the railway, GEC and Mowlem, would have to provide *a week of perfect operation before* LRT would take it over. Then another week or two of running the full scheduled service for about 18 hours a day without problems would be needed before it would be felt safe enough to allow the public on.

LRT expects the public to come in droves. Already a letter of intent has been issued to GEC/Mowlem for a £50 million upgrading of the first phase, to take account of expected increases in traffic, and for an extension westward to the City.

That extension is ultimately expected to cost £137 million, of which the developers of Canary Wharf will cover half, and the Government the remainder. A further three-mile extension eastwards to Beckton in the Royal group of docks is also planned.

For her official opening of the railway tomorrow, the Queen will cross the River Thames from Greenwich by boat to the Island Gardens station in the Isle of Dogs. She will then go on to Poplar by train, where she will visit the operations and maintenance centre, before concluding her trip by going to the new light railway station at Tower Hill.

IN PART 2

BAA take-off

Small investors in BAA made an instant profit of £40.50 on 100 shares when official *dealings started* ..... Page 21

Sporting king

Said Aouita, the world record-breaking runner, ranks second only to King Hassan as a celebrity in his native Morocco ..... Page 40

Exam results

Degrees awarded by the University of Lancaster and Oxford class lists are published today ..... Page 39

Portfolio

● The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by an army officer. Details, page 3.
● Portfolio list, page 25.

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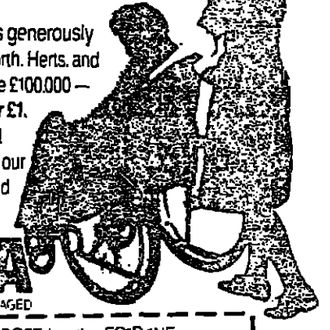
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NEWS SUMMARY

Belgian sailors 'stole from ferry'

Belgian sailors are suspected of having taken away foreign currency lying in the hull of the capsized Herald of Free Enterprise at Zeebrugge while searching for bodies after the ferry had been righted (Our Transport Correspondent writes).

A reliable source said the sailors came from the Belgian naval base at Zeebrugge. They are believed to have been ratings who volunteered to search the ship: there is no suggestion that divers were involved. The currency is said to have been removed after the ferry had been partially uprighted but before she had been taken into harbour.

Reports that the safe on the Herald had been broken into appear not to be true and suggestions that there was looting from the dead are denied.

Townsend Thoresen said yesterday it believed an inquiry was being conducted by the Belgian authorities but said it had no other information.

Gun alert at court

Tight security was in force yesterday for committal proceedings against two Ulstermen charged with conspiring to cause explosions.

Armed police were on duty as the two men were taken to Lambeth Magistrates' Court and everyone entering the court was searched.

Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, aged 38, and Liam McCotter, aged 24, both from Belfast, are charged with conspiring to cause explosions, possessing firearms and having an explosive substance with intent to endanger life.

Troubled first fleet

The historic first fleet re-enactment ships may not complete their journey from Portsmouth to Australia after sailing into a financial crisis.

The seven ships are held up in Rio de Janeiro harbour 10 weeks after sailing because the company organizing the voyage is short of £400,000 after failing to fill the 14,000 berths.

Negotiations got under way in Australia yesterday in an attempt to ensure that the fleet arrives in Sydney for the bicentenary celebrations in January.

Library ban on Luce

Mr Richard Luce, the Minister for the Arts, has been banned by the Labour-controlled Derbyshire County Council from visiting two of the public libraries in its area.

But he is planning to defy the ban by going ahead with a visit today to either Buxton or Bolsover, as part of an arts visit.

Mr Luce, who believes there to be a political motive behind the ban, was told in a letter from Mr Peter Gratton, the country librarian, that an earlier invitation had been withdrawn because the county council is meeting today and proper arrangments could not be made.

West case settled

Rupert Allason, the spy book author and Conservative MP for Torbay, reached an out of court agreement with Granada Television yesterday over information he supplied on the intelligence services.

Mr Allason, who writes as Nigel West, claimed that Granada owed him £12,000.

His information allegedly allowed Granada to contact former MI5 man Peter Wright who was later inspired to write his memoirs.

Election halted

The construction union, Ucatt, was yesterday banned from holding an election until allegations of ballot-rigging and corruption were investigated.

Mr Dominic Hehir, a former full-time official barred from holding office for five years, was granted a temporary injunction by Mr Justice Hoffmann. Mr Hehir claims disciplinary hearings which barred him were unlawful.

He wants to stand for the post of London regional secretary.

Passport concession

Barbados and Yugoslavia have been added to the list of countries which will accept British Visitor's Passports, available from post offices, this summer. Special arrangements between the Post Office and the Home Office are intended to counter delays at passport offices.

People planning journeys to Barbados and Yugoslavia can now use a British Visitor's Passport until September 29. The passports were recently extended to cover the United States and Hong Kong until the end of September, and New Zealand until the end of next month.

The British Visitor's Passport, which costs £7.50, already allows 12 months' unlimited travel to 25 other countries.

Boom in air travel causes shortage of pilots

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

Yet another military jet crashed during a low-level exercise over Britain yesterday leading to increased pressure on the RAF to switch such flights to less populated foreign training areas.

The crew of two of an American F1-11 fighter bomber died when their jet ploughed into farmland near Lauder, 30 miles south of Edinburgh. The accident severely shook cottages less than a quarter of a mile away.

Only 24 hours earlier two RAF men parachuted to safety when their Tornado crashed near the small Yorkshire town of Kirkbymoorside, bringing to 33 the number of military jets which have crashed in Britain in the past five years.

At Dublin airport yesterday a London-bound Aer Lingus Boeing 737, carrying 117 passengers, was involved in a near-accident with a helicopter when it was about to take off.

Representatives of airlines, air taxi firms and the aviation industry will meet in London today to discuss a shortage of pilots caused by the boom in air travel.

Small operators and the RAF are particularly badly affected as larger airlines recruit experienced pilots to cope with rising demand.

Mr Mike Rayson, chairman of the Air Transport Operators' Association, which has called the meeting and which represents about 50 small air taxi companies in Britain, said yesterday: "We have swung from too many pilots to too few in a very short time.

"Now some of the smaller operators are having to stop flying, even though there is plenty of business, simply because they cannot get sufficient people to fly their aircraft.

"The really small companies are the worst affected because they employ young people who have recently qualified but who are anxious to move on to jets and eventually to larger airlines."

At the same time the RAF is preparing to act on a new report into ways of preventing officers from leaving the service.

A team led by Air Vice-Marshal Bobby Robson has put forward 26 recommendations for changes to the service conditions which would keep pilots in the RAF.

The report says many officers complain that their quality of life and the management and leadership they receive are inadequate and that communication is lacking.

● Four independent charter airlines met Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, yesterday to press for greater protection from the huge airline which would be formed by the proposed merger of British Airways and British Caledonian.

Britannia, Orion, Monarch, and British Island Airways told Mr Channon that they did not believe there was any need to refer the merger to the Monopolies Commission, provided the Civil Aviation Authority was given greater powers to respond to any unfair competition from the link-up.

Mr Derek Davison, chairman of Britannia Airways, said after the meeting: "Now is the time to reverse this history of failure and resolve the issues of competition and airports policy to the benefit of British aviation and the consumer."

The airlines told Mr Channon that it was the last opportunity he had to form a new policy which would ensure continuing competition, especially from charter airlines operating from Gatwick.

Coal chief in attack on 'death wish' militants

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of British Coal, yesterday criticized Mr Arthur Scargill and other leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers for their "policy of despair" and appealed to moderate miners to "stand up and be counted".

"The highly vocal, militant minority harbour a death wish to self-destruct our industry", he said in a message deliberately aimed over the heads of the NUM executive.

He said that a failure to introduce flexible working in the pits could lead to rapid closures and more job losses as well as delay the opening of new, capital-intensive mines.

While the leadership of the Union of Democratic Miners had been "generally constructive and reasonable", the NUM had been "totally unwilling to recognize the very difficult market position we face".

Sir Robert, who was announcing a loss of £288 million for 1986-87, criticized the NUM leadership for refusing to negotiate over the plan to introduce flexible six-day coal production and for "gross misrepresentation" of the corporation's new disciplinary code, now the subject of a pit ballot.

The code compared with others in industry and was far less Draconian than the NUM's own disciplinary code.

Comments on the ballot paper were totally false. Many members of the NUM executive were not in tune with Mr Scargill and hopefully would become more pro-active in future discussions.

The recent strike at Frickley Colliery was "an astonishingly senseless episode" that had cost British Coal £5 million in lost output and the miners £2 million in wages.

He complained that the board had not heard a single word from the NUM executive over the code-of-conduct issue. "It takes two to tango but they have blocked any further discussion", Sir Robert said. The NUM had demanded withdrawal of the code before agreeing to begin talks.

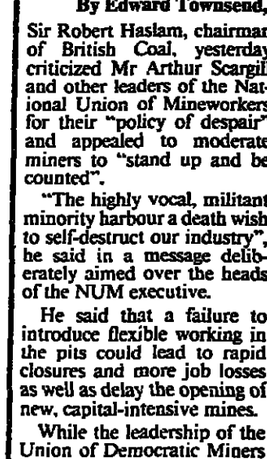
Good industrial relations remained the key to the future success of British Coal but it was continually being hit by "rag-outs" or short, wildcat strikes, 80 per cent of which are now in Mr Scargill's Yorkshire area stronghold.

British Coal was on target to break even in 1988-89 and would need to reduce its overall deficit to £100 million this year.

He reported that productivity had increased by 21 per cent during the past year while the operating costs of deep mines were 23 per cent lower than in the period before the 1984-85 strike.

Before interest charges and restructuring costs, British Coal made an operating profit last year of £369 million, two thirds of which came from open cast mining.

● Miners in the new Selby coalfield have smashed their own all-time British output and productivity records. Men at Wistow, one of the five Selby showcase collieries in North Yorkshire, cut 17.5 tonnes of coal per man shift last week, breaking a record they set a fortnight ago of 15.26 tonnes.



Sir Robert Haslam: criticizing the NUM yesterday.



Disc jockeys Chris Biggins, aged 14, and Miranda Thomas, aged 13, of Radio JBC, whose operators say they deplore attacks on investigators (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Pirate broadcasting

Attacks 'are like Chicago'

By Howard Foster

Violent attacks on Government radio engineers by pirate radio operators this year already exceed the total for the previous three years, the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday.

The department is urging Scotland Yard to investigate an anarchist group which is advising Britain's unlicensed local radio stations to fight and disable the engineers and police when the pirates are raided.

Details of the attacks and a booklet, called *The Radio is my Bomb* and published by the Hooligan Press, were released by Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who likened the street attacks suffered by men from the Radio Investigation Service to scenes from Chicago in the 1920s.

He catalogued the beating of engineers with baseball bats, car chases, and threats made to radio investigators and their families at their homes, and said: "We hope the public will help us when it comes to getting evidence to bring these people before the courts".

The minister also hinted that continued violence might hold up the introduction of genuine community radio, as envisaged in a recent Government Green Paper.

"The irony is, it is this Government which is most minded further to liberalize the airways and consider the options for community radio", he said in a radio interview.

The Radio Investigation Service has about 200 staff in Britain but only a relatively small number are involved in tracking down unlicensed broadcasting. An even smaller number of highly experienced investigators go into the pirate stations when violence is expected.

Departmental figures show that in 1984 there was only one serious violent incident against an investigator. In 1985 there were two and last year three.

In the first seven months of 1987 there have been seven incidents, ranging from damage to vehicles to savage attacks on staff. One engineer died from a heart attack a year after he was attacked in his car, but police said yesterday that they do not link the attack with his pirate radio investigations.

Birmingham has two pirate stations, People's Community Radio Line and Second City Radio, which was raided by inspectors only days after it started broadcasting last week.

Yesterday the investigators' union, the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, said it was "very suspicious" about the Government's motives for publicizing the problem at a time when the service was being required to shed between 30 and 50 men in the next few years.

The union was concerned about the pamphlet and wanted protection for its members.

Scotland Yard officers, who said last night that they were aware of the contents of the booklet, are not convinced that it breaks the law. But pirate radio operators yesterday condemned the violent approach it advocates, which includes trapping investigators in lifts and beating up accompanying police officers.

"We are very much against this sort of thing. We have never even seen this booklet", said Mr Zannetos Tofallis, of London Greek Radio, which broadcast to north London's Greek Cypriot Community until last week when DTI investigators removed radio equipment and office material.

Radio JBC, operating from an address in Harlesden, north-west London, has been raided by the DTI 50 times since it started broadcasting more than three years ago.

A disc jockey known as Soca/B described JBC's relationship with the investigators as "most cordial", despite the confiscation of equipment and subsequent fines for unlicensed broadcasting. He said: "We have never heard of this anarchist group and we detest violence, we just want a licence".

Elusive broadcasters behind a box number

The Hooligan Press, the anarchist group behind the publication of the booklet advocating violence against radio investigators who track down pirate radio stations, proved difficult to trace yesterday.

Even for the publishing world, contact is limited to a box number at a mail forwarding agency in Old Gloucester Street, London WC1. Staff at the British Monomarks agency said that mail for BM/Hurricane, the code for Hooligan Press, was collected sporadically.

The box number is believed to be a collection point for a number of loosely affiliated left wing organizations, some of which have their origin in earlier, highly political and illegal broadcasting ventures including the Our Radio pirate station set up in 1983.

The station was closed a year later and, according to one expert on pirate radio, so unpopular with conventional music pirates that equipment was stolen from Our Radio on a number of occasions.

Steve Hamley, editor of *Radio Today*, a bi-monthly magazine produced for pirate radio enthusiasts, said: "Most of the other pirates did not like what they were doing. They gave pirate stations a bad name.

"When *Radio Is My Bomb* came out in May, I was sent a copy to review, but this is my only contact with them. There is one remaining anarchist pirate station, Radio Interference, which operates from the top of south-east London tower blocks on Friday nights. We believe that these people could be connected with Hooligan Press."

A Department of Trade and Industry source said last night that Radio Interference had been raided last month and that summonses were currently being prepared against two people.

Bring in secrecy contract says QC

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government should introduce binding contracts for Secret Service agents, similar to CIA secrecy agreements, to prevent future disclosures such as that by Mr Peter Wright in his book *Spycatcher*, the House of Lords was told yesterday.

Mr Anthony Lester, QC, for *The Sunday Times*, said the contracts should have binding secrecy clauses which would require agents wishing to publish their memoirs to have them vetted by the head of the security services.

His comments came during the second day of appeals to the Lords by *The Sunday Times*, *The Guardian* and *The Observer* newspapers, and by Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General.

The newspapers are contesting the ruling in the Court of Appeal last Friday that newspapers could publish only "general summaries" of allegations by Mr Wright, a former MI5 officer, but not passages or extracts from his book.

They want the partisan ban lifted to allow free publication. The Attorney General wants a total ban reimposed.

Enforceable contracts would be the appropriate remedy for the "wrong done to the Crown", Mr Lester said. Future "Mr Wrights" would be deterred if there were "well constructed, well defined secrecy agreements binding under English law and in the American court".

The hearing continues today.

● The extent of the gag that the Government is seeking to impose on Mr Wright became apparent yesterday when its counsel asked the New South Wales Appeal Court to grant an injunction which would prevent further publication of *Spycatcher*, and prohibit him from promoting it in interviews or articles.

The Government is also seeking an account of Mr Wright's profits from publication of the book in the United States. Those points emerged on the second day of the case, in which the Government is seeking to overturn an earlier ruling that the book could be published because its contents were no longer secret.

Mr Theo Simos, QC, for the Government, said that "further breaches of (Mr Wright's) obligations would be committed if he did anything in relation to publication anywhere in the world, other than what he has already done".

The three-man bench, led by Sir Laurence Street, the Chief Justice, again questioned Mr Simos on his submissions that publication of information about security operations should be beyond the discretion of the courts.

The hearing continues today.

Lords sketch, page 20

Correction

The headline on the item "Amstrad excuse" in Computer Horizons yesterday unfortunately identified the company concerned as Amstrad instead of Cambridge Computers.

Computer link used in child pornography

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad is investigating a child pornography ring that uses home computers linked by telephone to circulate material.

The information is part of a general electronic bulletin board run by a private individual in the South-east who takes and exchanges advertisements for all types of sexual activity.

The telephone connections were uncovered by researchers for a Central Television programme by Roger Cook, the journalist, which is being broadcast tonight. Two numbers which give access to the ring have been given to police and the programme makers are also passing over to customs investigators files on the importation of material.

The programme has also passed to police a list of 60 British child pornography customers of an American supplier. The list includes bankers, doctors, businessmen and military personnel.

In Amsterdam the programme makers found a sex shop prepared to sell material although that is illegal in the city. The shop also demonstrated how video cassettes could be smuggled.

The programme, which claims that child pornography is far more widespread in Britain than is generally accepted, also interviews and names a number of child pornography producers in Britain.

Church fears over jobless

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Churches sponsoring projects in the community programme fear that long-term unemployed youngsters will suffer when the Government reorganizes the scheme.

The sponsors also believe changes planned by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, will cause problems due to widely differing payments made to workers doing the same hours on the same projects.

Mr Fowler has announced that from October the community programme will concentrate on finding places for people between the ages of 25 and 50. Younger people will be directed to the Job Training Scheme.

But the National Association of Church Community Programme Agents and Sponsors, whose members provide about 10,000 places, has pointed out various anomolies they say will arise.

Mr Fowler's new scheme means that the Community Programme will provide benefit, plus an unspecified amount, to help the long-term unemployed family man. At present nearly two-thirds of programme workers are aged under 25.

The association, which is among the biggest providers of projects and represents all denominations, says exclusion of the young people from the community programme will almost certainly mean a dramatic reduction in places for the long-term unemployed.

There are 245,000 programme places at present.

If Mr Fowler's plans go ahead the new system will mean that two people doing the same work and the same hours will be "paid" widely differing amounts.

A single person could receive £27.50 — normal unemployment benefit — but a married man with a family could receive £95-plus, both working 35 hours on the same job, says a statement from the association.

Supervisors could be paid less than the workers under their control. "Motivation and discipline could be very difficult", one community programme manager said.

With no requirement for pay to reflect agreed trade union rates, there would be less reason for unions to act as a safeguard and approve projects, the association says.

Gas profits face challenge

By John Spicer

The gas industry's watchdog organization is threatening to take British Gas to the High Court to explain its vast profits.

Mr James McKinnon, the director general of Ofgas, the Office of Gas Supply, says that British Gas officials are refusing to supply figures which show their pricing forecasts. He says discussions have reached an impasse and legal advice is being sought.

British Gas, which last month reduced prices by an average of 4.5 per cent, says it is refusing to provide certain figures because it is not required to do so by law.

Mr McKinnon has been seeking a written forecast of the maximum average price per therm British Gas intends to charge in the future. The corporation says that this should remain a commercial secret and that it has already provided Ofgas with more information than it is required to do under the Gas Act.

A spokesman said that not only had the corporation provided information to the Office of Gas Supply, as required under the Gas Act, but it had provided more than was necessary.

Both sides agree that their differences are over the interpretation of what is required to be made public under the Gas Act which enabled British Gas to be privatized. If he goes to law, it would be the first time Mr McKinnon has used his statutory powers to force information from the corporation.

British Gas announced profits in excess of £1 billion at the end of its first year in the private sector, and Ofgas, which represents more than 16 million domestic consumers and small firms which do not have separate contracts with British Gas, is seeking to establish whether it is making excessive amounts at the expense of its customers.

Under the Gas Act, the Government laid down a complicated set of regulations aimed at controlling prices. Mr McKinnon is convinced that details giving future pricing forecasts should be available under these regulations for his inspection.

There are no talks arranged between the two sides aimed at resolving the dispute. Ofgas officials say it is highly likely the matter will end in the High Court.



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Retired judges back on the bench to ease court crisis

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Retired Lord Justices, High Court judges and circuit judges sat in court for more than 2,000 days last year because of a shortage of judges, Sir Patrick Mayhew, Attorney General, disclosed yesterday. One judge had earned £47,000 over three years in addition to his pension.

Sir Patrick, in a series of written parliamentary answers, said the Lord Chancellor's Office had authorized 48 retired judges to sit in court as deputies because of the shortage.

The Bar Council and MPs expressed concern yesterday at the figures, which take no account of the fact that even if there was a full complement of judges there would still be a substantial backlog of cases.

Mr Peter Scott, QC, chairman of the Bar Council, said there was a clear need for additional High Court judges. "The delays are there and getting longer, in some cases unacceptably long, and these cannot be put right without the appointment of additional judges", he said.

Mr David Alton, Liberal chief whip, whose questions prompted the disclosures, said the shortfall meant "people who are totally out of touch with life in contemporary Britain continuing to sit as judges".

He was unsure whether the shortfall was caused by government "cheese-paring" or by "a desire to preserve the magic circle". But he also expressed concern that those who were paid handsome pensions were also receiving generous supplements from the public purse.

In one written reply, Sir Patrick disclosed that retired lord justices were paid £324 a day, retired High Court judges £294 a day and retired circuit judges £151 a day.

The Lord Chancellor's Office admitted yesterday that there was a shortage of judges. But a spokesman said that the problem was not financial stringency but finding enough suitable people.

A particular problem was that barristers were often reluctant to take a drop in salary to become judges. The spokesman emphasized that retired judges were carefullly checked before being allowed to return.

The circuit judge who had earned about £47,000 in addition to his pension in the past three years is Judge John Edward Jones, of the northern circuit, who has sat for 311.5 days, at £151 a day, since his retirement in 1984. Retired judges are allowed to sit for up to about 100 days a year, but their combined pension and fees cannot exceed their earnings when they retired.

Judge Jones, aged 72, was criticized last week in a Commons motion tabled by Labour MPs after he rejected an appeal against a three-month prison sentence on a woman aged 20 who was 35-weeks pregnant.

The motion called on Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, to release the woman, a first offender, on compassionate and humanitarian grounds and to put Judge Jones "on the retired list forthwith".

Mr Alton, prompted by the judgement, has written also to the Lord Chancellor, questioning the principle of appointing retired judges.

The Attorney General's figures show that in 1986 eight retired lord justices sat for 386 days, six retired High Court judges sat for 334 days and 23 retired circuit judges sat for 1,400 days, accounting for almost 2 per cent of all days sat by judges. In the first quarter of this year, the corresponding figures were 108 days, 68 days and 498 days.

Fourteen of the 102 supreme court judges were less than the maximum age of 75 but over the age of 70. The maximum age for circuit judges is 72, unless authorized by the Lord Chancellor to continue to 75. Twenty-six of the current 389 circuit judges are aged over 70.

All green at Kew



The Princess of Wales, wearing green, in a new conservatory she opened at Kew Gardens in west London yesterday.

Too few women test for cancer

By Jill Sherman
Social Services Correspondent

Four out of five women at risk from cervical cancer are not being screened, a cancer expert said yesterday.

The screening rate is worse among older women, who often fail to come forward for fear of being considered sexually promiscuous. Cervical cancer kills more than 2,000 women a year.

Speaking at the launch of a campaign for an improved screening programme, Women Against Cervical Cancer, Dr Peter Tront, consultant cytopathologist at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London, estimated that only 20 per cent of women at risk aged between 20 and 65 are screened, in spite of computerized call and recall systems throughout the country.

Dr Elizabeth Mackenzie, consultant cytologist and head of a screening centre in Bristol said 95 per cent of deaths from cervical cancer were among the over 35s.

But a recent study of 110,000 women in the city found that only 8 per cent of women over 65 had had a smear test, compared with 97 per cent of women aged between 20 and 25.

Dr Mackenzie added: "Women over the age of 45 are loathe to come forward and have a smear which would outwardly label them as being sexually promiscuous."

The campaign's medical adviser, Mr Frank Loeffler of St Mary's Hospital in Paddington, London, wants the introduction of health cards, to be carried by all, detailing when and where a person had been screened, the results and when the next was due.

The campaign was instigated by Mrs Annabel Cutter, of Beaufort Street, Chelsea, who was dismayed by the poor take-up rate for tests. She started it with a donation of £1,000.

Portfolio Gold

Birthday prize for wife

Mr Shaun Murphy, an Army officer, had a double celebration yesterday – he was the sole winner of the Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000 and it was his wife Barbara's birthday.

She said: "Shaun has been playing the competition regularly, but misses some days because of work. We will be spending a little more on our holiday in France in three weeks and planning a good holiday next year".

The couple, who have two boys aged eight and 11, were looking forward to a champagne birthday celebration as a winning bonus.

Readers who wish to play Portfolio Gold can obtain a card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
The Times,
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.

Park plan is threat to school

A primary school in Basildon, Essex, may be demolished to make way for an American style theme park filled with Beatrix Potter human-animal characters (Our Employment Affairs Correspondent writes).

Laindon Park Primary, one of the smallest schools in the county and the kind of place which the headmistress believes Beatrix Potter herself would have designed and admired, will have to go if the multimillion pound plan by Robert F. Jani Productions, of Los Angeles, goes ahead. Twenty houses will also be demolished.

Protesters believe that although a planning application has not yet been officially made for the scheme the councillors are trying to secure the issue in committee to avoid public criticism. Mr Paul White, vice-chairman of the council, has said they were supporting the scheme because it was in line with a policy of attracting new jobs and tourism.

Penguin Books, holders of the copyright on Beatrix Potter's works, said that among the many licences to use her characters on anything from tea cups and bedroom slippers to wallpaper and cutlery was a licence to the Jani Corporation, of Los Angeles, to open a theme park in Britain.

Professional Association of Teachers conference

Heterosexual image 'wrong'

By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

Teachers at an inner London primary school have drawn up a policy which suggests punishing children and staff who "reveal heterosexist" attitudes, a teacher said yesterday.

Mrs Doreen Smith told the Professional Association of Teachers Conference at Exeter University that similar moves – such as Haringey council's promotion at nursery schools of "positive images" of homosexuals – were not prevented by recent legislation aimed at tightening sex education laws.

Her husband, Mr David Rushworth Smith, a Baptist minister, fasted for 60 days this year in protest against Haringey's policy.

She would not name the school where "disciplinary sanctions" are to be taken against "heterosexist" staff and pupils, but she said that the policy had been drawn up by members of the Hackney section of the Inner London Teachers' Association.

She said: "Indoctrination is insidious and permeates a school's ethos where it gets a hold, and this is going on. An eight-year-old boy in Haringey recently said to his teacher 'Michael says he fancies me. Does that mean I am gay?'.

"The new Act (the Education Act, 1986) speaks of 'more considerations and the value of family life'. A report recently presented to Ilea (Inner London Education Authority) members says 'a straight forward interpretation (of the Act) would suggest that family life refers to the structures and lifestyles of families in the local area'. How widely does that open the door?

"Governors now control the content of sex education in their schools, but how reliable is this when strongly motivated political appointees press their ideas?"

Mrs Smith, an Ilea teacher, said that schools in some areas were inundated with books, videos and other resources advocating homosexuality as a viable, alternative way of life for children to consider. She cited a recent issue of *Gen*, a womens' rights magazine, formally published by the Greater London Council, that was devoted to challeging heterosexualism and which had been withdrawn by the Ilea but was still circulating in outer London boroughs.

The conference stated its opposition to the teaching of "positive images" and Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the union, said: "The atmosphere at this conference convinces me that teachers all over the country are seriously worried about this issue".

Parks' artists 'outrank' Constable

By Ruth Gledhill

A woman who made a sculpture out of a pile of rotting vegetables and a sculptor who urinates on his work are among the artists given government commissions in a £150,000 study of Britain's national parks.

Of the 11 artists who are to be paid about £8,000 each to create four works interpreting parkland, only three could be said to paint landscapes in the tradition of Constable.

The £150,000 project is sponsored by the Department of the Environment and the oil company, Conoco UK. The artists, chosen from a list of 80, will exhibit their work at the Victoria and Albert Museum next summer.

Mr Chris Titterington, a researcher with the V&A, said that Helen Chadwick, commissioned to capture the haunting beauty of the Pembrokeshire coastline, goes out into the landscape and brings back vegetables and animal pieces. He said: "She Xeroxes them on a machine and makes them into a huge floorpiece.

"Last year when she had finished with the vegetables she was using she put them into a glass tank where they rotted. They made a terrible rancid smell."

Mr Titterington admitted he recommended most of the more controversial artists to the selection committee.

Mr John Murdoch, keeper of the department of designs, prints and drawings at the Victoria and Albert Museum, said: "We did not want some idealized image of fields, mountains and sky.

"We are not thinking about celebrating the simplicity or the broad superficiality of the countryside."

Andrew Goldsworthy, a sculptor best known for his works in ice, has been allocated the lakes and daffodils of the Lake District.

Lord Belstead, Minister of State for the Environment, who launched the Artists in National Parks project at the V&A yesterday, said: "They are a broad range of exciting emerging and established talents".

"If that is going to mean there is quite a lot of debate about the work they are going to produce, I wish all the more strength to the elbow of this project."

Mr Titterington said: "Basically, it was going to be a very conservative show until I stuck my ear in.

ITV fight for day audiences

Independent television aims to win back daytime viewers with a new line-up of programmes including soap operas, game and quiz shows, and live documentaries.

Entertainment, current affairs, drama and films and information programmes are also be in the independent daytime package announced yesterday.

The new service, to be launched in September, is aimed at winning back viewers lost when the BBC's daytime line-up of programmes started earlier this year.

Tom O'Connor, Jeremy Beadle, Chris Searle, Derek Hobson, Gordon Burns and Denis Norden are the hosts of six new quiz and game shows which will start off daytime viewing after TV-am's Breakfast Show finishes each morning.

They will be followed by *Santa Barbara*, a new *Dallas-Dynasty* style soap opera set in the California seaside community, which will go out each weekday morning.

The long-running Scottish soap opera, *Take the High Road*, will join the daytime line-up three times a week and Bernard Braden will return to television as the new host of the long-running *All Our Yesterdays*.

● Sue Macgregor is leaving Radio 4's *Woman's Hour* after 15 years to work full-time on the *Today* morning news programme.

She will be replaced by Jenni Murray, who already introduces the Monday edition of the programme.

Livingstone promises Bill for homosexuals

By Peter Mulligan

Mr Ken Livingstone yesterday promised to present a Bill in the Commons outlawing all discrimination against lesbians and homosexuals.

The Labour MP for Brent, East, said he wanted to put each MP "on the spot" by asking if he or she was prepared to oppose legislation whose sole objective was to oppose discrimination.

Mr Livingstone was speaking at a meeting marking the twentieth anniversary of the Sexual Offences Act, 1967 which legalized some homosexual acts.

He is giving his support after research by the London Strategic Policy Unit, a group funded by nine Labour-controlled councils.

Mr Livingstone said the Bill should be a simple measure enabling "each individual area of prejudice" to be attacked by removing its legal basis.

Equality was all that was asked for. Discrimination was still thoroughly pervasive

The London Strategic Policy Unit believes current law is "a long way off" from treating lesbians and homosexuals equally with the rest of society.

It says the 1967 Act was based on a "very limited toleration" of homosexuality and was not designed to bring about equal rights for homosexuals and lesbians.

Competitive sport wins full support

"Weak-kneed, wishy-washy academics" who urged schools to ban competitive sports were condemned by the Professional Association of Teachers yesterday.

Mr Derek Norcross, the union's incoming vice-chairman and head of St Paul's Primary School, Hastings, warned the conference of "the mistaken philosophy which only recognizes the negative aspects of competition and fails to see its many virtues".

He said: "Life itself is competitive and to believe or pretend otherwise is a serious disservice to our children". His former pupils included an Olympic swimmer who had twice failed his bronze medal in the school pool

He urged the conference, which voted overwhelmingly to support competitive sports, to tackle the danger of over-emphasizing winning.

School dropped Latin in favour of Bengali

By Our Education Reporter

Latin, Greek and classical studies have been dropped from the curriculum in a north London girls' secondary school because they are "monocultural", the conference of the Professional Association of Teachers was told in Exeter yesterday.

Miss Jeanie Cohen, classics teacher at Parliament Hill girls' school in Camden, an Inner London Education Authority school, said later that her subject was dropped 18 months ago by the former head. The budget for classics teaching was transferred to finance the teaching of Bengali.

Miss Cohen said: "The reason given was that classical studies was monocultural and therefore unsuitable for a multicultural school."

Miss Cohen, an Oxford graduate in Greats, now teaches Latin to a dwindling number of pupils.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson, a teacher in a Church of England primary school in Westminster, central London, told the conference that the introduction of a national curriculum would stop councils from using schools for political ends.

"Many children are emerging from schools with great chasms in their knowledge – they have problems spelling and writing grammatically", she said.

Mr John Tyler, a primary teacher from Cleveland, said that he was concerned that the national curriculum as described by ministers did not include moral education. The conference resolved to call on the Government not to allow the core curriculum to "be the whole fruit".

Genetic fingerprinting

One in 4,000 refuses murder test

By Craig Seton

Only one man from more than 4,000 has refused to take part in a genetic fingerprinting test launched by Leicestershire police to trap the killer of two teenage girls.

Dawn Ashworth and Lynda Mann, both aged 15, were sexually attacked and strangled in the neighbouring villages of Enderby and Narborough, Leicestershire, in incidents three years apart. Police believe a local man murdered both girls and may strike again.

Now, a year since Dawn's body was found in a field in Enderby, the team of 24 police officers working on the investigation is no nearer tracking down the killer.

Detectives are nearing the end of a programme to persuade all males between the ages of 13 and 30 who live or work in Enderby, Narborough and the adjacent village of Littlethorpe, to give a sample of blood for testing.

So far 4,195 males have voluntarily given blood and, from results received, 3,556 have been elimated from the investigation by the first use of a scientific technique known as DNA testing, which gives a genetic fingerprint of an individual from a sample of body fluid.

But one man who lives in the area has refused repeated requests to give a blood sample. Det Supt Tony Painter, who is in charge of the inquiry, has tried to persuade the man to give a sample which could clear him of suspicion.

Mr Painter said: "We are still endeavouring to persuade him, but he is no more a suspect than anybody else. But, without a blood sample, we have not eliminated him from our inquiries.

"A number of people refused to start with, but we saw them, explained the situation and they eventually agreed. It is a voluntary test."

The fact that only one person had refused a sample demonstrated the tremendous co-operation shown by the villagers. A further 400 males have yet to be given the test and police are looking for another 20 who have left the area.

DNA testing was developed by Dr Alec Jeffries, of Leicester University, and used for the first time by police investigating the murder of Dawn Ashworth.

It proved conclusively that Richard Buckland, aged 17, from Narborough, who was charged with the murder, could not have been involved in the sex attacks.

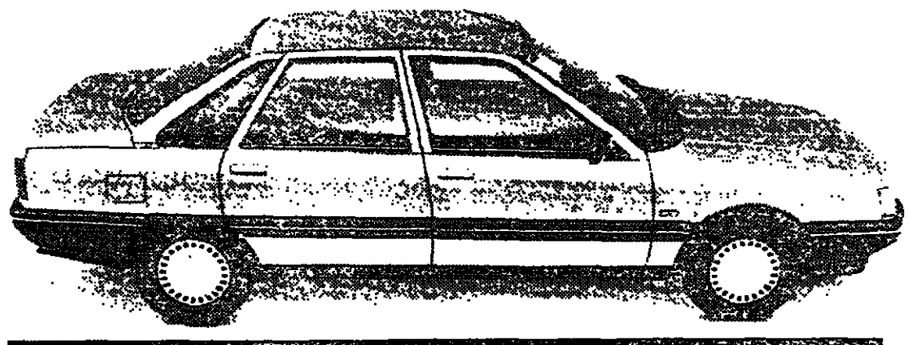
Police have taken more than 7,300 statements since the investigation started in November 1983 and made nearly 25,000 entries on the computer being used

Det Chief Supt David Baker, head of Leicestershire CID, said yesterday: "As a result of the scientific progress of the case, we can state quite categorically that the person involved in the death of Lynda Mann was also involved in the death of Dawn Ashworth".

But, he conceded that police were no nearer tracking down the killer, in spite of a £20,000 reward being offered.

He said: "We have not got that vital piece of information which would allow us to put the jigsaw together. Somewhere, someone may hold a piece of information, perhaps about somebody's movements, which would help us."

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Bar joins attack on plans for integrated civil courts system

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The division within the legal profession over the Lord Chancellor's proposals for a new integrated system of civil courts widened yesterday when the Bar attacked the plans as "contrary to the overall interests of civil justice".

The Bar's response – firmly in line with the views of the judges – came only days after the Law Society, the solicitors' professional body, made clear that it is backing the proposal to merge the High Court and county court into one system.

Mr Peter Scott, QC, chairman of the Bar, said yesterday: "The case for dismantling the existing structure has not been made out".

The consequence of the proposals would "simply be to delay the progress and add to the expense of cases which will remain appropriate for trial in the High Court". It would, he said, be much more efficient to exercise stricter control on High Court business by sending down appropriate cases to the county court, rather than to abolish a system which fundamentally worked well.

The proposals are part of a package of reforms put forward under the Lord Chancellor's review of civil justice to cut delays and costs in the civil courts. Under an amalgamated civil court there would be a single point of entry for starting proceedings; one code of procedure; a single but stratified group of trial judges; and an overall system for managing caseloads, waiting times and allocation of judges.

The idea is that many cases which now go to the High Court just because they involve disputes of more than £5,000 could instead be dealt with by cicuit judges, masters or registrars. It is also proposed that a number of High Court judges reside on circuit, that the long vacation be abolished, and that judges sit longer hours.

The proposals have already been criticized by the Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, who said last week that there was no need to "emasculate" the present system.

Yesterday the Bar said that there would be so many exceptions to the rule that most cases should start in the county court that the change would be a "pointless and unacceptable waste of time and money".

Judicial review and administrative law cases, admiralty, commercial, company law, construction law, patent, trademark, copyright and intellectual property cases, for example, would all have to be transferred to the High Court.

The Bar accepts that the current delays before trial are "wholly unacceptable" and calls for a significant increase in the number of High Court judges to remedy the problem. It also calls for the ultimate control of the courts and court business to be exercized and seen to be exercised by the judges together with the profession.

It recommends that other ways of resolving disputes be encouraged, and calls for modern computer technology to be brought into courts immediately.

It strongly supports proposals for earlier disclosure by parties in litigation and a "cards on the table" approach, and calls for the full range of courts of first instance to be as available on circuit as they are in London.

Dummy Danny comes to grief in the lions' den



The Lions of Longleat were served a human-shaped meal yesterday to give visitors to the safari park an idea of what can happen if they stray from their cars.

Two tailors' dummies were brought in by keepers at the Wiltshire park who were worried by reports that some of the 500,000 day trippers who file through the 600-acre animal reserve each year are unaware of the dangers.

One family is reported to have stopped to picnic within reach of the lions and the wardens say they frequently see people leaving their cars, and warning signs are ignored.

The two dummies were propped up against a car and within three minutes the roaming pride of 13 lions arrived.

One lion knocked the male dummy – named Danny – to the ground and the others moved in to drag him away.

Armed wardens then demonstrated their emergency procedure by chasing the pride off, but as soon as the keepers left the scene, the beasts returned to finish off Danielle, the female dummy.

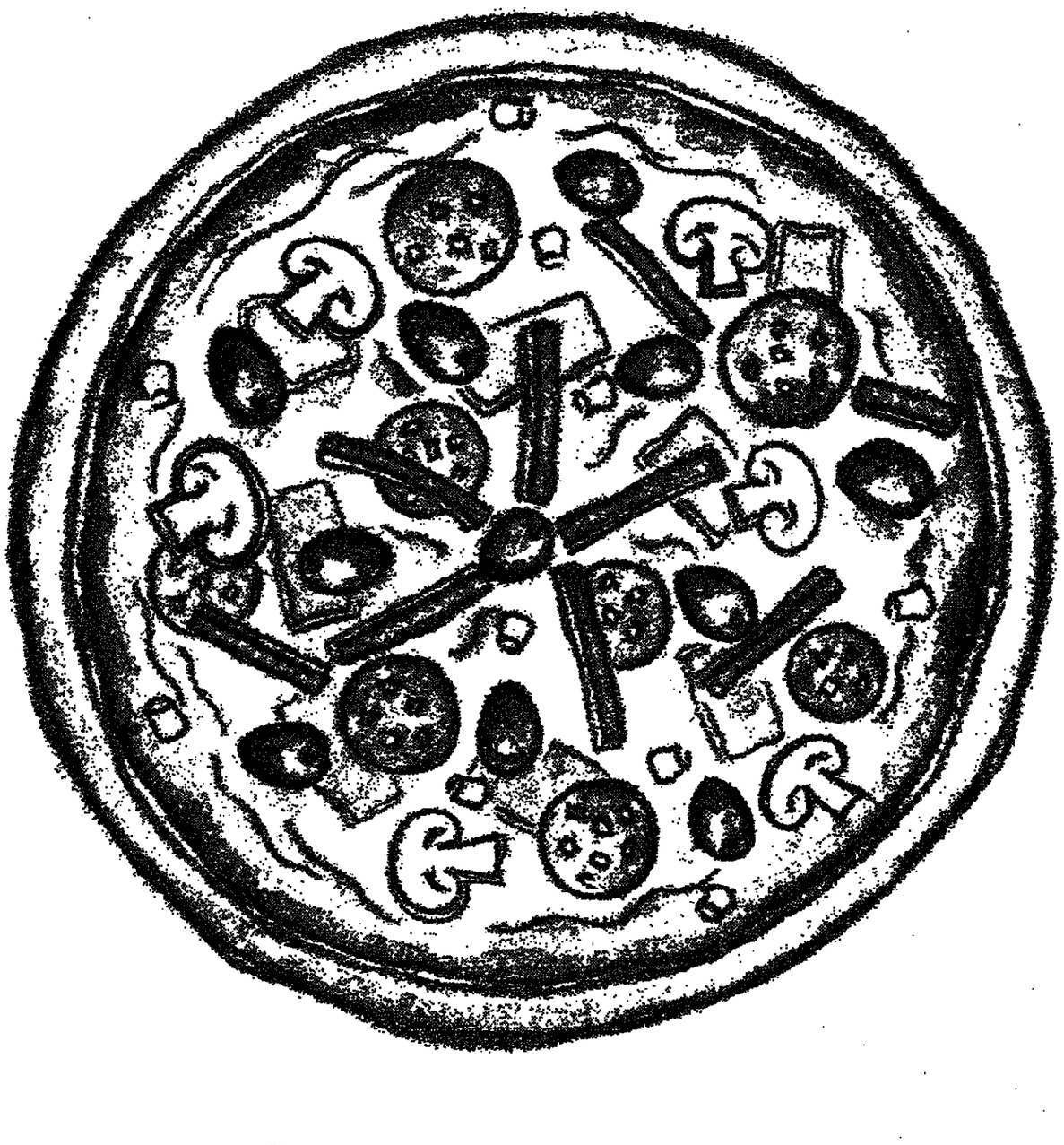
She was swiped to the ground by a lioness and ripped into three pieces. Midway through the demonstration there was some real-life drama when Mr Mike Stairs, a freelance journalist, arrived after the main party.

He calmly parked his car and strolled over to the safety of the press bus, oblivious to shouted warnings from the wardens.

Mr Roger Cawley, general manager of the safari park, said: "We want to bring home to people just how dangerous these animals are. They are not cuddly pussy cats. They are potentially dangerous and can kill."

(Photograph: Graham Wood)

What is the *tastiest* pizza outside a pizzeria?

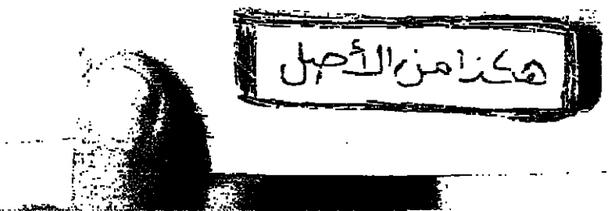


This pizza 'ere.

That pizza there is a Four Seasons: a delicious combination of ham, mushrooms, peperoni, tomatoes, black olives and cheese.

HOME-BAKE *from* Birds Eye

It's one of a new range from Birds Eye. The next time you'd like a truly authentic pizza, step no further than your freezer. *Buon Appetito.*



House boom hits Land Registry

By John Winder

One of the Government's most successful remaining businesses is doing so well that its increased workload is running ahead of the number of staff the Treasury has so far allowed it to take on.

Increasing house sales in the South have contributed significantly to the boom in the Land Registry's work. The problem has been compounded by the arrival on the market of larger numbers of "privatized" council houses because former tenants are coming to the end of restrictive clauses obliging them to repay discounts given on the original purchase.

Staffing restrictions and a considerab le increase in workload have frustrated efforts by the registry to improve the quality of its work, the National Audit Office said yesterday.

In a report on the operation of the registry, the audit office called for a significant review of the present funding structure of the registry.

The registry is involved in up to 2.5 million applications a year for register of title in England and Wales, and more than 80 per cent of those applications are related to house purchases.

Mr John Manthorpe, chief executive of the registry, said yesterday that the registry and the Treasury had been in discussion for some time about funding.

The registry has applied for exemption from gross running costs control, which is the discipline applied by the Treasury to government departments. Whitehall sources last night thought it likely that the registry would be switched to the more flexible discipline of net running costs control.

Mr Manthorpe said: "Our difficulty is that our business is conveyancing and mortgaging and that we have gone so fast, particularly in the past two years. Our estimates of the rate of growth have fallen short of what happened."

The Treasury had been helpful in providing additional resources and manpower, but such aid had not been sufficient. In the financial year ending last April, the workload increased by 25 per cent and resources available to the registry by only 6 per cent.

The audit office report said that it was important that the registry's activities should be conducted in an efficient manner, at minimum cost, as it was, in effect, a statutory monopoly.

The registry had succeeded in achieving target standards of service in quality of work and in containing error-rates up to 1982-83, but since then further efficiency improvements had been hard to achieve, although some had been secured in 1986-87.

"At the same time as it faces operational difficulties, the registry gathers substantial financial surpluses," the audit office report said.

"Registry revenues could be reduced further and could still fund the organizational and other changes necessary to tackle these problems, but this would require a significant review of the present structure."

Thatcher in replica car revival

By Daniel Ward
Motor Industry Correspondent

The few moments that Mrs Margaret Thatcher spent behind the wheel of a replica MG TF sports car outside 10 Downing Street during the general election campaign was enough to start worldwide interest in the handbuilt car.

Orders for the 1950s-style Hutson sports car have since come from Japan, Taiwan, Mauritius, the United States, Italy, France and Belgium.

Mr Maurice Hutson, chairman of Hutson Motor Company, said yesterday: "The interest worldwide produced from the visit to Downing Street has been fantastic".

Mr Hutson, a Yorkshire businessman, bought the bankrupt car company last summer. The revived concern is now close to signing a five-year agreement to export more than 100 cars a year to Japan.

The company, based at Bradford, is building two cars a week. It intends to establish a new factory.

The car, which has an ash-wood frame beneath its hand-shaped aluminium body, will be sold from department stores owned by Saiyu, which jointly imports Jaguars into Japan.

Mr David Green, general manager of Hutson, said: "The Japanese love the British tradition of craftsmanship and the fact that the car is all built by hand".

A Japanese businessman recently bought a car restoration company at Milton Keynes to export renovated Aston Martin cars to Japan.

Treatment for addicts is disputed

By Barbara Day

Medical opinion is divided about the best way to treat drug addicts, a judicial committee of the Privy Council was told yesterday.

Mr Timothy Preston, QC, representing the General Medical Council, said there was a dispute about whether addicts should be prescribed long term doses of the heroin substitute, methadone. The council accepted that there might be rare cases where this type of stabilization treatment was necessary, but regarded it as very much a second-best solution.

The judicial committee was considering an appeal by Dr Ann Dally against the council's ban on her possessing or prescribing controlled drugs for 14 months, after finding her guilty of serious professional misconduct in her treatment of a heroin addict, referred to as Mr A.

Mr William Gage, QC, representing Dr Dally, said there were two different medical philosophies involved. The first was based on Department of Health and Social Security guidelines, now under review, about prescribing no more than 80mg of methadone a day and weaning addicts off it within about six weeks.

The second was Dr Dally's philosophy, aiming to stabilize patients while weaning them off methadone over a longer period. Mr A was prescribed 120mg of methadone a day for more than two years.

The judicial committee reserved judgement.

London buses will be deregulated to save state subsidies

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

The Government is to push ahead with plans to deregulate London's buses. It will extend what it sees as the success in improving services and cutting state subsidies of the bus deregulation in 1985 across the rest of Britain.

Mr David Mitchell, minister responsible for public transport, said yesterday: "The introduction of deregulation has been kept in mind in developing the objectives for the next three years for the chairman of London Regional Transport". He said that deregulation of London's buses would not come before 1990.

LRT, which operates both London Underground and the capital's 5000 buses, has already put 90 bus routes out to competitive tender, achieving an average saving of 20 per cent on existing costs. London Bus has won 39 of these routes, present and former subsidiaries of the National Bus Company now operate 31 with the remaining 20 secured by private operators.

In preparation for deregulation LRT has halved its requirement for government subsidy in the past two years to £99 million and this will be cut to £58 million in the current financial year.

Commenting on the move to complete bus deregulation in Britain Mr Mitchell said: "We will have to parallel the system in the rest of the country where an authority identifies socially necessary routes and arranges to have these routes put out to competitive tender".

The minister told an audience of bus operators in London that the Government had faced fierce opposition in introducing bus deregulation. Critics had predicted chaos on the streets, high prices, unsafe vehicles, huge loss of services and soaring subsidy but this had not occurred. Competitive tendering on socially necessary routes had cut subsidies of almost £500 million a year by £40 million.

It was made clear the Government was less than impressed by the efforts of Greater Manchester Public Transport Executive to crush a new rival operator of mini buses. Mr Mitchell said: "There is provision in the 1985 Act for Public Transport Companies to be broken up into smaller units and we shall consider the desirability of doing that".

Replying to criticism that in some cities deregulation had led to droves of empty buses crowding on to popular routes, he said market forces would determine whether this encouraged passenger traffic or forced some operators away

In spite of the apparent failure of taxi sharing in experiments at Heathrow Airport, Paddington and Waterloo stations in London, the Department of Transport will serve an order this week extending the scheme to the whole of London. It is expected that by the end of the year local authorities throughout Britain will have introduced taxi sharing.

London's 15,000 taxi drivers have found it difficult to break the old habits of not touting for business or encouraging passengers to share journeys.

The flagging fortunes of the scheme may be revived by encouraging sharing on commuter routes used by taxi drivers who drive into the centre of London without a fare to work.

Diving dispute ruffles calm of island sanctuary

By Andrew Morgan



Mr Stephen Sutcliffe with his wife, Anna, and son, Benjamin, the sole human inhabitants of Skomer island, off Wales, where Mr Sutcliffe is warden (Photograph: Chris Harris)

The burgeoning number of holiday sub-aqua divers around the island of Skomer, South Wales, yesterday renewed the dispute over water rights between the sportsmen and the Nature Conservancy Council.

Mr Stephen Sutcliffe, the warden, estimates that 3,000 diver-visits will be recorded this year around Skomer, with many diving over the wreck of a Dutch coaster near some of Britain's highest concentrations of wildlife, including flocks of puffins.

The growing numbers have put a strain on voluntary codes of conduct.

The Nature Conservancy Council owns Skomer, which has the most extensive wildlife in South-west Britain. The NCC has applied to the Welsh Office to have Skomer elevated to a statutory marine nature reserve.

Intense opposition yesterday came from the British Sub-Aqua Club, with 50,000 members, to the proposals to ban divers from areas of Skomer island during specific periods.

Permits would be issued at other times. They claim the NCC proposals show discrimination, particularly in banning divers from collecting shellfish while commercial fishermen continue to pot lobsters.

Mr Robert Norgren, chief executive of the British Sub-Aqua Club, has written to the Welsh Office saying it is unlikely that a submerged diver, or one on the surface, would disturb birds nesting on the cliffs above.

In response, the conservancy council claims that it needs the option of a £1,000 fine because of the number of infringements. A spokesman added: "The proposed exclusion zones will give legal force to the existing voluntary ones. Entry by permit will make it possible to take action against anybody over-stepping the mark — not just divers."

On the fishing issue, he said: "We are bound by the 1968 Countryside Act to pay due regard to the economic interests of rural areas. There is a difference between collection of shellfish for personal consumption and lobster potting for a livelihood."

Mr Sutcliffe, his wife, Anna, and their baby son, Benjamin, are the only long-term inhabitants on the wild outcrop in the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park.

Mr Sutcliffe, who until last year was the managing director of a large oil distribution company, said: "The only problem is not having electricity to wash the baby's clothes and not having a corner shop.

"Our shopping trips usually have a £300 a bill. We miss our friends but many still come over."

Mrs Sutcliffe said: "Stephen's new job has made him healthier and more fun. He earns five times less but laughs twenty times more than when he was in the oil business".

Four guilty of homes deal fraud

By Mark Ellis

Four men were convicted yesterday of defrauding a church charity by buying homes for the poor at undervalued prices and reselling them on the booming London property market.

A jury at the Inner London Crown Court found the four guilty of defrauding the charity over the sale of 13 houses in Kennington, south-east London, for £52,000 when they were worth £456,000.

Phillip Pollock, aged 45, a charity clerk, of Douglas Drive, Shirley, Surrey; Benjamin Gurvitz, aged 53, a surveyor, of Godalming, Surrey, and two builders, Barry Rosoman, aged 34, also of Douglas Drive, Shirley, and Brian Glen, aged 40, of Croft Avenue, West Wickham, Kent, will be sentenced today.

Pollock, Rosoman and Glen were convicted also of conspiracy to obtain property by deception in another scheme involving 72 properties in Sydenham, south-east London. Gurvitz was cleared of the charge.

The property all belonged to the St Olave, St Thomas and St John United Charities, of Bermondsey, south London, whose 13 trustees relied on the advice of two of the men on how best to provide for the poor in its care.

Pollock and Gurvitz were also convicted of obtaining by deception a charity-owned house in Kennington for Gurvitz's girl friend, which was sold for a £15,000 profit.

Mrs Barbara Mills, QC, for the prosecution, told the court during the seven-week trial that Gurvitz, who was not a qualified surveyor, produced gloomy survey reports of the properties while Pollock had persuaded the trustees to sell at "scandalously" low prices.

A number of companies tendered for the properties, but all were owned by the four men under various disguises, including an offshore company based in the Isle of Man.

The four, who pleaded not guilty to all charges, were arrested after a press investigation into the plight of charity residents whose homes were being sold.

In evidence, Gurvitz admitted giving Pollock a cheque for £14,460.32 as a loan for medical bills, and not as a "pay-off". Mr David Cocks, QC, for Pollock, said that Pollock's name on property company stationery was a printing error.

El Greco tax deal is denied

A French doctor denied putting up an oil painting believed to be worth £20 million as settlement for a £30,000 debt, a court was told yesterday.

Dr Henri Puget said: "That is completely false", when asked if he agreed to hand over the El Greco painting called "The Pilgrim of Emmaus".

It was claimed earlier at Snaresbrook Crown Court, east London, that he had borrowed the £30,000 from Mr Otto Stalp, a Dutchman aged 48, to pay off tax debts.

Mr Stalp, of Sceptre Road, Bethnal Green, east London, is accused of stealing the painting between March 16, 1981, and August 15, 1984.

Dr Puget said that Stalp, who had been apppointed as agent for the sale of the painting, did not have permission to remove it from the art gallery in Surrey where it was being kept.

"We told him never to take the painting out of the gallery without our prior agreeement. He was only authorized to contact art experts and get them to go to the gallery to see the painting."

The case continues.

Farmer fined for dog fight

A Derbyshire farmer was fined £750 yesterday for allowing an illegal dog fight between two American pit bull terriers to take place in his stables.

Denley Allen, aged 46, of Redmoor Farm, Smalley, who will appeal, was ordered to pay £350 costs by Ilkeston magistrates after denying any knowledge of the contest.

Sentence cut for £1m theft

A judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday cut by 18 months the six-year jail sentence passed last week upon the former chief accountant of the Pitman Secretarial College in central London.

Charles Maguire, aged 54, of Dover Street, Mayfair, pleaded guilty to theft from his employers amounting to £1.4 million.

Scar award

A girl whose face was scarred when she was bitten by a friend's cross-bred bull terrier was awarded £3,920 damages in the High Court yesterday. Victoria Coldman, aged eight, of Hunstanton, Norfolk, was given £100 immediately to buy a bicycle.

Centre to study fringe medicines

Britain's first research centre for alternative medicine will be opened at Exeter University today.

Staff at the centre, which is thought to be the first of its kind in the western world, will study fringe medicine techniques such as acupuncture, herbalism, homoeopathy and naturopathy.

It is the first time such treatments have been given formal backing by a university and the centre has attracted international interest.

The complementary health studies centre will be run by the former president of the Traditional Acupuncture Society, Mr Roger Hill, aged 51, and the president of the National Institute of Medical Herbalists, Mr Simon Mills.

As well as giving seminars to the public and health care workers, they will research the benefits and techniques of various fringe medicines.

Mr Hill, a practising acupuncturist for the past 12 years, said: "We put the idea up to the university about two years ago. It was the obvious next step to put these techniques under proper academic scrutiny."

Mr Hill said the centre, which relies on financial backing from private sponsorship as well as the university, has already received money from America.

He said fringe techniques are slowly winning the approval of the medical profession.

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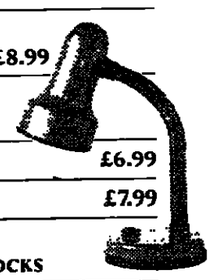
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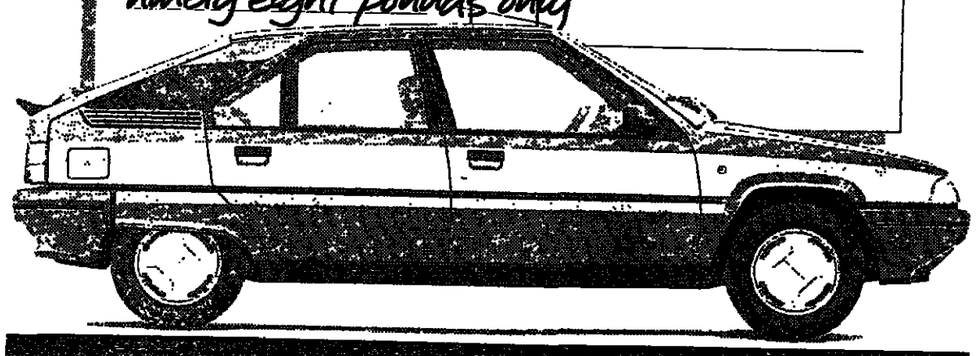
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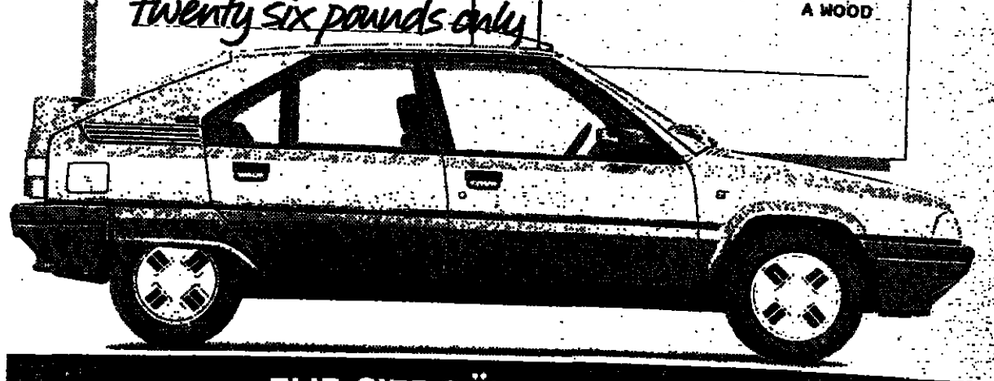
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WORLD SUMMARY

Pretoria says 190 killed in Angola

Johannesburg – South African military headquarters in Windhoek, the capital of Namibia, announced last night that 190 "terrorists" and members of the Angolan Army had been killed in "a follow-up operation" in southern Angola (Michael Hornsby writes). "Terrorists" is the term routinely used by the South Africans to describe guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), which is fighting against South African occupation of Namibia.

It is many months since South Africa claimed so many enemy casualties in a single operation. The annual wet season, the period when Swapo infiltration is at its height, is over, and "follow-up" looks like a euphemism for an operation aimed primarily at targets in Angola.

The communiqué did not specify when or where the fighting took place. One possibility is that the South African incursion was designed to relieve pressure on Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita rebels, who are facing an offensive by Angolan government troops.

Soviet fear on prices

Moscow – The Soviet Finance Minister, Mr Boris Gostev, has denied that big price rises are being planned in the Soviet Union (Mary Dejevsky writes). He said on a television phone-in programme on Monday evening that there would be some increases, but this did not mean there would be a currency reform or that prices of food, goods and services would rise steeply.

There is widespread trepidation here that the transition of industry to a system of self-financing will result in the doubling or even trebling of prices.

Several leading Soviet economists have advocated sweeping price reform and the establishment of greater differentials between what is paid for staples and luxury goods to restore some balance between supply and demand.

Death toll disputed

Islamabad – The sectarian tribal clashes in Khurram Agency, on Pakistan's border with Soviet-backed Afghanistan, have claimed more than 200 lives and left many more people injured, the Urdu-language newspaper *Jang* said yesterday in a report from the area (Hasan Akhtar writes).

A statement by the North-West Frontier Government in Peshawar earlier claimed that only 30 people had been killed in the fighting, caused by "some minor criminal activities, including kidnapping" which turned into an armed clash.

The Government added that the curfew imposed in Parachinar, the Kurram Agency's principal town, four days ago, was still in place and that security forces had managed to separate the warring Toori and Mengal factions.

Arbitration refused

Addis Ababa (Reuter) – Libya has refused any arbitration to settle its dispute with Chad over the uranium-rich Aouzou area, the Organization of African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa was told yesterday.

A report by the OAU committee on Aouzou said a Libyan Foreign Ministry official had said: "The Aouzou strip is an integral part of Libyan territory and can neither be a subject of bargaining nor negotiation in any court of law."

President Bongo of Gabon, chairman of the committee, said OAU investigators were told that Libya refused to receive experts sent to study technical aspects of the dispute.

Arrival arrests

Ottawa – Canadian immigration authorities yesterday were holding three people who arrived by air in the North-west Territories the previous night claiming to be refugees (John Best writes).

The three – an Iranian and two Sri Lankans, husband and wife – flew into Iqaluit, in the southern part of Baffin Island, from Nuuk in Greenland. They were reported to have been arrested by Canadian police for illegal entry.

Meanwhile, in Halifax yesterday, preparations were being completed for the temporary release of 166 of the 174 Asian illegal immigrants detained since coming ashore on the Nova Scotia coast on July 12 claiming refugee status. The others are being held in detention, apparently for security reasons.

Israel's dilemma

Jerusalem – Israel has to make a choice between dividing the land or sharing the government in a confederation, Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Foreign Minister, said in a controversial speech here yesterday (Ian Murray writes).

He told an International Forum of young leaders from Europe that the historic choice for Jews over the future of the occupied territories was the incorporation of more land with the loss of a Jewish majority, or to keep their majority and be satisfied with less territory.

"When you have two peoples living on the very same land you have a choice either to divide the land and have a partition or to share the government in a confederation. I would go for both of them provided that each of them would be based on agreement," he said.

Hitler 'portrait' found

Speyer, West Germany (Reuter) – The only known self-portrait by Adolf Hitler has been discovered in the possession of a Viennese family, a West German historian said yesterday.

The unsigned 23in by 16in canvas in oils shows the 35-year-old Hitler, a frustrated painter, wearing traditional dark green Bavarian costume, Professor Werner Maser said. He intends to publish the portrait as an illustration in a new edition of his biography, *Adolf Hitler – Legend, Myth, Reality*, which is due to appear next spring.

Aim 'to preserve historic objects for museum display'

Explorers of Titanic deny pillaging the wreck

From Diana Geddes
Paris

The French company organizing the Franco-British expedition to the wreck of the Titanic yesterday hotly denied allegations of "pillaging" and "robbery".

"It is written into the contract which we negotiated between Ifremer (the French Institute for Maritime Research and Exploration) and the British financial backers, Ocean Research and Exploration Ltd, that none of the objects recovered from the wreck may be sold or used for any other purposes than exhibitions," M Yves Cornet, managing director of Taurus International, said.

"Rather than continue to let the remains of the Titanic rot unseen at the bottom of the sea, we thought it preferable to bring them up and treat them so that they can be preserved and put on public display in museums in Britain, the US and France.

"It is certainly not a question of vultures pillaging the 75-year-old wreck."

M Cornet discounted reports that the Titanic's strongroom would be brought up. "It is simply not technically possible with the equipment we are using," he said. "The mini-submarine Nautile, manned by three researchers, is equipped with two robot arms, which can pick up exposed objects on the wreck's surface or objects that have fallen on to the seabed.

"But it would be too dangerous for the Nautile to go right into the wreck and therefore impossible to reach the strongroom. The unmanned robot camera, the 'Robin', teleguided from the Nautilus on a 230 ft cable, can explore the inside of the wreck, but it has no means of picking up objects."

During the Nautile's second dive on Sunday, Captain Yann Keranflec'h reported that they saw a reasonably well preserved leather cabin trunk, several pairs of shoes, lots of frying pans, numerous items of china and cutlery, trays, carafes and even some unopened bottles of wine. There were no reports of the sighting of any jewellery or gold. About a dozen objects were brought to the surface.

Many more objects were expected to be brought up during a third dive. The water temperature at the site of the wreck, 12,500 ft below sea level and 560 miles south of Newfoundland, was reported to be a little less than 2°C.

Ocean Research and Exploration has paid Ifremer 13.5 million francs (£1.35 million) to carry out the first 54-day phase of the operation, which is due to last until the end of August. A second phase lasting 17 days may then be decided at a further cost of 2.5 million francs.

The British company hopes to recover its money through the sale of photographs and colour video as well as through the revenue it expects to receive from a travelling exhibition of the recovered objects, which it is planning to mount before the objects are handed over for more permanent exhibition in museums.

US sweep for Gulf mines as Bridgeton gets clearance to sail

From Robert Fisk, Kuwait

The mine-damaged, American-flagged supertanker Bridgeton is expected to start its return journey down the Gulf under US naval escort on Friday evening with its four smashed compartments still in need of repair and only two-thirds of a full cargo of crude oil on board.

The American Coastguard, whose permission to load must be sought by the masters of US-flagged vessels, gave verbal approval yesterday for crude oil to be pumped onto the ship, but the operation will take at least two more days. Computers will be used to measure the stress placed on the damaged area of the vessel by the 260,000 tons of oil which it is to take through the Strait of Hormuz.

Once her cargo has been transferred to other vessels in the Gulf of Oman, the Bridgeton will almost certainly have to enter dry dock in Dubai or Bahrain for extensive repairs to her hull, in which the mine last week smashed a hole 21ft by 10ft on her port side 200ft from the bow.

The US Navy was reported yesterday to have begun sweeping for mines in the channel 18 miles from Farsi Island where the Bridgeton was struck, apparently using sonar-equipped helicopters from the three escort frigates which have been on station off Bahrain for the past four days.

But the mine which hit the supertanker – and which was almost certainly the work of the Iranians – may have been laid only a matter of hours before her convoy passed through the channel, so the frigates are going to have to carry out a further sweep when they escort the Bridgeton back from Kuwait.

Dr David Owen, the leader of the Social Democratic Party, has written to the Prime Minister suggesting that Britain and other nations should get together to form a multinational minesweeping force in the Gulf (John Winder writes). The US Navy, he said, had already paid a humiliating price for going it alone.

She will travel – as she did on her in-bound voyage – in company with the gas carrier Gas Prince, whose far more lethal cargo of butane and propane was being loaded at the al-Ahmadi port here yesterday for her trip to Japan.

Whatever the fate of this convoy, however, the Iranians clearly have no intention of relaxing their pressure on Kuwait. President Khamanei of Iran has now threatened attacks on Kuwait with surface-to-surface missiles if it continues its "acts of mischief" in the Gulf. The Tehran newspaper, *Jumhuri Islami*, warned that if Kuwait went on with these "mischiefs" it would be attacked by missiles.

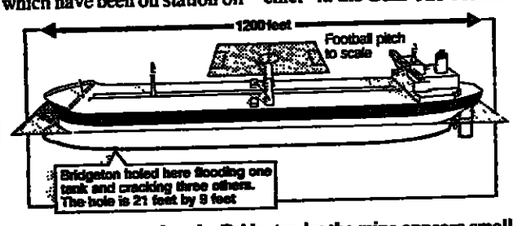
Kuwait's "mischief" is to allow Iraqi merchandise – particularly arms supplies – through her port and, allegedly, to have allowed Iraqi aircraft to use Kuwaiti bases. The weapons often arrive here on Russian vessels, which is why the Soviet Navy – unlike the Americans – is equipped with minesweepers in the Gulf. Ammunition ships are far more vulnerable than supertankers.

The Kuwaitis have meanwhile been entertaining Major General Youssef al-Madani, the Saudi chairman of the military committee of the Gulf Co-operation Council, whose influence may be needed if Saudi minesweepers are to be used to clear the international sea lanes for Kuwaiti ships, and Mr Qe Huaiyan, the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister.

According to the Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry, the Chinese, who are major arms suppliers to Iran, have expressed their support for the re-flagging measures taken by Kuwait and are "seriously" considering Kuwait's request to register some of its tankers in China.

Any hopes the Kuwaitis may have had, however, that British re-flagging of their vessels may have afforded them Royal Navy protection have been dashed by British officials.

Privately, they have been making it clear that British registration does not guarantee naval protection and that Royal Navy units hardly ever, if at all, sail beyond Bahrain. Kuwaiti tankers under the British flag are therefore going to gain litle more than a discreet naval escort through the Strait of Hormuz.



The damage caused to the Bridgeton by the mine appears small considering the supertanker's size but loading her with a cargo of oil will be a difficult operation. The weight of 260,000 tons of oil, coupled with the buoyancy of the ship's four damaged compartments, will impose undue strains on the vessel's bulkheads and could break her back if not evenly distributed.

Moscow attacks 'build-up'

From Mary Dejevsky
Moscow

The Soviet Union has attacked the United States for building up its forces in the Gulf and accused it of trying to establish a permanent military presence there.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry statement yesterday said US activities contravened the recent UN Security Council resolution on the Gulf War which both superpowers had supported.

Moscow also announced that Mr Yuli Vorontsov, first Deputy Foreign Minister, would visit Tehran and Baghdad soon in an attempt to bring the two sides in the Gulf War closer together.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mr Gennady Gerasimov, denied charges by the US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, to the effect that Moscow was building up its forces along the Iranian border.

● GENEVA: "If Kuwait continues to support the Iraqi regime in attacks on ships in the Persian Gulf, we will take retaliatory measures," the Iranian Foreign Minister, Dr Ali Akhbar Velayati, said in Geneva yesterday (Alan McGregor writes).

He added that Kuwait was allowing Iraqi aircraft to use its airspace, its ports were open to Iraqi vessels and it was helping Iraq with oil exports.

When asked if an Iranian mine had holed the Bridgeton, he replied that in the Gulf "everything is possible". He added that "we take retaliatory measures and use any possibility to prevent Kuwait from exporting oil".

Despair amid Colombo riots



A Buddhist monk sheltering from tear gas during yesterday's riots in Colombo against Sri Lanka's planned agreement with the Tamil separatists. Two monks were among 18 killed.

Governments 'complacent' over attacks on shipping

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Two hundred and seventy-nine ships were attacked in the Gulf between May 1981 and January 1987, but world governments, including Britain's, have adopted "complacent, defeatist attitudes to these acts of terrorism", a report claimed yesterday.

The all-party defence select committee published evidence from an inquiry into the protection of British merchant shipping in the Gulf, much of which said that support was inadequate. A memorandum from Lloyd's Underwriters' Association said Lloyd's had sustained heavy losses from the Gulf War and the numbers of attacks on ships showed protection measures were "clearly insufficient".

Mr Sam McCluskie, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, said the Royal Navy's Armilla patrol – two frigates and a destroyer – was inadequate.

The strongest criticism came from the merchant officers' union Numast, whose memorandum painted a grim picture of conditions endured by the 300 or so British seamen in the Gulf.

Since 1983, 16 British or British-manned ships had been attacked and seven Britons killed. Ships were obliged to sail by night – blacked-out, maintaining radio silence and with navigation lights extinguished – regardless of the risks of collision.

Crew members of British ships were increasingly exercising their right not to sail in the Gulf, despite the problems they knew this would cause employers. British sailors on other ships had no such option: "Short of mutiny or desertion such seafarers are compelled to risk life and limb."

Numast generally welcomed the presence of the Armilla patrol, though it was worried this could lead to British involvement in the Iran-Iraq conflict. But it sharply criticized governments, including the British, for lack of determined action.

They were disinterested in the fate of seamen, complacent and defeatist when faced with acts of international terrorism, and failed to apply tough pressure to end the conflict.

Numast called on the Government to spearhead new initiatives to end the conflict and to co-ordinate an international naval force to police the Gulf.

The Armilla patrol was praised in a memorandum from the General Council of British Shipping, while a joint memorandum from the Ministry of Defence, the Foreign Office and the Department of Transport said that 10 to 15 British-linked ships a week used the Gulf, but only six had been attacked during the war.

Defence Select Committee: The Protection of British Merchant Shipping in the Persian Gulf. HMSO. £11.40.

Darjeeling tea gardens wilt in heat of Gurkha revolt

From Gavin Bell, Darjeeling

Peace talks in Delhi aimed at ending a Gurkha revolt in the foothills of the Himalayas are being watched closely in the Happy Valley tea garden.

The 495-acre plantation is normally teeming with workers, plucking the tender leaves which are exported throughout the world as Darjeeling tea. Local growers regard the variety, with its light and distinctive flavour, as "the champagne of teas".

Since May last year, however, almost all of the 72 gardens have been hit repeatedly by strikes declared by the Goorkha National Liberation Front in support of demands for a separate state in this Nepali-speaking hill region of West Bengal. Last year the industry lost about 982 tons of tea worth £2.5 million, and a strike during the first "flush" of the harvesting season in April this year, when the finest quality is produced, cost it a further £1 million. The effect of the most recent strike late last month is still being calculated.

Last week Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, rejected the front's demand for a separate "Goorkhaland", but discusssions are continuing in the hope of reaching a compromise on some form of autonomy.

At the height of the last strike Mr Ranen Datta, the secretary of the Darjeeling Planters' Association, surveyed the scene of inactivity from his colonial bungalow with dismay. "These repeated disruptions are hitting us very badly. The tea bush is a hardy plant, so not plucking it is not going to harm it. But if these heavy losses continue, it is not impossible that some of the weaker units might be forced to suspend operations."

Sipping the local produce and eating cucumber sandwiches, Mr Datta said a growing concern was servicing development loans.

Darjeeling tea estates are largely self-contained communities, each with its own housing, schools, medical facilities, subsidized food and power supplies. Some 300,000 people, half of the local population, are entirely dependent on the industry. When it suffers, so do they.

Another serious problem is intimidatory attacks on workers' homes. So far 500 have been burned to the ground, creating an exodus of homeless and jobless refugees to the Bengal plains. Mr Datta said. "We now have many thousands of people with no ostensible means of support, and this begets social difficulties. For example, the crime rate in Darjeeling is going up . . . A year ago, a girl could walk home safely in the evening. Now even a man hesitates to go out after dark." Mr Datta anticipates further industrial unarest on the plantations as social tensions increase.

Time may be running out for Mr Subash Ghising, the relatively moderate leader of the front, as he attempts to reach a settlement in Delhi. On Friday a dissident faction in Darjeeling said the demand for statehood could not be compromised and it would resume violent agitation if necessary.

Mr Datta is uncertain about the future: "We will continue to produce tea and honour our contracts. But what these people do not realize is that no matter whether this is West Bengal or Goorkhaland, you cannot shift a tea garden. If they continue like this, even if Goorkhaland comes about, they will have killed the only industry that can make it halfway viable."

Delhi – Guards sealed off part of Delhi's Ashoka Hotel where leaders of Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam were staying (Gavin Bell writes). They were taken to meet Mr S. Ramachandran, Minister responsible for Sri Lankan affairs.

Iraq downs Syrian jet on border

Baghdad (Reuter) – Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down a Syrian MiG 21 yesterday after it flew into Iraqi air space in the first such incident involving the two countries. The pilot was captured alive.

Baghdad television interrupted normal programmes for a military statement saying that the fighter was shot down at 10.39am local time. It said that the jet crashed close to a phosphate complex near the town of al-Qaim, on the Euphrates about 200 miles north-west of Baghdad.

Al-Qaim lies about 12 miles inside Iraq and the statement indicated that the plane crashed nine miles from the border with Syria.

Baghdad, which broke relations with Syria in 1980 for helping Iran in its war with Iraq, accused Damascus more than three years ago of helping Iranian warplanes attack Walid air base in Iraq's western border area near Syria. Iranian warplanes could not fly such a long-range mission without Syrian help, Iraq said then.

Political analysts did not rule out the possibility that the Syrian pilot might have been attempting to defect to Iraq but was unable to make his intentions known to Iraqi gunners.

Concern at South African detentions

Angry Botha condemns EEC protest

From Michael Hornsby
Johannesburg

The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, reacted sharply yesterday to a protest by the European Community over Pretoria's treatment of people held without trial.

He urged Community governments "to direct their condemnation to the ANC, which has reaffirmed its policy of violence, including brutal intimidation of moderate forces in South Africa".

"The 12 should state clearly that they will not countenance the organization's violent methods to achieve political objectives," he said.

He said all detentions were under the provisions of legislation, and detainees had ample opportunity to lodge complaints of maltreatment and to seek redress in the courts. Every effort was made to investigate specific allegations of ill-treatment.

EEC diplomatic sources here said there was no significance in the timing of the protest, but South African sources suggested it was a cynical ploy to impress the Organisation of African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa.

Thanking the EEC for its protest, the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference yesterday recalled that its Secretary-General, Father Smangaliso Mkhatshwa, had complained of being tortured in detention in August of last year and that an investigation had been promised.

"Why is it that, after almost a year, no report of the findings of that investigation – if it was, indeed, ever carried out – has been made known to the public?" the bishops asked.

In the white House of Assembly in Cape Town, the chief whip of the extreme right-wing Conservative Party, Mr Frank Le Roux, has announced that he will move a motion today calling on the House to express its displeasure at the "unpatriotic" behaviour of those South Africans who this month held talks with the ANC in Senegal.

Mr Le Roux gave notice of the motion yesterday after the Speaker, Mr Louis Le Grange, had turned down a request by his party, which became the official Opposition after the white general election on May 6, for a "snap debate" on the Senegal talks.

He said that the House would also be asked to censure the Government for "not having taken any positive steps to prevent this repugnant course of action".

Meanwhile, a post-mortem examination on Mr Eric Mntonga, the murdered black official of the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa (Idasa) which set up the Senegal talks, showed that he died not from a stab wound, as first thought, but from a subdural haemorrhage. The stab wound was inflicted after his death.

Soviet literary giant criticized as lacking depth

From Mary Dejevsky
Moscow

One of the icons of Russian literature in the Soviet period, Mikhail Sholokhov, is criticized in the latest issue of the youth journal *Ogonyok*.

An article devoted to another classic writer of the Soviet period, Alexander Fadeyev, described differences of opinion between Fadeyev and Sholokhov in which Sholokhov emerged as a perpetrator of stereotypes, a writer lacking depth and someone who ducked administrative responsibility. It also implied that he failed to support writers who unwittingly fell foul of the authorities in Stalin's time.

Sholokhov's novels, *And Quiet Flows the Don* and *Virgin Soil Upturned*, are obligatory reading for Soviet schoolchildren and regarded as prime examples of the genre of socialist realism – which requires a politically correct approach and a so-called positive hero, as well as realism. He was until now virtually immune from criticism in the official press.

The reappraisal of Sholokhov came within days of an article in the latest *Literary Gazette*, which argued that socialist realism and the positive hero – the canon for Soviet writers working within the system – had outlived their usefulness.

The article about Fadeyev also had unusually kind words for Nikita Khrushchev, who has rarely been mentioned in the Soviet press since he was removed from the leadership in 1964.

Fadeyev is quoted as saying that Khrushchev's charm lay in the integrity of his character, which was the integrity of the ordinary people.

Khrushchev's mind, he said, was also the mind of an ordinary person.

Cavalry officer's drugs trial

Hayward frowned on 'ageing hippies'

From Philip Jacobson, Stockholm

The wheels of Swedish justice finally ground into action yesterday when the trial of Captain Simon Hayward of the Life Guards opened in the Central Criminal Court here.

Just before proceedings began, the slim, red-haired officer was escorted by three detectives to a seat at the defence table in an oak-panelled room. Captain Hayward, looking fit and alert, and winking cheerfully at someone on the front row of the public benches, listened intently as charges of smuggling 56kg of Moroccan hashish into the country were read out.

Beyond the court door, armed members of Sweden's anti-terrorist squad used an electronic scanner to check everyone who entered. This highly visible security evidently resulted from last week's announcement by judicial authorities in Uppsala, where the trial was originally to have been held, that they feared a possible attack on Captain Hayward, aged 31, and other key figures in the case by an international drug ring based on the Spanish island of Ibiza.

Captain Hayward, reading from a previously sworn statement in a clear, if occasionally shaky voice, embarked on a long account of the circumstances which had eventually resulted in him being picked up by drug squad officers as he drove a green Jaguar owned by his older brother, Christopher, along a back road in Sweden. He has always denied knowing the car was crammed with £500,000-worth of drugs.

The picture that emerged from his own words was of a proper, even prim, young officer who had used some leave to visit his brother – a world traveller and former devotee of the Baghwan cult – in Ibiza and found himself in a world of which he rather disapproved.

"Ageing hippies" was his caustic description of Christopher's friends.

On one occasion, he remembered encountering a crowd who admitted to smoking cannabis, "something I have never done myself. I don't even smoke tobacco".

What did become clear, however, was the extent to which Captain Hayward's 1,700-mile drive north from Spain had been closely tracked by police in several countries. Surveillance by the Swedish authorities once the Jaguar had crossed their border included filming with concealed video cameras, intercepting telephone calls, and using a fleet of unmarked cars to tail the suspect. The trap had been sprung the moment Mr Christopher Hayward's close associate, Scotsman Forbes Mitchell, slipped into the passenger seat of the Jaguar.



Captain Hayward's aunt Mrs Myrtle Matthews (left), in court, his lawyer, Mr Tom Placht, and Captain Hayward.

Evidence from Mitchell, sentenced to seven years' jail after pleading guilty at a separate trial last month to bringing the hashish into Sweden, will form the core of the case against Captain Hayward.

The court-appointed defence lawyer, Mr Tom Placht, told of a telephone call Christopher had made – the last time he has been heard of – to his mother, Mrs Hazel Hayward, in London immediately after news of his brother's arrest. "Mummy, Simon is innocent," he is alleged to have blurted out. "It was a set-up. It was meant for me and I passed it on to Simon."

It was not, all in all, the most gripping stuff. Before Captain Hayward's testimony, we sat through a laborious recital of the prosecution's written submissions, accompanied by the whispering of an interpreter, and an equally low-key rebuttal by the defence.

It was left to Mr Ulf Forsberg, the prosecutor, to provide just about the only moment of heat in the slow moving proceedings. He makes no secret of his vexation at Scotland Yard's refusal to allow two detectives who appear to have expert inside knowledge of this case to testify against Captain Hayward. In reply, Mr Placht produced a letter from a very senior Yard man, explaining that the officers concerned could not testify because any information they possessed "would amount to hearsay evidence which would be inadmissible in similar proceedings in an English court".

During the afternoon, the British press corps grew more interested in solving the mystery of the woman on the front bench, who, at first glance, appeared to be his mother. But as a defence witness, Mrs Hazel Hayward is not allowed to sit in court.

It turned out that this was Mrs Hayward's identical twin, Mrs Myrtle Matthews, come to lend moral support, and that was whom Simon had been winking at. This new twist took a little explaining to our Swedish colleagues, who are already finding this complex affair something of a handful.

'Ivan the Terrible' trial

Demjanjuk claims he lied on US immigration forms

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Mr John Demjanjuk, accused of being the sadistic executioner of nearly 900,000 people at Treblinka death camp 45 years ago, yesterday told the court trying him for war crimes: "I can not even kill a chicken. My wife invariably does that."

He finished his evidence with these words, having claimed that in 1942 and 1943, throughout the time Treblinka was operating, he was a prisoner of the Germans, held at a camp at Chelm in eastern Poland.

In giving this alibi he said that he had lied in filling his application to go to the United States after the war when he claimed to have spent some time at Sobibor. This was a twin death camp in Poland to Treblinka and the one marked on what is said by the prosecution to be the defendant's SS identity card, issued to him as a Ukrainian volunteer guard.

Yesterday, however, he firmly denied ever having been at either camp and said that the name Sobibor had been chosen at random from a map by someone who helped him fill in the application. He said he had lied on the advice of a UN refugee official, who had warned Russian citizens that they would be repatriated to the Soviet Union under the terms of the Yalta agreement if their true nationality was discovered.

"It was the law in the Soviet Army that you had to save your last bullet for yourself to shoot yourself rather than be taken prisoner," he said. "If I had been repatriated I would have been judged as a traitor who betrayed his country and would have been executed."

Justice Dov Levine gave him several opportunities to admit he had served at Sobibor as shown on the identity card. Had he admitted this the defence might have used this key bit of prosecution evidence to prove that he was not at Treblinka, and so could not possibly be "Ivan the Terrible", even if he was a death camp guard.

With increasing irritation, however, Mr Demjanjuk insisted he had never been at Sobibor and that the card was a forgery he had never seen before the trial began. Far from being an SS guard he said, that at the end of the war he was himself an emaciated skeleton. "I would have given my life in order to get a loaf of bread to survive," he said.

Little of his final evidence about his life as a Ford car worker in the United States seemed relevant to the court. Justice Levin told his lawyer, Mr John Gill: "You are putting such unimportant and such uninteresting questions. You are sending us to sleep."

Mr Gill was trying to show that the defendant's understanding of English was so limited that he had not understood questioning in the language by Israeli police after he was extradited from the United States last year. "They kept shouting at me, they threatened me into talking English," Mr Demjanjuk explained through his Ukrainian interpreter.

Cross-examined by Mr Yona Blattman, the State Prosecutor, Mr Demjanjuk said he had removed a tattoo showing his blood group given him by the Germans because he discovered this was a mark of an SS man. He could not say why he had not given this explanation at any time during the many statements he had made over the previous 10 years.



Tartars to appeal for world help

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

Crimean Tartars campaigning for permission to return to their homeland and for the restoration of their autonomous republic decided yesterday to remain in Moscow and appeal to world leaders for support, witnesses said.

The decision was made when an estimated 1,000 Tartars and their supporters gathered in Izmailovo Park on the outskirts of Moscow to hear their representatives report back on a meeting with President Gromyko on Monday.

The Tartars were deported from the Crimea to Soviet Central Asia in 1944 after they were accused of collaborating with the German Army.

The demonstrators in Moscow made no decision on resuming their protests in Red Square and beginning a hunger strike as they had earlier threatened. The authorities have warned that such action would be regarded as "extremism". On Monday night the usual police guard in Red Square was reinforced by army personnel who continued to patrol with the regular police yesterday.

In what will be seen as a contribution to the debate about the future of the Tartars, Tass yesterday reported positively on the lives of Tartar villagers who had returned to the Crimea to farm. Tass emphasized the part they were playing in the administration of the area, noting that more than 20 had been elected to local government office. The report may have been an attempt to convince Tartars of a middle way between exile and full autonomy.

Heat off tourists in Greece

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Thousands of foreign tourists, most of them carrying plastic bottles of drinking water rather than cameras, could again be seen yesterday climbing to the Acropolis as the hot weather, influenced by northerly breezes, eased its grip.

But the death toll in hospitals in the province of Athens, which was the hardest hit, has risen to 1,017, with two of every three deaths linked to the heat. Two so far unnamed British tourists, a woman aged 62 and a man aged 45, died on Rhodes at the weekend, but British consular authorities said they had no indication that the deaths were heat related.

Mr George Mangakis, the Health Minister, has dismissed press censure of the Government's handling of the disaster as malevolent. "Everything is under control," he told a news conference. "Our only problem now is the burial of the dead."

● **MADRID: Meteorologists have been kept busy assuring Spaniards that they do not face the devastating heat wave which has afflicted the eastern Mediterranean (Richard Wigg writes). Spain has experienced usually cool weather for much of the past month. In the capital of the Basque country, the inhabitants woke on Monday morning to temperatures of around 40 F..**

● **SONDRIO: A huge landslide swept down a mountainside yesterday and buried an Italian Alpine village evacuated after recent flooding (AP reports). One person was reported killed and nine injured.**

Enrile hits out at 'one-party state'

From Humphrey Hawksley, Manila

The former Philippines Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, accused President Aquino yesterday of attempting to set up a one-party political system similar to that of the former President Marcos.

His accusation came after the opening of the new Congress on Monday, and it was Mr Enrile's first public statement for two months, when he accused the Government of rigging votes in the congressional elections in May.

His protest rallies then failed to attract mass support, although Mr Enrile was hailed as a national hero a little more than a year earlier when he sided with President Aquino against President Marcos.

His political credibility was damaged after he was implicated in a coup attempt in November and dismissed from the Cabinet. He now says he has no contact with the Armed Forces and he leads the most important but loosely formed opposition grouping, the Grand Alliance for Democracy.

At a news conference, Mr Enrile said there was a conspiracy to silence the voice of the opposition.

He campaigned for a Senate seat in the elections, but a recount was ordered because of his narrow majority.

Last week charges were filed against him, accusing him of being connected with Mr Marcos's scheme to "plunder the nation's wealth". He repeated his denial of the charges.

He said that if there was not a credible opposition inside the legislature, democracy in the Philippines would not survive.

President Aquino has said she sees no need for opposition members in the Senate because it needs to work together to rebuild the country. Only one opposition member was elected, Mr Joseph Estrada, a film star who is a supporter of Mr Enrile.

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Papandreou names his price for pact on American bases

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Twenty-four hours before engaging in important talks with the United States Government, Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, has named his price for letting the US keep military bases in Greece: "The Aegean and Cyprus".

He was alluding to American safeguards against what the Greeks see as Turkish expansionism in the Aegean, as well as to action to ease a Cyprus solution, such as the withdrawal of the Turkish Army from the island's occupied north.

"If we cannot resolve our great national issues," Mr Papandreou said, "there can be no room for foreign bases here."

The present agreement, which enables the Americans to operate four main installations and a multitude of lesser facilities, expires at the end of next year. They are given a further 17 months to dismantle them if the agreement is not renewed.

Mr Michael Armacost, the American under-Secretary of State for political affairs who has been visiting Turkey, is due in Athens today to impress on Mr Papandreou that Washington wants a deal on the bases before the end of this year.

But Mr Papandreou, speaking to reporters on Monday, said breezily: "If they are in a hurry, I am not."

He was asked if he was hoping to trade the bases agreement against US guarantees of Greece's protection from possible Turkish aggression. "I cannot give details," he replied. "I am not showing my cards now."

Talks about the way the bases negotiations are to be conducted, he said, were likely to begin late in September. "This time we start from scratch," he said. "We are assuming that there are no bases. So everything is on the table."

But an American source suggested that if no settlement were reached by the end of this year a serious situation could develop — "more serious than he suspects", the source said. "The US Armed Services are getting fed up."

Mr Armacost's visit comes in the wake of some brisk posturing from both sides.

At one point, relations edged towards breaking point when Mr Papandreou, outraged by American allegations that Greek Government officials had negotiated a safe-conduct deal with the Abu Nidal terrorist group, demanded an outright retraction, otherwise there would be no bases talks. "The bases will just have to go," he said.



Mr Papandreou: "If they are in a hurry, I am not."

A Greek cartoonist was inspired by the vehemence of the Greek reaction to draw President Reagan throwing himself at the feet of Mr Papandreou who was shown slouching on an imperial throne. "Come off it, Ronnie," the caption said. "I only wanted to test you."

Little Greece humbling the mighty United States is the Greek left's favourite fantasy. Mr Papandreou, whose domestic policies have alienated support from the left, often uses national pride to jog his popularity.

The Greek-American tiff ended as abruptly as it had begun. Mr Armacost, in a letter to the Greek Foreign Minister, which neither retracted nor apologized, dismissed it all as a misunderstanding among friends and allies.

The episode demonstrated, if anything, that the Americans are as keen to get on with the bases negotiations, despite the hostile rhetoric, as Mr Papandreou is to maintain for Greece the flow of US weapons (Athens has just ordered 300 second-hand US tanks), bank credits, and dollar-bearing tourists.

Some Americans suspect that Mr Papandreou may be dragging his feet on the bases in the hope of luring back the support of the left.

It is suggested that if the Americans refuse to pay the price Mr Papandreou is asking for the bases, he could break off negotiations, ask the Americans to pull out, then ride the tide of left-wing euphoria to win a third term in a surprise general election.



Dr Maricarmen Martin displaying a photocopy of the long-lost manuscript history of the Inca empire which she found in a private library in Majorca.

Majorca discovery will throw new light on the Incas

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

A manuscript describing the history and customs of the Incas of Peru, written at the time of the Spanish conquest, has been found by a Spanish colonial historian in a private library in Majorca.

The 120-page manuscript takes the form of 82 hitherto missing chapters of a book written by a seventeenth-century Spanish *conquistador*, Juan de Betanzos, who married a niece of a last Inca and stayed on in Cuzco, the Inca capital, surrounded by the surviving native nobility.

"No history of the Incas has given such concrete details. It is the most faithful account I have seen, for Betanzos became imbued with the atmosphere of the Inca empire and his assimilation of their values, even of the Quechua language, is extraordinary," Dr Maricarmen Martin Rubio, lecturer in Spanish colonial history at Madrid's Complutense University, said.

"It is what historians have been looking for more than 200 years, but believed lost," she added.

Prescott, when writing his *History of the Conquest of Peru* in the last century, used the first 18 chapters, copied out for him from the fragment kept in the Escorial Library.

But the complete book, now discovered by Dr Martin, was lost in 1607. She found it in the library in Palma of Señor Bartolomé March, which he bought about 20 years ago from the Duke of Medinaceli.

"I never thought to find this complete missing manuscript," she said. In good condition and written in Castilian, the manuscript has been transcribed by Dr Martin and is to be published in Spain in October.

Betanzos, who first went to Peru with the original *conquistadores* and lived there continuously from 1542, was ordered in 1551 by the Viceroy to compile what he later called *A Compendium and Narration of the Incas*.

It was to assist the colonial administration to understand the complex Inca society they were engaged in taking over after Pizarro's conquest of Cuzco in 1533.

The book describes the laws of what was a theocratic society, its religious rites and the battles of former Incas, and describes the revolts after the initial conquest. Betanzos used for the history and legends he records the accounts he heard from the last of the Inca oral memorialists.

"It will de-mystify many obscure points and put things in their proper perspective and help to end some pure inventions," Dr Martin said.

Speaking of the best known episode of the conquest, Pizarro's ordering that Atahualpa, the last Inca ruler, should be killed, Dr Martin said: "There is veiled criticism of Pizarro and, reading between the lines, it is clear Betanzos felt that he should never have died."

Betanzos in the main did not comment, but described what he saw, she said. The manuscript revealed, however, that he disapproved of the destruction of the great Inca buildings, feeling that they should have been preserved.

"Prescott did not see their failings, but the Inca empire had great successes, and there were also inconveniences — and Betanzos saw this negative side," Dr Martin said.

The manuscript emphasizes what a hard-working people the ordinary citizens of the empire must have been, with culture and education confined to a nobility, Dr Martin added.

China gold mines plundered

From Robert Grieves
Peking

China's lucrative gold mines are being plundered by thieves who in some cases even cart away ore in trucks, the English-language *China Daily* reported yesterday.

The newspaper said that over the past six months in Henan Province, more than 700 people had been getting into the Xiaoqinlin gold mine and taking out about 100 tons of ore every day. Thieves drove 40 trucks into the Shanggong gold mine in Luoning County in March and made off with 800 tons of ore.

The paper said that the thieves at the Shanggong mine were armed with knives, sticks, explosives and detonators. They climbed down mine shafts or into pits and "elbowed away" state gold workers to get to the ore. In Hebei Province, more than 5,000 tons of ore had been stolen from the Zhangjiakou mine since May, it said.

China's Metallurgical News said that poor supervision of the mines, illegal gold digging by farmers, and the issuing of too many permits to mine gold had contributed to the robberies.

Metallurgical News said that in the Xiaoqinlin mine area alone there were 117 gold-ore processing plants run by collectives or individuals.

'Milk run' to freedom

East Bloc escapes head for record

From John England, Bonn

The number of people who have escaped from the Eastern Bloc to the West in the past few days — including four young East Germans who braved the communist "death strip" patrolled by guards who still have orders to shoot at people fleeing from East Germany — is nearing 40.

At the weekend, 32 Poles defected to Bavaria as easily and safely as stepping off tourist coaches — which is what they did. Arriving in Munich on board two coaches from Warsaw, they simply walked away from their travel groups and disappeared. The coaches crossed the Bavarian border back into Czechoslovakia at Eisenstein, on their way back to Poland, with only six passengers on board.

For Bavaria's border police, however, such mass defections by Poles and Czechs are now a matter of routine. At the border-police headquarters in Munich, Herr Wolfgang Schlee said: "Only three Poles and 164 Czechs jumped their tourist coaches in Bavaria in 1985. Last year, the totals rose to 374 and 212 respectively. Counting the most recent defections, the totals so far this year are 322 Poles and 192 Czechs. So we are in for a record 1987."

But, he adds, the Bavarian authorities have no idea where most of the defectors are. Only about 50 of the almost 600 last year asked for political asylum. Some others, including ethnic Germans, applied for residence permits or travelled on to other Western countries.

Most, however, are believed to have gone underground in Bavaria where they are thought to be working illegally for shady firms who hire out labour to building sites and factories without paying tax or social security contributions.

"We have no evidence to prove that," said Herr Schlee. "But we believe that Munich is now an organized market for cheap labour from the East Bloc, complete with agents who meet the coaches and distribute the Poles and Czechs among the hire firms."

For the Poles, the Warsaw-Prague-Pilsen-Munich "milk run" on board coaches of the state-owned Orbis line has overtaken the short sea voyage from Danzig to Travemünde and Hamburg in popularity as an easy escape route. But the Bavarian border police say that preparations for a one-way trip to the West, for either Poles or Czechs, can take years. Travel applications must be approved by police, employers and the Communist Party.

Herr Carl-Dieter Spranger, Parliamentary State Secretary in the federal Interior Ministry, said in the Bundestag recently that only 219 of those who had crossed the border had returned to Poland in the past four years. He called on state and local governments to co-operate more closely in tracing and stemming the flood of illegal residents.

Even if caught the Poles risk nothing worse than a fine for not registering their presence in West Germany or for working on the grey economy, or both. Refugees from Eastern Europe are never sent back.

According to the border police, Polish or Czech defectors who decide to return to their homelands after a sojourn in West Germany now have little to fear from the authorities. "We hear that apart from a carpeting by local party officials most are accepted back without much fuss," said Herr Schlee. "That is probably contributing to the increased flow of coach-jumpers."

Ship hit in bombing practice

Tokyo (Reuter) — US Navy planes were conducting bombing practice off Japan on Monday night when a Malaysian freighter was hit by a projectile near Okinawa.

A US military spokesman said that the Navy was co-operating with Japanese authorities to investigate the incident in which one of the Pomex Saga's 21 Filipino crewmen was badly injured.

Going abroad

Peking (Reuter) — China's armed forces are to send promising young officers for training in foreign military academies.

Guard shot

Santiago (Reuter) — A member of President Pinochet's personal security squad was shot dead by guerrillas, Chile police said.

60 years' jail

Chicago (AP) — *Felix Stuckey*, aged 24, one of two men convicted of raping a 14-year-old girl has been sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Peasant revolt

Peking (AFP) — More than 1,000 rioting peasants in Sangzhe, Hunan province, took a fertilizer warehouse by storm after local officials refused to provide them with their usual supplies.

High hopes

Tokyo (AFP) — Seven Japanese cancer patients aged between 48 and 50, are to climb Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, as part of a therapy programme which has already taken them to the top of Mount Fuji.

Jaguar shot

Seoul (Reuter) — Police shot dead a jaguar which escaped from a zoo in southern Seoul when its cage was smashed by a rain-triggered landslide.

Italy's 47th post-war Government

Goria Cabinet finds favour

From Roger Boyes, Rome

The Italian Prime Minister designate, Signor Giovianni Goria, ducking criticism from his friends and allies, yesterday completed his government team ready for presentation to the President. "Only a freak of nature can now prevent this Government from ruling at least until the end of the holidays," commented one leading Italian journalist.

In a week when nature has been rather ill-behaved that was not much of a prediction. But Signor Goria, who will lead the country's 47th post-war Government, is determined to make the administration last.

The five political parties forming the Government (the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals) met again on Monday to analyze the distribution of Cabinet posts worked out by Signor Goria. Most of them appear to be relatively satisfied.

The small Social Democratic party tried yesterday morning to engage in brinkmanship when it insisted on a greater share in the Government. Knowing that Signor Goria was to present his Cabinet list to President Cossiga last evening or this morning, they decided that the Prime Minister was vulnerable to pressure. But political sources said the party, assigned the ministries of transport and public works, would be easily placated.

The Government is nevertheless sitting on a time bomb. The Christian Democrats have accepted until the autumn a compromise on nuclear energy which provides for a moratorium on power-station construction. After that it wants a referendum on the issue. Nobody much likes this, but all the parties have accepted it as a temporary necessity to make possible the creation of a government. When it comes to the details of the referendum, the Government may well come apart at the seams.

Signor Bettino Craxi, the former Prime Minister and leader of the Socialist Party, is not participating in Signor Goria's Government, nor is his arch-enemy, Signor Ciriaco de Mita, leader of the Christian Democrats. That means that duelling between the two men can continue without necessarily destroying the Government.

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SPECTRUM

Into the hi-tech limelight

Last autumn four innovators "going nowhere" visited an exhibition in Birmingham. Now, as Caroline Moorehead reports, they have a £27 million order book – and *The Times* is opening the way to others

In a small factory on a new industrial estate near Swansea, overlooking the ruins of Neath Abbey, three of the partners in a new technology venture have been known to take a few minutes off to survey the mountains of packing cases all around and to wonder what has befallen them. For much of the rest of the time they are travelling all over the Continent signing contracts.

Eighteen months ago Axtel was a small research and development company, selling manufacturing licences to its range of new video interactive disc technology products. The business was healthy, but it did not seem to be going anywhere, and no one was making much money.

The four partners – Alan Gower and Steve Weir, both computer experts, Dennis Simpson, a businessman, and Peter Knoll, who was running a small office in the United States – vowed that if they ever invented something *really* exceptional they would market it themselves.

It came sooner than they had expected. They were working on video screens when they suddenly thought of producing an A4 size monitor, one that would be exactly the shape of an A4 piece of paper. "The advantages were obvious," Gower explained. "For the first time what you saw on the screen was something the full size of an ordinary sheet of paper, instead of having to keep fiddling with the controls."

They called it WYSIWYG – What You See Is What You Get. Why hadn't something so obvious happened before? "New technology really. It wasn't all that easy. People had tried and failed." WYSIWYG had other advantages: the screen, which has a paper-white display, has very clear definition, making it far easier to read; pictures as well as text appear extremely clearly.

The partners were excited but cautious. They began to market their new invention for themselves in a small way. Business was still slow. But then came one of those rare breaks in an inventor's life when it is possible to believe in fate – Techmart. Techmart is a "meeting place for technology transfer", a sort of *Exchange and Mart* of the technology world, a conference sponsored by the British Technology Group and organized by the exhibition division of the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham every autumn.

To Techmart, last year, went Axtel's partners as visitors, and there they came across a two-year-old company possessing the very skills, complementary to their own, that they most needed. International Marketing and Innovation Services (IMIS) had taken a stand at Techmart. Steven Dore, one of its nine-man team, looked at the new A4 monitor and was instantly impressed.

IMIS's forte lies in finding markets for good products and in establishing new networks across the Continent. A contract was signed and IMIS's representatives set out with Axtel's monitors. They came back with a first contract for 1,000 screens – worth £1 million.

Since then orders have poured in – to the tune of £27 million, Gower estimates. This week he was off to Italy to sign a further order. Meanwhile the company has begun to look for larger premises and plans to take on a further 40 staff. Wedged into their minute factory, the partners feel an understandable sense of euphoria. They talk of further improvement in the range of their screens, and ever better ideas.

If there is a catch it concerns only production. The contracts are there, but Axtel is still finding it hard to attract the investment it needs. "It's absurd," Weir says. "Enormous orders – and not enough venture capital."

Axtel's story says much about Techmart. The conference organization was founded in 1984, at a time when heavy investment in technology, led by imaginative design and aggressive marketing, were seen to be vital if Britain was not to be beaten by other manufacturing nations. In its first three years Techmart's stands have drawn investors, academics, designers, industrialists and inventors who come to talk, look – and meet people. Because, as Axtel has proved, contacts can often be turned into contracts.

Neil Duncan



Screen stars: (left to right) Alan Gower, Dennis Simpson and Steve Weir, who found success at Techmart

£10,000 FOR THE INNOVATOR OF THE YEAR

This year, for the first time, *The Times* is joining Barclays Bank in sponsoring an Innovator of the Year Award at Techmart, the Technology Transfer Exhibition.

There will be a first prize of £10,000 for the winner, plus £1,000-worth of free stand space at this year's Techmart exhibition. The runner-up receives another £1,000-worth of free stand space.

Researchers, engineers or technicians from academic, government, or commercial laboratories who have, or are about to, set up a new technological "spin-out" company, to exploit either their expertise or their research, are eligible to enter for the *Times* Techmart Innovator of the Year Award.

A business plan no more than 20 pages long, with appendices if necessary, showing the balance between technical, marketing and financial skills, should go to David Killick, High Technology Team, Barclays Bank plc, 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH, by August 31. Entrants, who need to have been established no longer than three years, should also say how they intend to spend the prize money.

The 1987 Techmart exhibition will take place from October 13-15 at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. The opening address – "Technology, the key to the future" – will be given by Sir Ian MacGregor, past chairman of British Coal and the British Steel Corporation.

Rebellion at the pit-head

Yorkshire miners are in the mood for more battles with the coal board

Arthur Scargill's much-publicized holiday in Cuba was put in jeopardy last week when the suspension of five men at the Frickley Colliery, in south Yorkshire, threatened to plunge the whole of the Yorkshire coalfield into a bitter dispute.

It was prevented by the restraint of local officials of the National Union of Mineworkers, who ordered the men back to work. But if British Coal's appeal tribunal this week upholds the dismissal of Ted Scott, a popular branch secretary at Stillingfleet, north Yorkshire, the NUM president could yet be forced to cut short his holiday.

With coal stocks high in the middle of summer and a determined Conservative Government in power, the truculent Yorkshire miners could not have picked a worse time for a fight. But yet again, they are threatening to strike.

The Frickley dispute taught them a simple lesson: you cannot go it alone. At a recent social evening at the Pretoria Working Men's club, in the pit-head village of South Elmsall, the Frickley miners were boldly predicting a total stoppage if Scott is dismissed. "You can't sack a union official and get away with it," one miner said. "If they call our bluff the flying pickets will swamp the coalfields – and not just in Yorkshire."

The recent outbreak of *mining militancy has more to* do with a grass-roots revolt against what the miners see as British Coal's attempts to humiliate the NUM – through the use of a new disciplinary code – than any orchestrated attempt by Scargill to repeat the 1984-5 year-long strike. Steve Tulley, branch secretary at the troubled Frickley Colliery, summed up the feelings of many miners when he told the coal board was "spoiling for a fight" after "kicking the miners from pillar to post from the end of the strike". As Tulley put it: "When people are running with fire in their belly, ballots don't interest me."

At Woodlands, Doncaster, miners from Brodsworth Colliery recently returned from



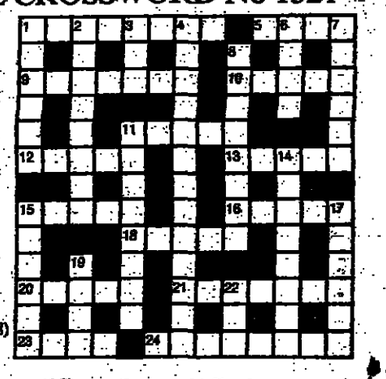
Ted Scott: following policy

holiday. They had missed the Frickley dispute, they had not forfeited any pay, and their bonuses were intact. But last week the Frickley flying pickets were outside their gates pleading with them to join their unofficial strike. Only a handful were prepared to walk through the pickets.

NUM officials are warning British Coal that if Scott is dismissed and a strike ensues, not a single miner will be prepared to walk through an official picket line. There was a bitter feeling on the barricades last week: there are plenty of miners ready to join them now.

Roland Rudd

CONCISE CROSSWORD No 1321



ACROSS
1 US paratroopers shout (8)
5 Dull, heavy sound (4)
9 Apart (7)
10 Below (5)
11 Transparent fabric (5)
12 Loose blouse (5)
13 Precise (5)
15 Edible organs (5)
16 Amulet (5)
18 Truck (5)
20 Diver's breathing apparatus (5)
21 Absorb (7)
23 Care for (4)
24 Cover with water (8)

DOWN
1 Free (6)
2 Complete (5,3)
3 Agreeing head movement (3)
4 French mime artist (6,7)
6 Conceal (4)
7 Straight (6)
8 Money (8)
11 Head crown cap (8)
14 Slaughterhouse (8)
15 Counterbalance (6)
17 Styling foam (6)
19 Cabaret act (4)
22 Gingiva (3).

SOLUTION TO NO 1320

ACROSS: 1 Esteem 5 Strobe 8 Irk 9 Torrid 10 Invade 11 Reap 12 Intrigue 14 Maid of Orleans 17 Gershwin 19 Type 21 Virtue 23 Occult 24 Low 25 Hybrid 26 Nelson.

DOWN: 2 Shore 3 Euripides 4 Midriff 5 Skirt 6 Rev 7 Bedouin 13 Identical 15 Amenity 16 Rundown 18 Wield 20 Polio 22 Tor.

How to make a real killing

You've seen the Billionaire Boys murder trial – don't miss the rights to make the movie

This being Los Angeles, it had to happen: pretty well everybody is bidding for the rights to film the life and trial of Joe Hunt, leader of the infamous Los Angeles rich kids Billionaire Boys' Club, who was recently found guilty of the murder of businessman Ronald Levin and who now faces another trial, on August 24, for the murder of a wealthy Iranian, Hedayat Eslaminia.



Big business: Joe Hunt

Hunt, having narrowly escapted the death penalty, is serving a life sentence in prison, with no possibility of parole. He is also big business. The book and television mini-series are both due out next year, Paramount is talking about a feature film and Hunt's agent, Sy Marsh, is even now peddling exclusive rights to his life story, to the tune of a million dollars.

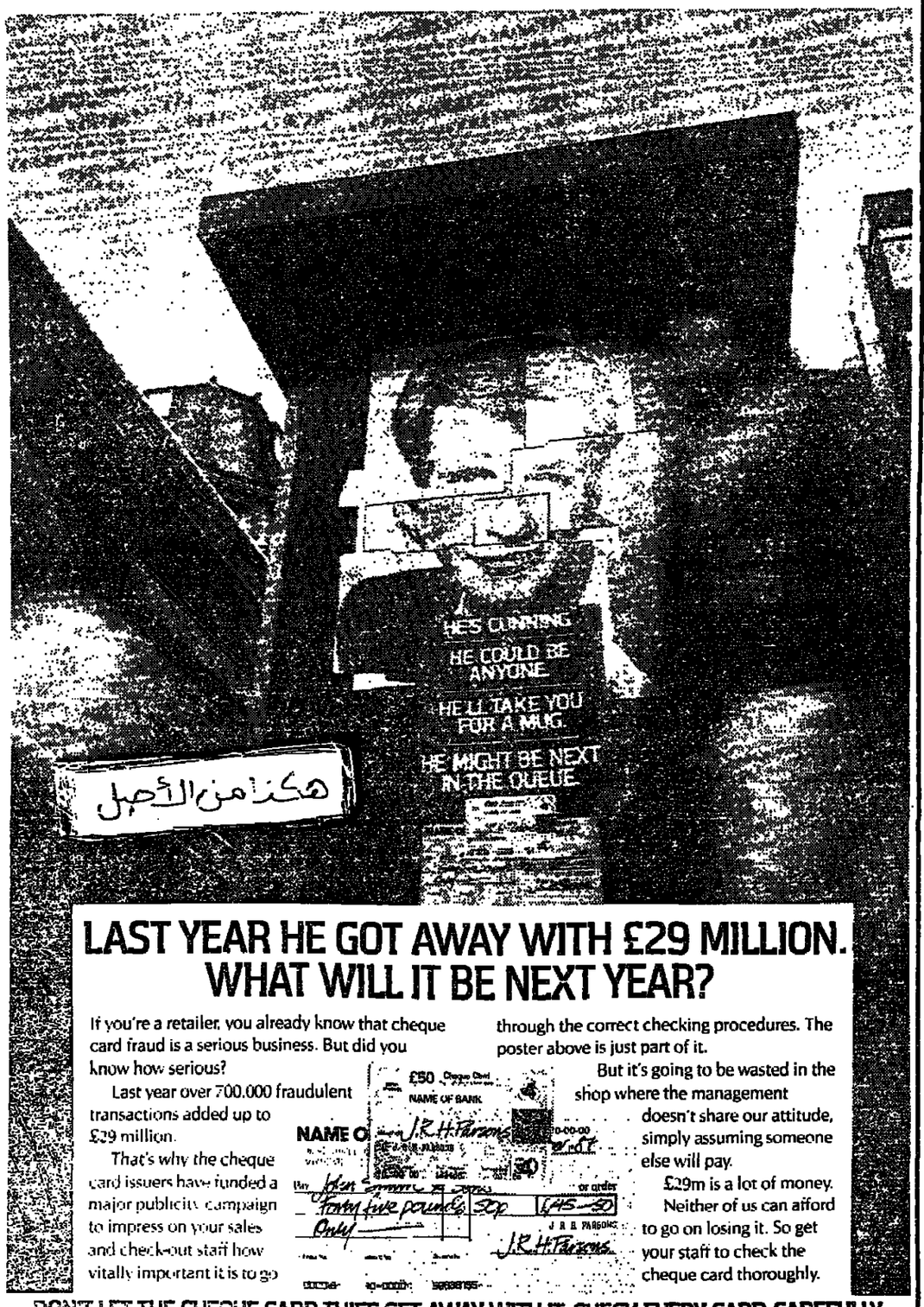
Marsh insists his client is innocent. "He didn't really do it: he was just talking, the way kids do." Innocent or guilty, the offers are rolling in. "We have a lot of people interested, but we're not making any decisions until after the appeal."

As to who will get the million dollars, Marsh is adamant that by the time it materializes, his client will be out of jail; but he admits that, if Hunt were still there, half the money would go to Ron Levin's family and half to the State. Excluding, of course, Marsh's own 10 per cent.

But then, as they say in LA, that's Hollywood.

Gabrielle Donnelly

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	Harrods Usual Price	SALE PRICE
MAN'S SHOP		
Ground Floor		
* Men's Suits		
Wash & Wear Suits	£95	£75
* Men's Shirts		
Polyester & Cotton Shirts	£21.50	£16.50
	3 for	£45
* Men's Ties		
YSL Silk	£25.95	£13.50
	3 for	£36
Pierre Cardin Silk	£19.95	£10.50
	3 for	£27
* Men's Knitwear		
Coxmore, Cotton, Half Price:		
V-neck Sweater	£54	£27
* Personal Tailoring		
Jacketing, 2 metres	£70	£45
Four 2 metre lengths		£135
* Men's Shoes		
Italian Boat Shoes	£59.50	£29
* Men's Accessories		
Shetland Wool Scarves	£5.50	£2.95
* Men's Underwear		
Silk Kimono	£140	£70
HOM Tracksuit	£75	£37.50
Jockey Cotton Briefs	£3.75	£2.50
LEISUREMAN		
Fourth Floor		
* C.P. Company Jacket	£125	£49
* Summer Trousers, assorted	£32	£15
* Luhta Leisure Collection, Half Price:		
Unisex White Jacket	£95	£29
FASHION		
First Floor		
* Betty Jackson		
Skirt	£89	£44
Top	£68	£34
* Jean Muir Studio		
Culottes	£136	£68
Top	£72	£36
* Roser Marcé Dress	£196	£98
* Frank Usher Evening		
Two-piece	£148	£74
* Parigi		
Evening Top	£92	£46
Evening Trousers	£85	£42
* Puccini Dress	£115	£49
* Georges Rech		
Khaki Linen Pant Suit	£369	£99
* Mondi		
Pink Linen Shirt	£77.50	£25
Pink Linen Skirt	£88	£25
* Serge Nancel		
Pleated Skirt, black/cream	£79	£20
Striped Shirt	£58	£20
* Cashmere Coat	£225	£125
* Reldan Navy Wool Jacket	£93.95	£46
* Ravens Summer Suit	£173	£81
* Raincoat, Trench-style	£79	£49
* Grosvenor Furs		
Red Fox Coat	£5,990	£2,995
FASHION ACCESSORIES		
Gound Floor		
* Fashion Jewellery		
Sterling Silver, Half Price:		
Heart Pendant on Chains, 59cm long		
Large	£48	£24
Small	£36	£18
Earrings		
Button, clips	£30	£15
Scallop, pierced	£40	£20
Bangle	£36	£18
* Leather Handbags: Body Bag	£98	£49
Twin-pocket Shoulder Bag	£84	£42
* Hosiery		
Hanes Tights	£4.25	£3.25
	6 pairs	£18.95
Control Top Tights	£5.50	£4.35
	6 pairs	£25
'Diorella' Tights, one size	£1.20	95p
	6 pairs	£5.50
WAY-IN		
Fourth Floor		
* Fashion		
Spector, Cotton Denim:		
Long Jacket	£120	£60
Jeans, button-fly	£47	£20
French Connection Denim		
Mini-dress	£47	£23.50
Chambray Jacket	£59	£29.50
* Way-In Cosmetics		
Lipstick or Nail Polish	Each £1.95	50p
	6 for	£2.50
* Men's Wear		
Roser Marcé check linen, Half Price:		
Jacket	£195	£97.50
Trousers	£100	£50
Body Map Trousers	£79	£39.50
BOY'S WEAR		
Fourth Floor		
* Radio Trousers	£27.50	£7
* Jean Bourget Trousers	£90	£9
* Bacun: Casual Jacket	£52	£10
CHILDREN'S WEAR & BABY SHOP		
First Floor		
* Pimmy Snowsuit	£19.75	£12.75
* Jean Bourget Summer Separates		
Shirt, 0-3 years	£12.75	£7.75
* Absorba Playsuit, 0-2 years	£14.75	£8.75
CHINA		
Second Floor		
* Classic Rose 'Form 2000'		
17-piece Coffee Set for 4	£80.25	£19.95
15-piece Dinner Set for 4	£125.85	£29.95
* Harrods 'Blue Ribbon'		
Dinner Plate, 10"	£16	£5.95
Tea Plate, 6½"	£8	£2.95
Tea Cup & Saucer	£24	£7.95
CUTLERY		
Second Floor		
* Guy Degrenne		
'Contour' silver-plated in Canteen:		
44-piece for six	£520	£299
84-piece for eight	£895	£525
124-piece for twelve	£1,275	£765
* Harrods English Stainless Steel in		
Canteen: Jesmond, Bead or Rattail.		
44-piece for six	£299	£149
84-piece for eight	£499	£249
124-piece for twelve	£699	£349
COOKS SHOP & HOSPITALITY		
Second Floor		
* Smythe & Cook		
7-piece SS Cookware Set	£96	£64
18cm Saucepan with Steamer	£35	£24
* Tefal Non-stick 7-piece set	£63.80	£29.95
2 person Picnic Hamper	£77	£57
RECORDS		
Second Floor		
* 25% off Selection of Classical LP's		
'Othello' Placido Domingo	£12.90	£9.65
'Cosi Fan Tutte' Mozart	£19.10	£14.30
COMPUTERS, TV & AUDIO		
Second Floor		
* ITT 14" Colour TV	£335	£299
* Sanyo Midi Hi-Fi System	£489	£359
* 5½" TV/Radio XK152	£219	£109
MAJOR & SMALL ELECTRICAL		
Second Floor		
* Neff 6102 Microwave Oven	£391	£239
* Corby Trousers Press	£85	£75
TRAVEL GOODS		
Fourth Floor		
* Verdi 'North Star'		
28" Case	£79	£39
Carry-on	£62	£31
Rio Garment Bag	£59	£29
OLYMPIC WAY		
Fourth Floor		
* D.P. Combi Cycle	£995	£495
* Snooker Table, 6' x 3'	£350	£171
* Adidas Tracksuit	£49	£34.95
* New Balance Running Shoes	£49	£23.95
* Harrods Grey Sweat Top	£25.50	£12.50
Matching Pants	£25.50	£12.50
LINENS		
Second Floor		
* Table Linens		
Coloured Damask, 183 x 274cm	£45	£11.25
Matching Napkins, Set of Six	£20	£5
* Duvets		
White Goosedown, Cotton Covered		
Single, 135 x 220cm	£175	£99
Queen, 230 x 220cm	£295	£195
King, 260 x 220cm	£350	£225
FURNITURE		
Third Floor		
* Bedding		
Divan & Mattress Sets		
* Vi-Spring 'Regal Supreme'		
5' x 6' 6"	£1,450	£1,060
6' x 6' 6"	£1,900	£1,390
Relyon: 'Braemar'		
3' x 6' 3"	£590	£430
4' 6" x 6' 3"	£799	£585
Sleepeezee 'Saxony'		
4' 6" x 6' 3"	£510	£350
5' x 6' 6"	£580	£395
* Garden Furniture		
Triconfort, resin-framed		
Port Grimaud Chair	£145	£85
Weber Gas Kettle Barbecue	£370	£150
CARPETS & RUGS		
Second Floor		
* Hand-knotted Fine Bokhara		
design from Pakistan		
5' x 3' approx	£595	£195
12' x 9' approx	£2,395	£1,195
* Super-washed Chinese		
6' x 4'	£495	335
12' x 9'	£2,250	£1,295
LIGHTING		
Second Floor		
* Pierced Porcelain Fishtail Vase		
Lamp Bases		
14"	£80	£40
12"	£56	£28

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THE TIMES DIARY

Listing in all directions

The merger rows splitting the SDP have aroused even the previously torpid Young Social Democrats. At a weekend meeting a majority on the national committee voted to ask for the resignation of chairman Peter Dunphy. The official reason is the collapse of the organization's regional structure and lack of profile. I understand, however, that another factor was an allegation that a Young SDP membership list had been passed to the pro-merger campaign in breach of the party constitution – in the same way that the full membership list was leaked to the anti-Owen camp. John Bamborough, representing officers of the 1,400-strong-youth organization, said yesterday he had heard the rumours, which would be investigated. Dunphy, who is on holiday and missed Sunday's pow-wow in Cowley Street, has strongly denied being the perpetrator. He has so far not responded to the resignation call.

Das capital

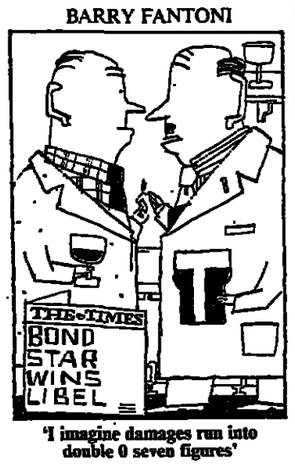
The Ukrainian city of Zaporozhye had to fall back on an old capitalist wheeze when it ran out of banknotes to pay its workers. In the past, when such a problem arose, the authorities simply unleashed extra bottles of vodka on to the market so that the comrades would put the notes back into the system. But Gorbachov's anti-alcohol campaign has stopped that. All the city fathers could do this time was to release quantities of expensive consumer goodies that had been stored in warehouses for a rainy day. It worked – the banknotes came flooding back.

● **Equal rites are now de rigueur for right-thinking local authorities. Having already reserved an area of the municipal cemetery for members of the Vietnamese community, London's Southwark council has now agreed to keep 150 plots exclusively for Muslims.**

Iron grip

Red Pilot, the Yugoslav theatre troupe banned from the Edinburgh Festival last year for performing over the audience's head (literally), calls itself radical. I call it dotty. Arriving in Britain recently for the London International Festival of Theatre, it had planned to give leading British politicians and churchmen fur-covered suitcases containing symbolic emblems of their culture: blood, tree sap, coal, iron and grain. Though Lord Whitelaw can look forward to the present, the Archbishop of Canterbury will miss out. Yugoslav police have impounded his suitcase while government officials decide whether its contents are subversive.

BARRY FANTONI



'I imagine damages run into double 0 seven figures'

Yak track

China has come to the rescue of the Household Cavalry. The quartermaster of the Blues and Royals faced the improbable problem of finding yak hair to replace the fading scarlet plumes of the regiment's officers – other ranks make do with horse hair. The market for yak hair not being what it was, the supplier used by the regiment 30 years ago is no longer in business. In desperation the quartermaster turned to the British embassies in Nepal and China, the yak's stamping ground. Our man in Kathmandu had bad news: Nepalese yaks are short-tailed so unsuitable for the officers' flowing head-gear. The news from Peking was better. But our quartermaster is taking no chances: he has ordered 44lb of the stuff, enough for the next century.

Off the leash

With temperatures rocketing across Europe, it's hardly surprising that hotels up and down the country have resorted to daft advertising. One North-east chain is offering a three-day weekend break for £75 – with rebates for spotting a slag heap, seeing whippets being raced, enduring non-stop rain, finding the beer too strong or seeing anyone who looks like Andy Capp. The idea is to prove to southerners that their ideas about the North-east are out of date. Even more way out, a Lake District hotelier is offering a £10-a-day holiday programme for animals on holiday with their owners. The "yuppie puppy" plan provides the services of the hall porter for walking the mutts and a special à la carte menu which includes sautéd chicken livers and chocolate-dipped Bonios. All in all I'd rather be in Benidorm.

PHS

Power shocks in store for Parkinson

by John Lyons

Cecil Parkinson, the new Energy Secretary, sees his principal task as privatizing the electricity supply industry. But, unlike the privatized British Telecom and British Gas, he wants to introduce competition by breaking up the Central Electricity Generating Board. He should think again: the CEGB cannot be broken up on any practical or economic basis. Any attempt to do so is likely to lead him into deep trouble, for three reasons.

First, far from competition leading to lower costs, they would in fact rise. England and Wales have a single integrated national grid supplied by 79 CEGB-owned generating stations, each operating on a competitive basis. Those providing the cheapest power are run continuously and the more expensive are brought in as demand increases. A few run only at peak periods in mid-winter. This system has great flexibility and enjoys large economies of scale.

Let us assume that the CEGB is broken up into, say, six separate generating companies. There will still be the same number of power stations. Since there is no surplus capacity to be shut down they would all continue to operate just as they do now: some running 24 hours a day, a few for only a few days a week in the depth of winter.

Either the stations will still be run, via the national grid, on a national merit order basis by whoever runs the national grid, or they will be run on a company merit order basis. The first option would produce least-cost electricity for the country; the second would make it more expensive, and the large investment in the national grid would be partly wasted.

Staying with our hypothetical six companies, how will they handle investment in new capacity? We know that an additional 12 gigawatts is needed between now and the year 2000. Would each build 12 gigawatts of capacity, gambling on the hope that it would do it more efficiently than the others and thus scoop the whole market? Since we are talking of investments of billions of pounds the answer is obvious.

So who then will decide, and on what criteria, which of the six companies builds this additional capacity? The government? Some new kind of executive authority? If the answer is either, what is the point of scrapping the CEGB?

The only line of escape from this impossible scenario is to argue that we no longer need electricity to be produced by big units like 2000MW stations, and that breaking up the CEGB into six generating companies would promote the development of very much smaller units of power output – for example, combined heat and power schemes, much smaller conventional power stations and renewable sources like windmills, tides, etc.

This would be a powerful argument if the nation's power could be supplied by diverse and fragmented resources more cheaply and no less reliably than they are provided by the CEGB today. Mr Parkinson will find, however, that this argument, too, is spurious. Small diverse power supply units can be useful at the margin, but they are unable to supply the public in general with inexpensive, reliable electricity.

For these reasons costs would be higher – and they would be further increased because separate companies, without the CEGB's purchasing muscle, would have to pay more for equipment and would have to employ, in total, more staff than the CEGB.

Secondly, there is the question of nuclear power, to which this government is firmly committed. Although cheap to produce, the initial capital costs are very high and the entire process requires a great deal of specialist back-up, substantial research facilities and detailed attention to safety at a high technical level.

It is inconceivable that our nuclear industry could survive if it were broken up into six, or even as few as two, competing generating companies. Anti-nuclear environmentalists support the privatization and fragmentation of the CEGB for exactly this reason.

Thirdly, all other considerations aside, breaking up the CEGB will create enormous practical problems of a kind unknown in any previous privatization. The CEGB is now completing the immensely involved conversion of its entire management structure on to a functional basis in place of the old regional basis. Because there is no longer an infrastructure within the CEGB capable of forming itself easily into different autonomous management units, that would have to be done from scratch. To get it even roughly right would take years, not months, even if the 48,000 staff were willing to do it.

But it is almost inconceivable they will accept such a process willingly. We would not be dealing with the usual type of "takeover" operation in which a company's defenceless staff is bought and sold like merchandise. It would be different from the transfer of BT and British Gas to the private sector en bloc.

We would be dealing with a situation in which someone, somewhere, was intending to decide arbitrarily how to allocate 48,000 staff from an existing employer into employment with a number of new untried companies. No such process will be remotely acceptable. The staff concerned know that such an upheaval would be damaging to customers. They will have available to them thoroughly competent trade unions able to take a wide range of effective measures to safeguard their own legitimate interests as well.

It is not currently fashionable to think that employees have any rights in such situations or that trade unions have any ability to influence them. Nevertheless, if Mr Parkinson, or any merchant bankers, think they can dismember the CEGB, or the industry at large, in some neat and painless manner, they should be warned that they are likely to get their fingers badly burnt.

Mr Parkinson has on his hands easily the most fraught privatization of any. There is no justification for it, but it is in the Tory manifesto. If a reconciliation between the national interest and his manifesto commitment is possible, Mr Parkinson will have to face down the ideologues in his own party to achieve it.

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The author is general secretary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association.

Timothy Raison suggests a way to reconcile Tory rates reform differences

Better than a poll tax

The government is in a jam over its plans for reforming local government finance. The flat-rate community charge or poll tax has had a hostile reception – and not only from the Conservative Party's opponents.

Although a system of relief would be built into it for the poor, it still seems inequitable that the richest would pay no more than the all-but-poor – the multi-millionaire no more than his maid. And the task of compiling and keeping up-to-date a register of where almost the whole adult population lives would be both daunting and expensive.

There are very specifically political anxieties about the scheme on the Tory side. For one thing, the new system would be coming into effect in the period before the next general election: the unfairnesses and the complexities would be very much in people's minds. For another, it gives the Labour Party in Parliament something to get its teeth into in the coming months. The bill could have a rough passage, with inner-London MPs particularly anxious about the soaring costs for their voters.

Against this, the government's view is that the Conservative Party fought the election on the new system and that no better plan has been put forward. The Cabinet committee responsible is due to resume its discussions today on the phasing-in of the reform. However, tinkering with the transitional period is not enough; it is not too late to make substantial changes which I believe would be a way out of all this.

The government should first make more of the wide element of agreement that does exist, anyway in the Conservative Party. The need for reform is generally accepted. Moreover, nearly everyone in the party accepts two out of the three major elements in the scheme.

For the scheme is not just to replace the domestic rate by the poll tax. It entails a unified business rate, fixed and distributed by government at a standard rate. This will limit the ability of local authorities to pile rates on to local businesses and also entail, in effect, some transfer of resources from those areas where business is strong to those where it is weak.

The scheme also includes a new system of rate support grant from government which is more clear-cut and more directly related to need than at present. Moreover, it will no longer attempt to reflect taxable resources on the erratic basis of assessing local authorities' rateable value.



Nicholas Ridley: would a middle course ease his burden?

There is one particular anxiety about the package – its effect on some inner-city areas with grave problems. But that could be tackled, if necessary, by stepping up the funding for such needs in the new rate support grant.

So far, so good. The problem for Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, is how best to raise the money that is not produced by government grant or the new unified business rate, and which under the government's scheme is to come from the community charge.

The simplest answer would probably be to keep the domestic rate, relying primarily on the other changes to produce a more reliable and acceptable system. All ratepayers, though not all residents, could be required to pay a part of the rate burden, as in the government's plan for the community charge.

But this hardly does enough to meet the objectives of spreading accountability among local electors and raising a fair contribution where there are a number of earners in a household. So the next possibility is to introduce an additional charge for each additional earning householder, on top of a basic but reduced domestic rate.

This does, of course, mean finding out who the earners are. But the Inland Revenue is able to collect information about where ratepayers live (whether they are on PAYE or Schedule D). Non-taxpayers would, of course, be exempt: but since they would be non-working spouses, non-tax-paying pensioners and so on, that would hardly be seen as unfair. Indeed, it would be a boost to family life.

To administer this would naturally cost more than the present system; but it would be much easier than collecting the community charge on the basis of a new and relatively easily evaded register. It would entail rating revaluation, perhaps based on the capital value of the house rather than notional renting value; but the thing to remember about revaluation is that the real horror of this in areas where house prices have soared is not necessarily what happens to the owner's direct share of local revenue, but the impact on the amount received from government under the present resources factor in the rate support grant. In itself a general increase in rateable value does not automatically mean an increase in rates actually paid.

Under the new scheme, the linking of grant inversely with resources would disappear from the rate support grant, so that the revaluation would be nothing like so brutal as it could be under the present system.

The "add-on" scheme, then, has a good deal to be said for it. Indeed, in a sense, the "add-on" could be seen as a version of the community charge. It would be a lowish flat-rate charge; or it could be determined either by the earner's income or as a proportion of the domestic rate of the house.

There is also one other possible approach to the whole question – and one that comes closer to the government's plan. This is to have a *graduated* community charge, related to people's ability to pay. Again, the basic information would come from the tax system. The Inland Revenue already publishes statistics on a county basis dividing income tax payers into bands. The size of the charge could be a matter of what band you were in, rather than based on each individual's income.

The tax information would cover the 25 million or so people in the tax net. The remaining 10 million adults have to be tracked down in the way envisaged in the present community charge proposals. For them there might have to be a flat rate community charge – but it should be a very modest one, since they are, after all, the less well-off. They could alternatively be forgotten – again, the earners would be in the bag. This would of course mean breaking the link between voting and paying taxes; but overall it looks attractive.

There are, then, reform proposals that look both more equitable and more cost-effective than the present community charge scheme. It would be far better to rethink now this one element in an otherwise acceptable plan for reform than to go through the political travail that seems to loom ahead.

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The author is Conservative MP for Aylesbury.

Relearning a hard lesson of naval warfare

It is courageous of the United States to offer naval protection to mercantile traffic in the Gulf. But it is quite staggering that the forces it has called upon to carry out the task are unsuited for the operation because of a complete lack of mine countermeasures.

The risks were known before the Bridgeton was holed, even before the operation began. Much of the Gulf, particularly around the approaches to ports, is sufficiently shallow to allow the use of bottom mines. By 1984 the Iranian government had announced that, if oil exports from Kharg Island were impeded, it would consider blocking the Hormuz Strait at the southern entrance.

That is no simple task. The deep water channel in this strait is about 20 miles wide with an average depth of about 200ft and the greatest just under 300ft. To shut off this waterway would require a field of some 2,000 to 3,000 mines, a formidable task even for well-prepared forces and skilled seamen.

Bottom mines with magnetic actuation would be at the limit of their depth capabilities and a fair proportion of the field would, therefore, have to be moored mines. Other illegal possibilities – drifting, creeping and unanchored oscillating mines – could be chosen, but these would be haphazard and require frequent replenishment under the eyes of Omani patrols and other warships in the area.

The important point, however, is that the warning was given more than three years ago – Iran was prepared to use mines. Of the non-belligerent Gulf states only Saudi Arabia has any mine countermeasure (MCM) vessels, four modern American-built ships fitted for wire-sweeping of moored mines, magnetic sweeping and hunting for bottom mines.

It is hardly surprising that the Iranians, noting that no reinforcement of these ships was forthcoming, decided on other and more specific targets than Hormuz.

The devices available to them are lethal, but they are tricky to lay because of their weight and bulk. A typical moored mine can be 12ft high with the sinker acting as a carrier, the whole assembly weighing the best part of a ton. The bottom mine, having no need of a sinker to anchor it, is usually a torpedo-shaped object some 9ft to 12ft long, weighing between 1,000lb and 2,000lb.

Larger fishing craft or dhows could be fitted with rails to launch small numbers of mines, but these would be slow in operation. Mine laying is certainly not a task for a few lusty seamen in small craft, which would anyway be liable to interception by the many fast attack craft available to the western Gulf states, particularly Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Once in place, however, mines can be highly effective. The bottom mine operates in three modes – magnetic, triggered by the passing ship causing a disturbance of the earth's field; acoustic, fired by the sound of the ship's propeller; or pressure, from the weight of the passing vessel. All three modes can be incorporated in one mine and, with a warhead of 600lb or more, considerable damage can be inflicted in water of 150ft or less.

The failure to provide any form of MCM support in the Gulf is incomprehensible. Admittedly this is an area where the Western navies have been singularly slow in providing resources – the Soviet navy has 390 MCM vessels compared with a total of 319 in the 14 Nato navies – but the most obvious first-aid method would have been the deployment of American MCM helicopters.

This, apparently, was prevented by the refusal of Kuwait to grant landing rights. The interdiction of possible minelayers and the use of divers to detect and destroy those mines already in the approach channels are the only alternatives, the latter task a very slow and demanding operation.

Perhaps a lesson learnt many years ago will be relearned. On June 6, 1944, more than 270 MCM ships were deployed in the Channel – during the war the Allies lost 79 major warships and 535 merchant ships to mines.

John Moore

The author is editor of Jane's Fighting Ships.

Digby Anderson

The collectives we really need

A leading article in this paper last week referred to Mr Kinnock's discovery that "evidence of being part of a collective is not as strong as it used to be . . . our initial approach has got to be from the party to the individual". *The Times* suggested that we are all Thatcherites now, for a while, to the extent that there is a widely shared antipathy to excessive state provision.

Those of us who have argued against political interference and for the benefits of "the market" – people freely pursuing their ends and bearing the responsibilities and costs of their actions – should be pleased at this new "Thatcherite" consensus: except for one thing, exemplified in Mr Kinnock's remark about individuals.

Ever since the advent of "Thatcherism" there have been confusions about individualism and its relation to less state interference. *Faith in the City* was horrified by the idea of more individualism, and among those who voted for Mrs Thatcher are some who did so out of "realism" and despite misgivings about a selfish, individualistic society. A new debate has broken out among Conservatives themselves about whether or not there is too much self-seeking.

Individualism has, of course, long been a term of abuse. It is popularly connected with selfishness, a society of individuals each looking after number one without any hindrance, "doing their own thing". Oblivious to the sensibilities of animal rights enthusiasts, comparisons are made with the "law of the jungle". The implication is that individualism, whether good or bad, is indeed the alternative to state control. It is this implication which seems to be shared by some of those in Labour, who are now converted from statism to approaching the individual. It's a decidedly dodgy assumption.

The first correction is that less state control leaves individuals free to pursue their goals which are often *for others*. The pursuit of wealth, so often attacked as selfish, is in most adult cases an individual working hard to support his family, to protect, bring up and educate children and help his parents in their old age. Moreover, many individuals pursue their desires *with others*. They make money with others in companies, make communities with others in towns and villages, enjoy themselves with other friends in teams and pubs and theatres.

More important, the values they hold, which motivate them to work and play, to support their families and help others in need, are values generated and sustained through social groups.

In a characteristically incisive speech to the Council of Christians and Jews recently, Rabbi Jonathan Sacks hit the nail on the head. These values, essential to any moral – and happy – society cannot come from the state or from the individual. "State morality is too ruthless of dissenting minorities to be tolerated" and a morality which is left to the individual is "too rootless to provide the basis of virtue and character".

It is one thing to accept that legislating sexual morality is not the business of the state, quite another to leave sexual choice entirely to atomized individuals unlimited by the values, disapproval and penalties of any other body at all. It is acceptable, even urgent, to reduce the state's role in the economy and, indeed, welfare, but quite barmy to suppose no "collective" organization of wealth production or distribution, no firms, no charities, no families.

The alternative to state control and organization is not no control or organization but social control and organization. Indeed, the less the state does, the greater the role for "intermediate" institutions such as the family and the moral community. That is why permissive economics and politics cannot be accompanied by a permissive morality and social system. The order of a society freed from state discipline and organization requires more, not less, social organization and discipline.

Mr Kinnock should not go too far. There is nothing wrong with collective effort. Any society worth the name will have lots of collections of people making efforts to attain standards taught and enforced by yet other collections of people over long periods of time. But they are not state-planned collectives: they are not collectivized. They are the outcome of individuals voluntarily associating. If he gets these people's votes, it will not be by treating them as "individuals" but by studying carefully the collections they have chosen to join and the values they espouse.

And those such as the socialistic churchmen who inadvertently or wilfully mischaracterize a free (market) society as one of unbridled self-seeking by selfish individuals might think again. If such a society – or, more properly, non-society – ever comes about, it may be not because the state has reduced its interference below the levels of the golden Sixties, but because members of crucial collectivities such as their own have failed to seize the initiative afforded by a freer society in the Eighties, for example in more church education.

So busy are they arguing that the state should fulfil expansive welfare functions and so adamant are they that moral matters must be left to the individual to sort out for himself without absolute guidance, that they are missing the opportunity to advance their own institution and other intermediate institutions such as the family, on which any just and happy free society depends.

The author is Director of the Social Affairs Unit.

***however* . . . Pearson Phillips**

They're far too fly for me

They are one of nature's mysteries. No one knows exactly where they come from. They simply arrive, driven by some inner compulsion, to the fresh waters of Britain's rivers, usually returning to the same one each year. Having arrived, they select their spots and get down to the age-old annual task, before returning, exhausted, to who-knows-where once more. I am referring, of course, to salmon fishers.

This newspaper's angling correspondent is not going to like what I have to say about all this. And I am sorry to upset him, because he once did me a great service by teaching me what to do when my waders filled with water. (Lie on my back on the riverbank and stick my feet in the air). But I have decided that the sport of salmon fishing, royal pastime though it may be, is like one of those dangerous religious movements that attract lost souls and the emotionally insecure. The high priests of the cult do very nicely. But the rest of us do not catch salmon: they have caught us.

I have just had a week of it. The damage to mind and body has been considerable. I cannot straighten the fingers of my right hand, which are stuck in an arthritic, galley-slave clench from thrashing the air with an increasingly heavy rod for six days from dawn until dusk. There is an avenue of pain from torn muscles and frayed ligaments stretching from right shoulder to lower back. There are several, small, festering pin-pricks on fingers, hands and face caused by the barbed hooks of salmon flies flung into my flesh by Scottish gales When the wind dropped, the midges and the cleggs took over.

On top of these physical ills there is the heavy sense of failure. Not one fish to show for it. Just memories of the jeering oyster-catchers as they watched me tangle with sunken rocks and bankside gorse. To balance the weight of all that there is the lightening of wallet and bank balance. Spending a similar amount in Billingsgate would have ensured salmon in the deep freeze all year. It was the same last time. Lured on by the fatal illusion that one day my fish will come, it will doubtless be the same next time. The first year they said there was too little water. The second year they said there was too much. Some people, I'm told, have been at it for years without catching one.

I blame my milkman. He is, as the obituary writers put it, "skilled with gun and rod." A couple of weeks of what he claims is the best salmon river in Scotland are at his disposal. He lured me north. Leafing through the estate's heavy sporting ledgers for past years helped, as fishermen put it, to "set the hook." Lord Home of the Hirsel apparently did very nicely. So did the Earl of this, the Prince of that; the late Major the Hon Ashley Cooper caught thousands. Surely just one would come my way. But no.

Fish were there in plenty, leaping, splashing, and rolling about like porpoises. There was a place of shallow rapids between two pools where they could be seen queueing to surge upstream, like Tube travellers waiting for the escalator. Casting to them diffidently as they sped past made me feel like a busker with a bad act.

The fatal flaw, of course, is that they are not hungry. The salmon eats only in the sea. When it comes into the rivers to spawn it fasts, living off stored energy. So trying to tempt them with a fly is like trying to woo an anorexic with a sausage. We are at the mercy of some unknown factor, generally referred to as "whim." If the salmon feel inclined, they will investigate. What I would like to know is why they should feel more inclined to investigate when they have a peer of the realm or my milkman on the other end of the line than when they are simply dealing with the likes of me.

But there is always someone worse off than yourself. Meeting him made me feel a little better. A fishless week on the Dee had cost him £800. He had moved to the Shin the following week for a similar hefty sum, and still no fish. Then he had arrived on our river. The miracle happened. A fish had "the whim" and he landed it. It is an article of the faith that if one fish is "taking," there will be others. So he left his fish on the bank and went after more. But no luck. Eventually he went back to retrieve his prize. He found nothing but some bones and fins. Plus a group of contented, well-fed seagulls.

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THE TIMES

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CLOSER TO ZERO

Last night's news that Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State is to meet Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, in September, followed hard upon the disclosure of further concessions by the United States at the arms control talks in Geneva. Expectations of a superpower summit later in the year to sign a historic accord over nuclear weapons in Europe have been inevitably raised – and with good reason. Despite lingering doubts among some of the Nato partners and misgivings among military chiefs it looks as if Western Europe will soon be adjusting to a gap in the nuclear inventory.

The concessions which were disclosed yesterday did not come as any great surprise. The American plans to retain some cruise missiles withdrawn from Europe, for alternative use at sea, and to turn Pershing-2 ballistic missiles into lower-range Pershing-1s, always had the look of bargaining chips – which would be gambled away at the arms talks when the US negotiating team judged that the time was right.

The announcement has come however less than a week after the Soviet leader Mr Mikhail Gorbachov agreed to a global withdrawal of all intermediate-range nuclear forces – so abandoning his proposal to retain 100 of them in Soviet Asia. Together, the Russian and American concessions add up to a significant step towards realization of the so-called double-zero option.

It is in Bonn where the greatest apprehension lies and it is Bonn which still stands in the way of a treaty. This is because of two considerations which remain central to West German policy: Europe must not be denuclearized and West Germany must never be isolated.

Faced by the bulk of the Warsaw Pact forces and under permanent threat from most of the Soviet short range missiles – which are not included in the present negotiations – Germany sees itself as the front line state of Nato. This is why Bonn still insists on retaining its 72 Pershing-1A nuclear missiles – despite no less determined pressure from Moscow that they should go. This has now resolved into the single most important issue in the way of a treaty this autumn.

The Russians object not so much to the missiles themselves but to that of their American-owned and controlled nuclear warheads. Without them, however, the missiles, which have no secondary conventional warhead capability, would be completely useless. The whole system is anyway due to be phased out within three years – before any treaty could be fully implemented anyway. Why then the fuss?

Two fundamental points are at issue. The first is the right to modernize them. In 1983 at Montebello, Nato's defence ministers decided to reduce the allied nuclear stockpiles in Europe and, at the same time, to modernize them. This included substituting modern versions for the old Lance and Pershing 1A missiles. The principle of this modernization is at the heart of Nato's basic strategy of flexible response. Although the right to modernize cannot, therefore, come into question a compromise on a replacement for Pershing 1A is possible however, perhaps by reducing its range.

The second problem is more difficult because it involves the principle of excluding "third country systems", such as the nuclear forces of Britain and France, from bilateral American-Soviet negotiations. (The Americans supplied the Pershing 1A warheads under what is termed "existing co-operative arrangements"). If the Americans were to accept the Russian argument now, they would open a Pandora's box of complications whereby nuclear systems of other nations could be tied into their future negotiations.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl is therefore right in asserting that the Pershings are not a German question but one for the alliance as a whole. In spite of the recent powerful Soviet propaganda campaign on the subject, a solution will almost certainly be found.

The progress of the arms talks in the last two weeks and the momentum which is clearly being built up in both Moscow and Washington will not be permanently brooked by an issue of this kind. Real doubts about the benefit to Europe of the double-zero option remain. A small 100-missile intermediate nuclear force on each side would still offer better security. But it looks increasingly now as though there is no turning back.

SRI LANKA'S CHANCE FOR PEACE

Today in Colombo President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka is due to sign an agreement with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, which should, in theory, haul his troubled island from the brink of civil war. But he does so after riots in which at least 18 people have died and after the controversial deal has been rejected by extremists on both sides on Sri Lanka's ethnic divide. Can it work?

On the face of it, the signs are not propitious. The Tamil Tigers, who have been responsible for some of the worst terrorist atrocities of the last few years, have denounced the deal as a "stab in the back", despite attempts by Mr Gandhi to win them over during three days of talks in Delhi. Meanwhile Buddhist monks, who led riots against the pact among the Sinhalese majority, have attacked its terms as "bogus" and have objected to Delhi's interference in their country's internal affairs.

Jayewardene could never, of course, have seriously hoped to please extremists on both sides at the same time. He could hardly have expected to satisfy even one of them. On the credit side last night, moderate Tamils welcomed the peace plan. The president will need all the support he can get from all moderate elements if he and Rajiv Gandhi are to have a chance of returning Sri Lanka to normality.

The Indian Government has encouraged the Tamils to give up their claim to an independent part of the island – the "homeland" which they call Eelam – in return for an effective devolution of power by Colombo to a Tamil province. Under persuasion from Delhi, the Sri Lankan Government has agreed to hand down significant control over issues such as law and order and land settlement. With its own elected legislature, Cabinet and chief minister and an appointed governor to represent the President, the new governmental structure in the province would mirror in some respects the structure of authority in India's 24 states.

The Colombo Government was initially not prepared to see this Tamil region encompass more than the present northern province of the island. The Tamils were prepared to accept nothing less than a merger of the northern and eastern provinces. They claimed that the two together constituted Eelam. If they were to give up that ideal they must at least have a single united province.

The deadlock was broken when President Jayewardene told the Indian High Commissioner in Colombo that his government was prepared to give way. By merging the northern and eastern provinces into a single unit, it was ready to meet the outstanding Tamil demand.

One can only guess at the reasons why the President decided on his final concessions. When the Indian Air Force took to dropping relief supplies over Jaffna from the air, it may have become clear to President Jayewardene and the Sri Lankan people that they would have to give way – or live with Delhi's continuing hostility. If this is the case, then India's high-handed invasion of Sri Lankan sovereignty may have unexpectedly borne fruit. Mr Gandhi could hardly have predicted that this would be the result. But it would be churlish to deny him some of the credit.

The major share, however, must go to President Jayewardene, who has shown great conviction and courage in accepting a difficult solution to what has looked like an impossible problem. He now deserves international support as he faces up to the wrath of extremists at home. It must be hoped that he has the courage and strength to withstand this onslaught, because Sri Lanka now has a chance of peace which may not easily be repeated.

BEHIND THE WALLS

Earlier this year we asked boards of prison visitors around the country to supply us with their latest reports on prison conditions. Some agreed – and their findings contributed to the disturbing article which we published on Monday. Others did not – which we regret. The debate over the solution to the overcrowding problems in British prisons is a contentious one. It is not made easier by unnecessary secrecy. The visitors' reports ought to be made public as a matter of course.

Currently the Home Office has guidelines for the amount of information in the reports which can be made public. But they are too restrictive. What the public should know – and what we were able to publish – is the raw material of the boards' findings.

It is not that officialdom strives to keep those findings completely secret, since some boards report that the Home Office encourages them to cultivate good relations with the press and to give extracts from the annual report. It is simply that the authorities do not go out of their way to ensure that the visitors' more vivid impressions are made known to the public on whose behalf the visits are being made.

The reports do not uniformly describe a world of violence and darkness. We saw reports which included signs of hope. For example, Low Newton Remand Centre's board of visitors spoke of the centre receiving "a sizeable percentage of young people who are almost totally illiterate" and was able to praise the prison's education staff for "reversing this lamentable situation".

Elsewhere, the story was the familiar, darker one of overcrowding, ill-discipline and of drugs having long since replaced tobacco as the unofficial currency among many prisoners – with "drug barons" instead of the "baccy barons" of the old days. Prison officers have been saying such things for a long time.

Coming from the prison officers, it could always be depicted as special pleading. The prisons were also said to be understaffed. But the prison officers could always be seen as having a vested interest in saying so, since the only sure way to increase staff is to increase the pay. Here, however, were the disinterested prison visitors confirming the prison officers' claims – another example of the benefits of disclosure.

"Security" is one of the reasons advanced for non-publication. But most of these reports deal with the general rather than the particular. Names and special details could, in certain cases, be withheld.

As to the wider issues involved in the state of affairs revealed by the reports, the Government – with its prison building programme and better pay for prison officers – is at last getting to grips with them. The reason why governments do not build enough prisons – while at the same time sending more and more prisoners to them – is partly political. Like mental patients – another traditionally neglected group – prisoners do not have votes. Their victims and potential victims do.

So prisoners come low on any government's list of those in need. At the same time, treatment of prisoners is one of the generally accepted yardsticks by which a society is judged. That treatment must be neither too harsh nor too lenient. Prisons thus pose genuine dilemmas for any government, which is all the more reason why as much should be known about them as possible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confusion over VAT zero option

From Mr David J. Beakhust

Sir, Lord Denning is obviously a strong supporter of our Parliament's right to levy a zero rate of VAT if it so wishes (article, July 22) but in his eagerness for the cause of the sovereignty of Parliament, a cause with which I must agree, he confuses zero-rating with exemption. The media do this often enough without his no doubt inadvertent assistance.

At the end of the chain from raw material producer through manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer sits the consumer. He pays the whole of the tax accounted for down the chain, no more and no less. This being the object of the exercise, he is exempt, not from paying the tax of course, but from registering and accounting to the Excise for it and therefore from reclaiming any part of it.

If the VAT rate is zero then the whole sum collected from the consumer by the Excise is zero; VAT paid by the traders in the chain of supply is ultimately repaid in full. On the other hand, the provider of an exempt service, like an ordinary consumer, can reclaim nothing despite having had to pay VAT on many of his outgoings. The only way in which he can recoup this tax is to raise his prices to consumers and VAT-registered traders alike.

Thus zero-rating and exemption are really quite dissimilar. The zero-rate supply is still accountable, allowing the European Commission to claim from the Government a sum equal to the yield of a value-added tax of such-and-such per cent. The exempt supply is not accountable and so the "value added" in the hands of the exempt supplier not only goes untaxed but cannot form part of the basis for paying the costs of the EEC.

In short, zero-rating offers the lowest prices to consumers of essential items, without depriving the EEC of anything; exemption on the other hand not only raises prices but reduces the base on which a VAT-based EEC levy can be raised.

Yours faithfully,
D. J. BEAKHUST,
6 Queens Acre,
Cheam, Sutton, Surrey.

From the President of the European Parliament

Sir, It is perhaps small wonder that people are getting a bit confused about the question of VAT.

There are two separate issues. One is the question of approximating the rates of VAT into two permitted bands throughout the EEC. This would cut down on all the expensive and time-consuming bureaucracy and red tape for goods crossing national borders.

The other is the question of harmonising the tax base so as to avoid the annual punch-up between European governments in their discussions about the notional harmonised base.

Linked to both questions is the notion of putting VAT on food. Whatever the European Commission may propose, it is quite clear that the British Government will not agree to levy VAT on food. However, we should all be very clear about one thing: the EEC would not get any more money from the British taxpayer if VAT was put on food; in fact quite the reverse – the UK's net contribution to the EC budget would actually go down as a result.

Only the British Government would profit if VAT was levied on food. The Commission would just have less paperwork to do: this is at least part of their incentive.

The European Parliament is also very suspicious of the proposals, and its economic committee has already indicated that abolishing the zero rate is politically unacceptable. I suspect that if the zero rate was to be brought into the lower tax band we might have several difficult (and unnecessary) political problems solved at once.

I hope this may clear up some of the confusion which will have been created by Lord Denning's article.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY PLUMB, President,
European Parliament,
UK Information Office,
2 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.
July 22.

From Mr R. Stansfield

Sir, Lord Denning sets out the case in his usual masterly fashion. He is of course right. However, I humbly beg to pull him up over one sentence. He says:

I am quite sure that when we entered the European Community, no one ever thought that we were giving the European Court of Justice power to declare invalid our Acts of Parliament . . .

Surely, the whole thrust of the case against our joining the EEC was centred on the matter of the sovereignty of Parliament. It is true that "the people of England are better versed in legal matters than the European Commission realizes". During the referendum campaign we were bamboozled not by the law but by *economics*, a subject which *no one* understands.

Yours faithfully,
R. STANSFIELD,
21 Cromford Courts,
Withy Grove, Manchester 4.

Damaged cartoon

From Dr Julius Grant

Sir, The vicissitudes of the Leonardo cartoon damaged recently (report, July 22), started long before its acquisition by the National Gallery from the Royal Academy in 1962, because it was, even then, in a patched condition. Then the cartoon was mounted on a wooden board and where the original paper had become worn or destroyed in places (mostly edges) it had been "patched" with other paper, not particularly skilfully.

I was invited to "date" the patching paper – a rather daunting problem because the fragments were very small and the board mount prevented the use of transmitted light. However, microscopical examination of the fibres showed that the patching paper had been prepared in a stamping mill – which preceded the mechanical method invented in about 1760.

I was provided with a horizontal "scaffolding" which enabled me to crawl over and close to the surface, and so to view the paper fragments microscopically. As common at the time, this paper had a "laid" design, i.e., parallel watermark lines in two directions at right angles, one more widely spaced than the other; and I was able to measure the thicknesses and distances apart of some of the lines, thus obtaining four dimensions to guide me.

I studied some 5,000 watermarked papers in the British Museum and other collections (not such a stupendous task as it may seem, as many could be rejected at a glance), and was fortunate enough to find one paper only which matched – namely from Florence, dated about 1668.

This, apparently, was at least consistent with the known history of the cartoon.

Yours faithfully,
JULIUS GRANT,
Hehner & Cox Ltd,
The Laboratories,
107 Fenchurch Street, EC3.
July 23.

Visas for Iranians

From Miss Karen L. Sturtivant

Sir, In your second leader today (July 21) you state

. . . an unknown number of Iranians hold multiple visas, which allow them to come and go here almost at will – for a period of several years. The Government should consider the cancellation of such documents.

This would at least ensure that no Iranian enters this country without making a new application – and subjecting himself to fresh scrutiny.

A visa is not usually a document but takes the form of an endorsement in a passport, and it is incorrect to state that a multiple visa allows the holder to come and go at will for a period of several years.

Most Iranians come on single entry visit visas useable within three months of date of issue. Those with some track record of not abusing immigration control may in some cases be given a double entry facility. Those who can prove a need to visit frequently for business may be given a multiple entry visa useable over a period of 12 months.

Those who have become settled in this country under our immigration laws can be given multiple entry re-entry visas useable for two years, but this is the maximum available.

Thus no Iranian at present holds a valid UK visa issued more than two years ago, and no non-resident Iranian holds one issued more than one year ago. Moreover, a visa is not a guarantee of entry, and immigration officers have the power of refusal if not satisfied that a person is eligible for entry, which includes those suspected of not being what or who they claim to be.

Yours faithfully,
KAREN STURTIVANT,
17 Bulstrode Street, W1.

Nacro policies

From the Chairman of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders

Sir, Bernard Levin ("There's just no escape", June 29) criticises a letter written by a Nacro employee to Keith London Associates (KLA), a company which organises management and training courses.

Mr Levin describes at length the recruitment policy of KLA, the gender breakdown of students on its courses, its attitude to South Africa and its response to an appeal for handicapped people launched by Rolf Harris.

All of this may be highly commendable; but it is irrelevant to the central point made in the letter to which Mr Levin takes exception. This was concerned solely with the predominantly white male images contained in certain items of the firm's publicity material, and the impression of the company given by these.

In common with many organisations in the public and private sectors, Nacro seeks to provide training which reflects a world where women and black people can be equally treated. It has therefore made a point of declining to use the services of training organisations whose publicity material does not clearly reflect this stance. Some organisations to which Nacro has written to this effect have readily responded.

I cannot therefore see that Mr Levin has made any case for the apology by Nacro which he suggests. On the contrary, Nacro has every intention of continuing its efforts to promote equal opportunities.

Yours faithfully,
TONY CHRISTOPHER,
Chairman,
Nacro,
169 Clapham Road, SW9.

Implications of the Archer case

From Mr R. K. D. Shah

Sir, The greatest lesson (leading article, today) that the popular press might learn from the Archer case surely is that it cannot operate in a moral vacuum?

The instigator of the "story", according to the evidence given at the trial, was paradoxically a rich socialist playboy solicitor and former television presenter with journalistic ambitions who made no secret of his own penchant for prostitutes but who objected to Mr Archer's single supposed act of sexual adventure in bizarre circumstances and who then systematically went about exposing "the scandal" as he saw it.

Had a greater sense of moral evaluation prevailed in Fleet Street, however, the story would never have been allowed to surface!

Yours truly,
RAMNIK SHAH,
Wayne & Co (Solicitors),
5 Laings Corner,
London Road,
Mitcham, Surrey.
July 25.

From Miss Frances M. Pilkington

Sir, I write to express my delight and satisfaction in the outcome of the Archer case and know that my feelings are shared by many people in this country.

Over the past decade and longer I have been shocked by the lengths to which the press have gone to secure what they mistakenly designate as "news". There was a time when the word news was a just description of the details provided in our national newspapers. But today, news usually leads to some horror story or some public scandal.

I have been appalled by the treatment meted out by the press to people suffering from bereavement or injury. They are subjected to ruthless and indecent questions as to their feelings, etc, at a time when all they need is quiet to recover from shock.

We have heard much about the so-called "liberties of the press". But it would appear that liberties have become licence and it would seem that new laws are needed to protect the public from these abuses.

Privileges can be granted, but they can also be taken away and it seems that the press may have to be restricted in future so that the citizens of this country can pursue their lives in freedom from unprincipled false attacks.

I remain, yours truly,
FRANCES M. PILKINGTON,
Brookleaze,
Nettlebridge,
Oakhill, Nr Bath, Somerset.

NHS drug bill

From Professor Sir John Butterfield

Sir, Isn't mass communication complex! The headline to your article (July 20) on the Office of Health Economics (OHE) report, "Costs and benefits of Pharmaceutical Research", based on a seminar held jointly by the DHSS and OHE in March, reads, "Doubts on whether NHS high drug bill improves health".

What was in doubt at that seminar was the extent to which pharmaceutical research at £500 million a year will pay off in the future.

As a prescriber and user of medicines like those taken for diabetes and high blood pressure by many grateful people, one was hoping the pharmaceutical companies would get more credit for facing up to this question.

Despite overseas trading successes (a balance of £853 million a year) and greater strivings for better products in terms of quality of life as well as efficacy, they are still the whipping boys. And that despite the fact that our medicines are among the cheapest per head in Europe.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BUTTERFIELD,
Cambridge University School of Clinical Medicine,
Addenbrooke's Hospital,
Hills Road, Cambridge.

Heavenly bodies

From Dr Garry E. Hunt

Sir, In Bernard Levin's excellent article, "Most heavenly of bodies" (July 21), he raises the issue of the name for the tenth planet, should it be present. This is not such a trifling matter to be left to Nasa (National Aeronautical and Space Administration), or to the whim of any individual.

The International Astronomical Union are responsible for the naming of any new object in the solar system and specific features on the surfaces of planets and satellites from recommendations made by an international working group of this commission. It is essential to have this official name system to prevent any confusion.

Every attempt is made to follow classical patterns, with mythological names for the planets. There was almost a problem after Herschel's discovery of the seventh planet in 1781. Many names were suggested, including Georgium Sidus after his patron, George III, before the name Uranus was formally adopted in 1850. So we nearly had a planet called George.

We will therefore make a note of Ronnie and Marilyn, as possible names for suitable solar system objects.

Yours faithfully,
GARRY E. HUNT (President, Commission on Planets and Satellites, International Astronomical Union),
Elbury,
37 Blenheim Road,
Raynes Park, SW20.

From Mr Oscar A. Beuselinck

Sir, *Re* speedy trials: actors cannot get them, bishops cannot get them, solicitors cannot get them, usually – what makes politicians, even those not members of Parliament, able to jump the queue?

For some while past I have thought the Masters of the Supreme Court and, indeed, judges who permit this give politicians an inflated idea of their importance.

We are all equal before the law – nearly.

Yours faithfully,
OSCAR A. BEUSELINCK,
10 Soho Square, W1.
July 27.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 29 1919

What to do with the leaders of a defeated enemy was as live an issue in 1919 as it had been 104 years previously. Both the vanquished ended their days in exile, Napoleon on St Helena in 1821, the Kaiser at Doorn in The Netherlands in 1941

INTERVIEW WITH HINDENBURG.

PLEA FOR THE KAISER.

"GERMANY WILL RISE AGAIN."

(From Our Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, July 27.

The following dispatch, issued by Mr. Karl von Wiegand, sent from Hanover on Friday, appears in the New York *Sun*:—

According to Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, the Allied demand for the trial of the ex-Kaiser and the German Army leaders and other officers by Allied tribunals will, if carried out, not only violate sovereignty and do violence to the most fundamental principles of international law, but re-establish the ancient Roman precedent that patriotic duty and the defence of one's country constitute a crime for the defeated in war.

These views were expressed to me to-day by the former head of the German General Staff and the chief military adviser of the Kaiser during the last two years of the war.

"But Mr Lloyd George declares that it should be done as an example to the future," I persisted.

That is what the ancient Romans said (replied Hindenburg). The Romans dragged the kings and leaders of the defeated armies behind their triumphal chariots as an "example" to others. History will answer whether such "examples" ever put an end to wars or even lessened them. Mr Lloyd George has the thoughts of a reincarnated Roman Imperator. He would drag the Kaiser, the German Army, and Germany's political leaders behind the British chariot to increase his own popularity. He would make a Roman show in London or some other city to add to British prestige by exhibiting and judging Germans as a proof of Britain's power. He thinks perhaps by this means to terrorize 60 millions of Germans even unto the third generation.

Mr Lloyd George is mistaken. Instead he will implant the most implacable hatred, a hatred that can give no assurances to promise a permanent peace for the world . . .

JULY 29 1815

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

July 27, 1815.

Sir,— The letter which has appeared in the French papers, as having been addressed by NAPOLEON BUOPARTE *[sic]* to the Prince Regent of ENGLAND, is said to be a pretty accurate copy of that which was actually transmitted to his Royal Highness; but whether genuine or not, it may be considered as a sort of political manoeuvre by himself or his adherents, to ward off that punishment to which he is so justly liable. He is a mere rebel; it is his business, and that of his adherents, to represent him as a Sovereign Prince. His life is forfeited: it is their business to represent it as inviolable. Some surprise has been expressed, that this document should have first appeared in a French journal. It is a part of the scheme that he should be thought, in France, to have voluntarily confided himself to the generosity of the PRINCE REGENT. The subtle knaves, with whom this scheme was concerted, and some of whom I suspect to be members of the present French Ministry, have not the least expectation that his Royal Highness will be dupe enough to treat BUONAPARTE as the Persian Monarch did THEMISTOCLES; but they know, that by holding a high tone, they will at least deceive their ignorant countrymen; and the whole system of imposture will be, as the painters say, in due keeping and harmony . . .

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

PROBUS.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 28: The Queen held an investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

The Right Honourable Sir Keith Joseph, Bt, had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of Companions of Honour.

The Right Honourable Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Past President and Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, this morning at Buckingham Palace presented the Diploma of Secretary and Registrar Emeritus to Mr Norman Clarke.

His Royal Highness later attended a Livery Luncheon given by the Worshipful Company of Glovers of London (Master, Mr H G Walker) at Butchers Hall, London EC1.

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon attended the 'Not Forgotten' Association Summer Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

The Prince Edward this evening attended the New Shakespeare Company's production of 'Bartholomew Fair' at the Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park.

The Princess Royal, Master of the Worshipful Company of Carmen, this morning attended the Cart Marking Ceremony in Guildhall Yard and afterwards was entertained at luncheon.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Senior Past Master of the Company (Lieutenant-Colonel F E Coxhead).

The Princess Royal this afternoon took the salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Her Royal Highness, Chancellor of the University of London, this evening attended the Conference Dinner of the Annual Conference of University Catering Officers at Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1.

The Princess Royal was received on arrival by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers).

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in attendance.

By command of The Queen the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 28: The Prince of Wales, President, King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, this morning attended the Fund's General Council Meeting at the King's Fund Centre, 126 Albert Street, London NW1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance.

The Princess of Wales this morning opened The Princess of Wales Conservatory at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Richmond, Surrey.

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 28: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Monmouth and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of Gwent (Mr Richard Hanbury-Tenison).

Her Royal Highness visited Cornwall House, the Office of the Monmouthshire Beacon, in connection with the newspaper's 150th anniversary, and was entertained at luncheon at the King's Head Hotel by the Chairman of the Tindle Group of Newspapers.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon inaugurated the National Trust's restoration work on the Naval Temple in Monmouth, The Kymin.

Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a Reception held at Monmouth Town Hall and later attended a performance in Monmouth Parish Church of an Historical Re-enactment of the time of King Henry V.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
July 28: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened the permanent site of Highgate Camp, providing holidays for children, at Emsworth, Hampshire.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

Today is the sixth anniversary of the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Memorial Service

Mrs I. Strachey
A memorial service for Mrs Isobel Strachey was held yesterday at Chelsea Old Church. Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated and read the lesson. Mrs Frances Partridge read from *First Impressions* and Mr Peter Eyre read *The Spotted Dog*, both by Isobel Strachey. Miss Amy Jenkins, granddaughter, read from obituaries. Among others present were:

Mrs Alfred Mirzahy and Miss Anita Atcherley (sisters), Mr Peter Jenkins (son in law) and Miss Polly Toynbee, Mrs Frances Bance, Mrs Stephen Benton, Mr Martin Atcherley, Andrew and Bertie Bance, Mrs Philippa Smithwood, Brigadier and Mrs G M Palmer, Miss Milly Jenkins, Miss Flora Jenkins.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Blond, Miss Anna Winlour, Mr M Blahnik, Mrs Gerald Draper, Mr Francis Wyndham, Mr and Mrs Tristram Powell, Mr Patrick O'Connor, Mr David Cronin, Mr Christopher Balfour, Mrs Patricia Wiser, Mr Felix Hope-Nicholson, Mrs Diana Williams, Mr Nicholas Hill, Mr Oscar Graves-Johnston, Mr Glynn Boyd Harte, Mrs Janetta Parlade, Mrs Elisa Barrow, Mr Paul Golding, Mr and Mrs Andrew Edmunds, Mrs Marguerite Evers, Mr and Mrs Thomas Gibson, Mr Daryl Fahey, Mrs Carol Graves-Johnston, Mr Anthony Griffiths, Mr Nicholas Bodington, Mr Michael Alexander, Mr Sean Wise Jackson (John Sandoe's Bookshop), Mr Matthew Clarke, Miss Harriet Graham, Mr John Rossetti, Mr and Mrs Andrew Barrow, Mr David Shaffer, Mr Bruno Wollheim, Mr Julian Burrow, Mr Peter O'Connor and Mrs Janet Hales.

Chartered Architects' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Chartered Architects' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr James R.G. Thomas; Upper Warden, Mr John R. Reid; Renter Warden, Mr Derek L. Robinson; Junior Warden, Mr Jeremy McKay-Lewis.

Dinner

European-Atlantic Group
Admiral Lee Baggett, USN Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the European-Atlantic Group at St Ermin's Hotel last night. Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, vice-chairman, presided and Sir Frank Roberts also spoke. Among those present were:

The French Ambassador and other members of the Diplomatic Corps, Judith Countess of Listowel, Lord Moore of Wolvercote, Lord Sherfield, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John and Lady Fieldhouse, Vice-Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst, Vice Admiral Sir Jeremy Black, Admiral Sir Julian and Lady Oswald, Lieutenant General Sir Antony and Lady Walker, Sir James and Lady Dunnell, Sir John and Lady Peel, Sir Frank and Lady Roberts, Mrs Lee Baggett, Rear-Admiral and Mrs R den Boer and Air Vice Marshal Barry Higgs.

Appointments

Mr Justice **Scott** to be Vice-Chancellor of the County Palatine of Lancaster in succession to Judge Blackett-Ord who will retire on October 2.

Dr Andrew **Higgins** has become director of the Animal Health Trust, Newmarket, in succession to Mr W Brian Singleton, who retires on January 31.

Mr S J **Haggett**, Second Master of King's School, Rochester, to be Headmaster of Birkenhead School, in succession to Mr J A Gwilliam.

Mr P G. **Davis** to join the Council for Licensed Conveyancers.

Mr R.A.C. **Hewes** to be Director (Grade 3) of the Enterprise and Deregulation Unit at the Department of Trade and Industry.

University news page 39

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.H.F. Whiteley and Miss J.M. Howard
The engagement is announced between Justin, younger son of Mr Peter and Lady Angela Whiteley, of Wisborough Green, Sussex, and Juliette, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Howard, of Ladbroke Grove, London.

Mr J.R. Dewell and Miss C.R. Shin
The engagement is announced between Roy Dewell, of Holly Drive, Maidenhead, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.E. Shin, of New Yatt, Oxfordshire.

Mr A. Lucas and Miss J. Baldwin
The marriage between Andrew, only son of Mrs P. Adams and Mr B. Lucas, of Tottenham, London, and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Baldwin, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, will take place on Saturday, August 1, at St Mary's Church, Cheshunt.

Mr J.A.C. Howatson and Miss G.J.F. Hodgetts
The engagement is announced between James Howatson, The Black Watch, elder son of Dr and Mrs A.M. Howatson, of Oxford, and Gabrielle, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.B. Hodgetts, of Purley, Surrey.

Mr R.N.J. Pridham and Miss N.H. Denness
The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs M.J. Pridham, of Crawley, Winchester, and Nicky, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Denness, of Kingsclere, Hampshire.

Mr N.P. Smith and Miss L.A. Axe
The engagement is announced between Nigel Patrick, youngest son of Mr and Mrs L.G.W. Smith, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Lesley Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.W. Axe, also of Tunbridge Wells.

Mr J.M. Stoddart and Miss R.C. Feilden
The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mrs Joan Stoddart and the late Captain Anthony Stoddart, RN, of Beckley, East Sussex, and Rowena Clare, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Randle Feilden, of Stiffkey, Norfolk.

Mr M.I. Woodrow and Miss C.E. Toogood
The engagement is announced between Malcolm, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Woodrow, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Katie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Toogood, of Puddletown, Dorset.

Mr P.R. Longworth-Krafft and Miss G.S. Freedman
The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Dr and Mrs G. Longworth-Krafft, of Winchester, and Gillian, daughter of Dr and Mrs G.R. Freedman, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.



Dr Pauline Cutting, who suffered five months of squalor and starvation to help wounded in a Palestinian refugee camp, with the OBE she received from the Queen yesterday. Dr Cutting hopes to return to the camp next year. "I think about it every day, particularly at the moment because I'm writing my diary into a book to help get it out of my system", she said. Present conditions in the camp were "peaceful but there is still extreme deprivation", she said

Luncheons

Glovers' Company
The Duke of Edinburgh was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Glovers' Company at Butchers' Hall yesterday. Mr Harold G. Walker, Master, presented him with deerskin driving gloves for horse in hand carriage racing and white leather formal gloves.

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain
Mr Denis Healey, CH, MP, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at New Zealand House yesterday. Mr Kaye Whiteman, president of the association, was in the chair.

Party

"Not Forgotten" Association
The Queen was represented by Mr Carron Greig, Vice-Chairman of the "Not Forgotten" Association, at the annual garden party held yesterday in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. The Duke of Edinburgh attended and was received by Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer. Others present included:

Field Marshal Lord and Lady Bramall, Lord Skelmersdale, Lord and Lady Westbury, Lord and Lady Boardman, Lady Colin, Major-General Sir Nigel Tapp, Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Herbert, Air Marshal Sir Denis and Lady Crowley-Milling, Lady Dreyer, Air Commandant Dame Jean Conan Doyle, Mr and Mrs J. Brunel Cohen, Mrs Carron Greig, Mr and Mrs Ian Garnett Orme, Mr and Mrs Edmund L. de Rothschild, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs L W G Gill and Miss E J Seeley.
The band of The Welsh Guards played during the afternoon and there was a concert arranged by Miss Anne Shelton.

Latest wills

Mrs Mary Laws, of Newark, Nottinghamshire, and formerly of *South Leverton*, left estate valued at £302,006 net, mainly to the Retford Rotary Club.

Mrs Mollie Le Maistre, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, left estate valued at £626,173.

Mrs Diana Rimmington McMullen, of Eversley Cross, Hampshire, left estate valued at £931,896 net.

Mr Denys Stephen Dodsley Williams, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, a distinguished technical journalist and author of more than 50 books on engineering subjects, left estate valued at £314,207 net.

Magdalen College School, Oxford

Awards have recently been made as follows:
Academic Scholarships: R. Clifford, Dragon School, Oxford; O.M.W. Jarratt, M.C.S. formerly Kingham Co Primary School; F.M.W. Martin, Dragon School, Oxford; A.J. Oliver, Royal Grammar School, Colchester.
Music Scholarships: N.B.Baker, Dragon School, Oxford; A.J. Oliver, Royal Grammar School, Colchester.
College Choristerships: M.G. Bagley, Leeds Grammar Junior School; M.F. Burt, Wanborough Co Primary School, Swindon; A. Graham, Chearsley Co First School, Aylesbury; L. Harpwood, Severn Junior School, Cardiff; N.W. Kenrick, Wootton C.E. Primary School, Abingdon.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Benito Mussolini, Predappio, Italy, 1883.

DEATHS: William Wilberforce, anti-slavery campaigner, London, 1833; Robert Schumann, Bonn, 1856; Vincent Van Gogh, committed suicide, Anvers-sur-Oise, 1890; Edward Gordon Craig, theatre producer and designer, Vence, France, 1966. Defeat of the Spanish Armada, 1588.

Marriage

Mr R.T.St A. Harney and Miss K. Chippendale
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 25, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Great Barrington, Gloucestershire, of Mr Richard Tindle St Aubyn Harney, only son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Harney, and Miss Kate Chippendale, only daughter of Dr Ian Chippendale and Mrs Gillian Pinney, of Victoria, Australia. The Rev Colin McCarter and Dom Benet Perceval, OSB, officiated.
Mr Adam Mynott was best man.

Birthdays today

Professor Patricia Clarke, biochemist, 68; Mr Justice Michael Davies, 66; the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, 92; Miss Kay Dick, writer, 72; Lieutenant-Colonel H.M. Ervine-Andrews, VC, 76; the Right Rev Eric Gordon, former Bishop of Sodor and Man, 82; Lord Grimond, 74; Mr Joe Johnson, snooker player, 35; Professor Sir Robert Kilpatrick, pharmacologist, 61; the Marquess of Normanby, 75; Miss Marguerite Pereira, virologist, 66; Sir Eric Riches, urologist, 90; Viscount Ridley, 62; Lord Scarman, 76; Mr A.J. Stevens, veterinarian, 61; Mr Mikis Theodorakis, composer, 62; Lord Weinstock, 63.

Science report

Reading the tea leaves for signs of illness

By Andrew Wiseman

Soviet researchers, unlikely to be familiar with Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida, have recently confirmed the bard's assertion that "there's language in her eye". And not only in the eyes of women, but of men as well.

This has given rise to what they call "Irido-diagnostics"; a branch of science which, it is claimed, can provide valuable information about the condition of many internal organs through the study of the iris.

For more than a hundred years doctors in various parts of the world have been trying to find scientific evidence proving a link between pigmented nevi, more commonly described as smudges or "tea leaves", in the iris and a patient's general condition.

Now, two Soviet specialists from the Lumumba University in Moscow, Fyodor Romanov and Evgeny Velkhover, helped by colleagues in Moscow and Alma Ata clinics, have come up with a theory which appears to establish a correlation between pathological processes occurring in different organs and pigment changes in the iris.

They examined 1,876 people (1,173 women and 703 men) between the ages of seven and 76. Of those 68 per cent were known to be suffering from a variety of ailments, including cardiovascular, pulmonary, gastric and nervous disorders. At the same time they studied a healthy control group consisting of 603 people.

Irises were examined under an 18-fold magnification and the Soviet team claim that – like fingerprints – each proved to be unique to the individual.

As a result of their studies, the doctors suggest that the structures of irises should be divided into five categories, deteriorating from clear and unbroken ones to those with a jumbled pigmented pattern.

They also established that young and healthy people tended to have clear and transparent irises, which turned dim, with scattered smudges, as a result of old age or illness.

Significantly, not a single "tea leaf" was detected in healthy children, though many were identified in the irises of youngsters with chronic diseases.

The Soviet researchers now believe that individual sections of the iris provide clues to the condition of different organs. They found the greatest number of "tea leaves" in sections corresponding to the brain stem, the lungs, stomach and intestines – highly sensitive organs, affected by the environment.

Conversely, those zones of the iris which corresponded to the heart and kidneys (which have no direct contact with the outside world) had the lowest number of "tea leaves".

Further proof of their theory was provided when they were able to demonstrate that local changes occurred in the iris when a patient suffered acute pain because of a heart attack or a gastric ulcer.

As a result of their research, the doctors contend that the pigment-bearing cells of the iris (the chromophores) could be a light-filtering diaphragm, passing light pulses to parts of the body and receiving "pain pulses" from a specific injury or disorder.

This leads to the formation of "tea leaves" which prevent the sending of light to an afflicted organ, protecting it against any additional irritants from the environment, thus making a significant contribution to a complicated system controlling the protective reactions of the human body.

OBITUARY

SIR ARCHIBALD HOPE, Bt

Fighter for British supremacy in the skies

Sir Archibald Hope, 17th baronet, OBE, DFC, AE, FRAes, who died on July 27 at the age of 75, played throughout his life a vigorous role in the aviation world, and remained, to the end, a staunch proponent of the need to maintain the strength of Britain's air power.

During the war he led a fighter squadron. Afterwards, he managed a private airline, and played a significant role in the aero-engine industry, as well as being chairman of the Air League.

Archibald Philip Hope was born on March 27, 1912, and went to Eton and Balliol, where he graduated in 1934. At Oxford he also learnt to fly with the University Air Squadron, and joined the Reserve of Air Force Officers. In 1935, he went to 601 (County of London) Squadron, Auxiliary Air Force.

At the outbreak of war he was a flight commander, and in November 1939 took part in one of the early air attacks against Germany when the Blenheims of 601 struck at the seaplane base on Borkum, in the East Friesians.

In 1940, 601 converted to Hurricanes, and on May 16, with the defences of the West crumbling in the face of the Wehrmacht's assault, Hope was sent to France with his flight. He was shot down two days later while attacking a formation of Dornier Do 17 bombers, but baled out unharmed.

Resuming his participation in the battle, he retaliated by shooting down two German aircraft. Later in the month he returned to England. In the short pause before the Battle of Britain, he had the task of escorting Churchill's aircraft to Paris where the British Prime Minister learned from Reynaud and his generals the unpalatable truth of the utter defeat of the French Army.

Hope was next in action in the air battles over coastal convoys which preceded the Battle of Britain proper. With the Luftwaffe riding high, after its defeat of the RAF and Armée de l'Air in France, these were costly encounters, and on one occasion his was the only aircraft, in a flight of five, to return.

When the Battle of Britain was joined in earnest he was soon in the thick of things. County of London Squadron acquitted itself creditably, and on the day after claiming his fifth combat victim, Hope became its commanding officer.

In September 1940 the squadron moved to Exeter, out of the battle area, and for the rest of the war Hope saw no further combat. But he played a highly useful role as a fighter controller, and was awarded the Air Efficiency Medal and appointed OBE for his work in this sphere, besides being mentioned in despatches. By the end of the war he was a Group Captain.

His appetite for air matters continued undiminished after the war. He joined the charter department of Airwork Ltd, and played an important role in the development of its network of routes. From 1954 to 1956 he was managing director of a company which was, by that time, controlling 80 aircraft, and had subsidiaries in Egypt and East Africa.

Next he went into the aero-engines business and, as chairman of Napier, oversaw the production of the Eland and Gazelle engines, until the company was taken over by Rolls-Royce in 1963. He subsequently became chief executive of English Electric and, later, treasurer of GEC, responsible for coordinating all its business with the British Aircraft Corporation, Marconi and other major companies.

In 1965 he became chairman of the Air League, and carried on a vigorous campaign for the maintenance of British air power. He felt deeply the cancellation of the TSR2, Britain's superlative high-technology strategic bomber, in the 1960s, and deplored the RAF's reliance on the American F111.

Hope was an aircraft enthusiast of the old school, one of the happy band of Battle of Britain warriors, and yet able to play his part in postwar aviation. He always found it difficult to cram his tall frame into the cockpit of a Hurricane, but loved flying the aircraft.

A private enterprise man, he deplored the nationalization of BEA and BOAC at the time, and took much satisfaction from their passing into private hands, again.

His wife, Ruth, died last year. He is survived by two sons.

MR CUTHBERT HAMILTON ELLIS

Cuthbert Hamilton Ellis, historian and artist of railways, died recently at the age of 78. He was about the last of the school of railway enthusiasts, whose memories stretched back to before the Great War.

Railway writers can be loosely divided into the historians, the specialists in engineering minutiae and the aesthetes. Hamilton Ellis was definitely in the last camp, though he could be equally effective in the first role, as illustrated by his histories of the London Brighton and South Coast, the London and South Western, the Midland, and the North British Railways.

He was also a pioneer in the study of carriages, often regarded as so many tons of impedimenta hindering locomotives in their performances; and despite its near obsession with matters lavatorial and ablutory, *Railway Carriages in the British Isles, from 1830 to 1914* (1965, revised from an earlier book) was an epoch-making work. Another book, *Model Railways, 1838-1939* (1962), led the way in charting the early history of this consuming and now immensely popular hobby.

His sense of humour must not be forgotten, drily reflected in his other books and best seen in *Rapidly Round the Bend* (1959), in which he did for railways what Sellers and Yeatman had done for general history.

He will, however, be best remembered for his descriptive writings in such books as *The Beauty of Old Trains* (1952), *The Trains We Loved* (1947) and *The Engines that Passed* (1968). He could evoke the atmosphere of a great express to the North, the Manx or Irish Narrow Gauge, the warm glow of gas lamps through opulent Midland clerestory roofs or the feeling of struggle as a pair of engines slogged up some dour Scottish gradient in the rain.

He knew and reflected both the glory and some of the grime of railways in their days of pride, seen from a slightly patrician viewpoint; who can now recall the danger of soiling to ladies' dresses presented by grimy condensation dripping from station roofs?

In the other strand of his work – the paintings – there always seemed a certain innocence (as distinct from naïveté). Though lacking the atmosphere of a Cuneo or the technical mastery of a Heron, he lovingly recreated past scenes often bathed in the Edwardian sunshine of his youth. Perhaps even more satisfying are the line sketches, used for example in *The Splendour of Steam* (1965).

Probably the most widely enjoyed of Hamilton Ellis' works were the set of six reproductions issued by *The Sunday Times*, and the series of paintings commissioned for the decoration of railway carriage compartments and depicting such delectable by-ways as the Leek and Manifold Railway.

He was an early member and for many years a vice-president of the flourishing and scholarly Historical Model Railway Society, and the interest which he helped re-awaken in the old companies will continue as long as Steam is remembered.

PROFESSOR F. R. D. GOODYEAR

Professor F. R. D. (Frank) Goodyear, FBA, who died in Johannesburg on July 24, at the age of 51, was among the most distinguished Latinists of his generation.

Francis Richard David Goodyear was born on February 2, 1936. He was educated at Luton Grammar School and at St John's College, Cambridge, where he read Classics. While there he was much influenced by the Kennedy Professor, C. O. Brink.

His early promise secured him a research fellowship at St John's, and, a year later, an official fellowship and the post of director of studies in Classics at Queens' College. At the age of 30, he was elected to the chair of Latin at London. There, he was able to combine scholarship, teaching and administration in a happy blend.

He was a vigorous head of department, and the influence which he exerted was felt throughout Latin studies worldwide.

He was deeply attached to Bedford College and, when its financial difficulties led to the proposal that it should be amalgamated with Royal Holloway College and move from its location in Regent's Park, he was strenuous in opposition. When the opposition failed, he resigned his chair, and in 1984 accepted a temporary appointment as visiting professor and chairman of the department of classics at Witwatersrand University, South Africa.

His earliest publications were a critical edition of the poem *Aetna* (1965), wrongly attributed to Virgil, and a substantial share in the editing of the Oxford text of the *Appendix Vergiliana* (1966). These were followed by two works in which he collaborated with Dr J. Diggle: a critical edition of a late epic poem, the *Iohannis* of Corippus (1970) – an enterprise which he undertook as a *jeu d'esprit*, but which has led to a renaissance in Corippan studies – and an edition in three volumes of *The Classical Papers of A. E. Housman* (1972), an indispensable work of reference.

His most substantial achievement was an edition, with commentary, of the first two books of the *Annals* of Tacitus (1972 and 1981). In these he demonstrated his wide knowledge of Latin style and language and (what was remarkable in one who had been trained as a philologist) an increasing mastery of the historical content.

Goodyear was a scholar formed in a mould now unfashionable, who believed in the necessary connection between progress in Latin scholarship and an intimate familiarity with the Latin language.

He had a mind of power and penetration. He would tolerate nothing but the highest standards of excellence in himself or in others. He was exuberant in personality and trenchant in the expression of his views.

His friends will remember the times when, like Heraclitus, he sank the sun in talk or wine, or at the poker table, in the rooms of a Cambridge colleague, and saw it rise again at dawn, and emerged as fresh as ever to play croquet in the college garden.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Rosalie Attwood, whom he married in 1967, and by his son.

MR HERVEY BENHAM

Mr Hervey Benham, newspaper proprietor and author, died on July 25. He was 77.

He followed his father, Sir Gurney Benham, twice Mayor and High Steward of Colchester, into the family business – Benham Newspapers – in 1929, becoming editor of the *Essex County Standard* in 1945 after being wounded in the leg by a mine and invalided out of the Royal Navy.

Unlike his father, however, he shied away from public life, preferring instead to let his public spirited newspapers do the talking. Colchester got itself a new theatre, the Mercury, as a result.

He was not slow to invest in the future. In 1963, to his great satisfaction, he saw the company's new web offset press – at that time the largest in Europe, and built to his personal specification – start to roll. It is rolling still.

Local government, the bane of many a reporter, was for Benham a passion. He published, in 1964, *Two Cheers for the Town Hall* (recalling, perhaps, E. M. Forster's collection of essays, *Two Cheers for Democracy*).

The wealth of information and views offered therein touches on old people's wards in hospitals (too few visiting hours) and local Friendly Societies (such as the Royal Andiluvian Order of Buffaloes). Not surprisingly, local government, he concludes, is sadly inefficient.

His other works have a nautical flavour and are of specialist interest: Thames sailing barges, watermills in Essex and smuggling on the east coast.

He stepped down as editor in the late 1950s, becoming, first, managing director and, later, chairman. He relinquished responsibility completely in 1982 when Reed International bought the company.

Benham was reasonably accomplished on the flute and bassoon (self taught) and played with the Colchester Wind Ensemble for some of whose younger members he quietly arranged musical scholarships. He was a tall man, possessed of an engaging modesty bordering on shyness.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and a daughter.

CAROLE McWHIRTER

Mr Michael Hooker writes:

Carole McWhirter, wife of Norris McWhirter, CBE, joint founder of *The Guinness Book of Records*, died on July 23, aged 53.

She shared her husband's concern for liberty under the rule of law and worked hard for the Freedom Association, which was launched after her brother-in-law, Ross McWhirter, was murdered by the IRA.

She was the perfect public man's wife, supportive but unassertive. During her final illness she showed exceptional courage.

She leaves a son and a daughter.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Grant of Rothiemurchus, MBE, who served in the Lovat Scouts during the Second World War, died on July 25. He was 72.

His brother, Angus, a lieutenant in the Lovat Scouts, died while on active service in the Faroe Islands in 1941.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me: Let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles.

Psalm 43 : 3

BIRTHS

BULLIMAN - On July 17th at The Samno Clinic, Tokyo, to Kate (née Dansie) and Nicholas, a daughter, Emma Charlotte Posy, a sister for Catherine.

BURKART - On July 24th 1987, to Marie-Louise and Joerg, a son, Michael Geoffrey, a brother for Dominik Felix.

COLES - On June 28th 1987, to Marguerite (nee Hudson) and Robert, a son, Christopher Matthew.

DIX - On July 25th, to Sally (nee Edmonds) and Anthony, a son, Marcus William Edmonds, a brother for Emma.

GLENNIE - On 27th July to Patricia and Angus, a son, a brother for Alasdair and Aisling.

GORDON-CREED - On July 28th 1987, at the Portland Hospital, to Eva (née Tuke) and Nicholas, a son, Charles Anthony Nicholas.

GORE-BOOTH - On July 23rd, to Jane and Jocelyn, a daughter.

HARLOW - On July 25th 1986, at Queen Charlotte Hospital, to Katherina (née Truitt-Moehring) and Paul, a daughter Byzantia, a sister for Venetia.

JAMES - On July 18th, to Alexandra (née Henn) and Mark, a son, Samuel.

MELHAM On July 26th 1987, at *Epsom District Hospital to Alison* (née Cope) and Andrew, a son, James Harry.

RAMSON - On July 28th 1987, to Fiona *(nee Craighead)* and Nicholas of Gedgrave, Suffolk, a daughter Rosanna.

REFSUM - On July 27th 1987, to Susie *(née Sturgess)* and *Erling, a son,* George Sigvald, a brother for Charlotte and Harry.

ROBERT - On July 23rd 1987 at *Humana Hospital Wellington*, St John's Wood, to Christine (née Edwards) and Gregory, a son, Alexander Toby Eden Grateful thanks to the medical staff.

SLOT - On July 20th 1987, at St George's Hospital, to Fiona (née Widdicood) and Peter, a daughter, Francesca Lucy.

STEVENS-BETTS - On June 30th 1987, at Hinchingbrook Hospital, Huntingdon, to Allyson and Paul, a son, Ricky Lee.

THURMAN - On July 24th, 1987, at Royal Gwent Hospital, to Jackie (nee Pennington) and Rod, a daughter, Georgina Alice.

VERNON - On July 25th to Davinia (née Howard) and James, a son, George William Howard.

YOUNG On July 13th, to Lydia (née Webb) and Peter, a daughter, sister to Edward and Claudia.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

JAQUES:MERTENS - On July 29th 1937, at St Andrew's Church, Nuthurst, Sussex, Roger Andrew *Kinton Jaques to Ruth Mertens*. Present address Monks Rest, Littleton, Winchester.

STANSFIELD:HOLDCROFT - On July 29th, *1937 at Congleton, Cheshire*, James Warden Stansfield to Florence Evelyn Holdcroft. Now at Oak Lea, Victoria Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

DEATHS

ATKINS - On July 22nd 1987, peacefully at Chase Farm Hospital, Enfield, Dr Athelng Atkins aged 87, GP in Edmonton for more than 50 years. Much loved father, grandfather, greatgrandfather and friend. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady and St George, Enfield, Wednesday July 29th at 2.30pm.

BALLARDIE - On July 26th 1987, peacefully in hospital, Constance Anne Ballardie of Timperley, Cheshire, late of Dairy, Ayrshire, beloved wife of the late Frederick, much loved mother of Roderick, Sandra and Francis. Service and interment at Dunham Lawn Cemetery, Altrincham, on Thursday July 30th at 11.30am. Enquiries and flowers to Kenneth Dewey & Sons, Park Funeral Services, Altrincham. Tel 061 928 4456.

BENHAM - On July 28th at St. Helena Hospice, Colchester, Hervey William Curney aged 77 years, dearly loved husband of Barbara, father of Jane, brother of Maura. Cremation private. No flowers please, donations if wished to St. Helena Hospice, Colchester. Memorial Service to be announced later.

BENSON - On July 26th 1987, John H.T., of 20 Ranelagh House, Elystan Place, London, SW3 3LD, beloved son of Mrs. A Benson of Rogerstone, Gwent. Cremation at Mortuney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, Putney, SW15 on Friday, 31st July at 3.30 pm. Flowers to Buckle & Sons, 246 Fulham Road, Chelsea, London, SW10.

BOWRING - *On July 24th, Andrew* John Pressgrave suddenly, much loved husband of Phyll and dear father of Penelope, Jennifer and Robin. *Service at Charing Crematorium on* July 31st at 1.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired to Guide Dogs for the Blind, C/O Mrs Ann Thair, 21 Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent BR1 1RW.

CLEMENS - On July 25th at home James Harold Clemens, for 60 years beloved husband of Fenella, loving father of Pans Weiswiller, Jadles Vosa, and Fenny Dixon, grandfather of Veronica, Flicky, Adrian, Penny, Justin, Caity, Jason, Tara, Matthew, Lucy, Emily and great-grandfather of Tanya. Church service at *Christchurch, Cockfosters, 12.15 on* Thursday, 30th July. Followed by Interment at Trent Park Cemetery at 1.00pm. All flowers and enquiries to J H Kenyon Ltd, 6 Woodhouse Road, London N12. Telephone 01 445 1651.

CRAIG - On July 25th 1987 in a Nursing Home, Anne Halifax, of Dial Farm, Earlsonam, Suffolk, mother of Sarah, Caroline and Margaret. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Earlsoham, on Monday, August 3rd *at 2.00pm. Family flowers only*, donations if desired to Parkinson Disease Society, Ipswich and District Branch, c/o Mr. E Swindon, 22 Tuddenham Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP4 2SE.

DRUMMOND-HAY - On July 28th peacefully at his home Ardfenaig House, Isle of Mull, Robin Lawrence Munro. Formerly of the Queen's College, Oxford. Beloved as a son, Musician and friend. Funeral at Fionnphort, Isle of Mull on Friday July 31st at 12 noon.

ELMS - Peacefully at Alderney Hospital, Poole, Winifred Louisa, formerly of Southlands College, Wimbledon. Cremation at Poole Crematorium on Friday July 31st at 11.00am. Flowers and further enquires to Charles Small & Son, Funeral Directors. Tel Wimbourne 0202 882372.

FORESTIER-WALKER - On July 28th, at Hays House, Sedgehill, Shaftsbury, Helen Mary Cecilia, aged 92, daughter of General Sir George and Lady Mary Forestier-Walker of Child Okeford, Dorset. Funeral Service at St Nicholas, Child Okeford, nr Blandford on Monday August 3rd at 2.30pm. No flowers but donations to The British Field Sports Society or Injured Jockeys Fund welcome.

GRANT OF ROTHIEMURCHUS - On July 25th 1987, peacefully after a short illness in his 73rd year, Lt. Col. JP Grant of Rothiemurchus, M.B.E. At his request no letters or flowers. Private burial has taken place. Donations, if desired, to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Box No. 123, Lincolns Inn Field, London WC2.

GRESLEY - On July 26th, suddenly in Indonesia, Rosy, aged 47, much loved husband of Liz, father of Marc, son of Trudi, brother-in-law of Nikki and Tony. Private burial.

HALL - On July 26th 1987, quietly at Crosswinds Nursing Home, Worthing, Sussex, Frederick (Blunson) aged 87 years.

HARRISON - On July 25th 1987, in hospital after a brief illness, Eva Dorothy (née FitzGerald), aged 94, dearest mother of Dennis and grandmother of Claire, Nicholas (deceased) and Louise. All enquiries: 061 928 6466.

HEAPE - On July 26th, peacefully at home in her 91st year, Irma Audrey, loving widow of Charles, and mother of Joan, Brian and Janet. Private Cremation on Monday 3rd August, followed by Thanksgiving Service at St Peter's, Lynchmere, Haslemere, Surrey, at noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desired, to *Save The Children Fund.*

HOPE - On 27th July, peacefully at home, Sir Archibald Hope O.B.E., D.F.C., 17th Bt. of Craighall. Much loved father to John and Charles and devoted husband to the late Ruth, Lady Hope. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Sanford Kevnes, on Tuesday 4th August at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations to St Peter's Appeal, 29 Argyle Crescent, Edinburgh.

KEMP - On July 25th, Ronald Seymour of Clevedon. Deeply loved husband of Helga and much loved by his sister and many friends. Funeral service at St Mary's, Clevedon, on Friday, July 31st at 3.15pm, followed by private cremation. No flowers please but donations in lieu to the R.T.R Benevolent Fund, may be sent C/O. R G Rawlings Ltd. Funeral Directors, Clevedon. Tel 0272 873210.

LUDDINGTON - On July 24th 1987, peacefully at home. The Rev. Tom Clenford Luddington of Richmond, Surrey. Dearly loved husband of Pam. Funeral service will take place at Mortlake Crematorium on Friday July 31st at 11am. Family flowers only, but donations if desired may be sent to The Royal Star and Garter Home C/O T.H. Sanders & Sons Ltd., 28 - 30 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey.

MAXFIELD - On July 26th, suddenly at home, Betty beloved wife of John and mother of Stephen and Jean. Funeral, Christchurch, Welshpool, July 31st 2.30pm. Memory eternal.

McCABE - On July 26th 1987, in a car crash in Yorkshire, Sister Mary More, Former principal of Coloma College of Education. Requiem Mass in Convent Chapel, Lapwings Road, West Wickham, on Monday August 3rd at 10.00am.

McQUIBBAN - On July 26th 1987, Albert Lewis, in his 94th year. He was loved and will be missed by his wife, Maria-Teresa, and by four generations of family and friends in many parts of the world. A private funeral service will take place at Lewisham Crematorium on Tuesday August 4th, at 3pm. Flowers may be sent to Francis Chappell & Sons, 72 Eltham High Street, London SE9 1BT, or donations to Age Concern at the same address.

MILNE - On July 27th 1987 at Arduthie Hospital, Stonehaven in his 79th year. The Reverend John Mitchell Milne M.A., B.D., C.L.J. of Marine House, Montrose. Minister Emeritus of St. Andrews Scots Church, Malta. Formerly Assistant Principle Chaplain Royal Air Force. Eldest son of the late John and Isabella Milne. Funeral service in the Old Parish Church, Montrose on Thursday, July 30th at 2.00pm. Interment thereafter at Sleepyhillock Cemetery. All friends respectfully invited.

PLAZZOTTA - On July 25th, peacefully, after a long illness, Rina, mother of the late Franco and the late Enzo Plazzotta. Requiem Mass at St Teresa's, 42 Roland Gardens, SW7, 11.00am Thursday August 6th. No letters please.

POTTER - On July 26th, John Potter O.B.E., peacefully after a short illness. Dearly loved son of Mary, Grace and the late Stanley Potter, brother to Richard and David. Funeral service at St Bathoqmews, Headcorne, Surrey, on Friday July 31st at 3.00pm. Family flowers only please, donations may be sent to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

RAWLINS - On July 27 1987, peacefully after a short illness in *Cambridge Military Hospital*, Aldershot, Lieutenant Colonel Antony Gibson Rawlins O.B.E. Late Royal Engineers. Beloved husband of Ursula and dear father of David, Penelope, Christopher, Hilary, Timothy and Samantha. Requiem Mass at Our Lady Help of Christians, Farnborough, Hants on Friday 31st July 1987 at 11.00am. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Foundation For Age Research, 49 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4.

ROACH - On July 25th 1987 suddenly, but peacefully. Henry Albert (Jim) aged 80 years of Dover Street, Kibworth, Leicester.

RODGERS - On July 24th, peacefully in hospital, Brian, aged 77. Beloved husband of Barbara and loving brother of Helen Denison. Funeral service to take place at Walton Lea Crematorium, Warrington on Friday *July 31st at 11.00am No flowers* please, but donations, if desired, to Family Service Unit, St Luke's, Sauley Road, Manchester, M10 8DB, or Family Welfare Association, Caddum House, Deansgate, Manchester. Enquiries to G Lightfoot, Northwich, (0606) 2011.

SCOTT - On July 26th 1987, peacefully in her 89th year, Victoria May, formerly of Wagon Rd, Hadley Wood, Herts. Widow of Robert John, will be sadly missed by John and Pamela, her sisters and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Service at Monkton Hadley Church, on *Thursday 30th July*, at 12.30pm, followed by Cremation at St Marylebone Crematorium, East Finchley. Flowers may be sent to Hayes & English, *126 Bowes Rd. N13.*

SPEED - On July 26th, peacefully at home, Monica, widow of Jack. Funeral at *St Clemens, Knowlton*, at 3.30pm on July 30th. Donations to the Pilgrims Hospice Canterbury.

SUTHERLAND - On July 26th 1987 at home after a brave fight. Archie, past director of Philips Industries, beloved husband of Yana and loving father of Bobbin, Sara, Duschanka, Amanda and Tracy. Funeral Service at Saints Peter and Paul Church, Godalming on Monday August 3rd at 2.00pm. Flowers may be sent to J. Gorringe & Son, Funeral Directors, 56 Hare Lane, Farncombe, Godalming, Surrey. Tel: 04868 6403 or donations to the Oncology Dept., King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, West Sussex.

SUTTHERY - On July 27th, suddenly, at The Fields, Market Drayton, *Shropshire, Mark Talbot Suttbery*, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Alice and dear father of Tom, Elizabeth and Olivia, much loved by his eight grandchildren. Funeral at St Mary's Church, Market Drayton 3.00pm Friday 31st July. Family flowers only.

VARLEY - On July 24th 1987, peacefully in St. Andrews Hospital Chippenham, Sheila Kendrick Taylor Cheesmore - Jowal a loving mother who will be sadly missed by her family and all her friends. Funeral on Monday August 3rd at 2.00pm at St.John the Baptist Church, Gastard. Enquiries to H. Merrett Funeral Directors. Telephone 0249 713134.

WISEMAN - On July 25th, Christopher Luke aged 94 years, formerly headmaster of Queens College, Taunton at Milford-on-Sea, Hants. Beloved and devoted husband of Pat. Dear friend of all his family. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Milford-on-Sea, on Friday July 31st, at 11 30 am. Followed by private Cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, may be sent to Diamond & Son F.D., 9 - 11 Lower Buckland Road, Lymington, Hants. Tel 0590 72060.

WYNDHAM HEWETT - On July 28th, 1987, in hospital, Osbert, widower of Jane (née Overton). Cremation strictly private, no flowers.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROWNE. Laurence Wilfred Browne late of Homeland Blackberry Road, Limpfield, Surrey died there on 4th February 1986.

(Estate about £66,000)

CHRISTODOULOU. Leonidas Christodoulou, late of 39B Fitzroy Street, London W1 died at London WC1 on 2nd August 1986.

(Estate about £10,000)

COLBERT, Michael Daniel Colbert late of 40 Marsh Hill, Hackney, London E9 died at Hackney on 22nd January 1987

(Estate about £19,000)

FICE. Henry Towler Fice late of 25 Church Street, Uttoxeter died there on 10th October 1986.

(Estate about £16,760)

JENKINSON, George Bradley Jenkinson late of 15 Manor Road, Dagenham, Essex died there on 14th November 1986.

(Estate about £10,000)

LAKIN. Sidney Joseph Thomas Lakin late of 21 Stuart Road, Welling, Kent died there on 12th November 1986.

(Estate about £25,000)

ROSE. Gordon Lewis Rose late of Laurel Cottage, Reigehall Road, Smallfield, Horley, Surrey died there on 15th October 1986

(Estate about £70,000)

TUCK otherwise Pike nee Hunter, Mary Ada Tuck otherwise Mary Ann Pike otherwise Florence Pike nee Hunter, widow late of 55 Heath Farm, Mobile Home Park, Barford St Martin, Salisbury, Wiltshire died at Salisbury on 2nd March 1983

(Estate about £10,550)

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, stating which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate

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MARILYN & BRIAN Silverstone would like to thank Gina and Jeremy for producing young Emily on July 26th. A grandchild is always welcome especially *the first.*

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BIRTHDAYS

HAMLETT Andrew John. Celebrates his birthday today, in view of recent libel awards in the High Court, any suggestion that he is 30 today is totally unfounded Have a splendid day, Nigel & March.

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BENJAMASLER lots of love from family and friends.. and many many happy returns.

RUSSELL Rules Okay. best birthday wishes and Love from Melissa & Pat

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

FAIRLEY, Mrs Roma and Shona wish to thank all their kind friends for their messages of support and sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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THE ARTS

Just a few brutal facts

Few confrontations between citizens and the police result in atrocious and unprovoked assaults by the latter; when such incidents do occur, they are only "a small minority". This puny phrase introduced *Viewpoint 87: Reasonable Force* (Central), and was repeated by senior police officers commenting on half a dozen cases which were both appalling and well-documented. It never seems to occur to the battering bobby that extreme physical danger *tends to* heighten one's powers of recall.

Perhaps the most horrifying example was that of the *Manchester student* (a rector's daughter: these details always help to milk public outrage)

TELEVISION

who was knocked unconscious by the police during a political demonstration. She made a formal complaint, after which (purely by coincidence) her flat was burgled, she was harassed by strangers on the street, threatened with rape, punched in the face and *plagued by obscene telephone* calls.

"Canteen conspiracies" — informal agreements to close ranks around the guilty party — *seem to be endemic as well* as pernicious. The man whose eye was destroyed by a punch in a police cell won massive compensation, and the thug *responsible went* to jail; but the other officers who witnessed the assault and then swore otherwise in court were not even prosecuted for *failing to protect the prisoner*, let alone for conspiracy to commit perjury. Never go anywhere without your solicitor.

Light, if not to say flimsy, relief was dished up by *The Great Trailer Show* (Channel 4), in which the slow-speaking Philip Jenkinson introduced lurid Hollywood trailers while lolling on a pink satin bedspread like a seaside landlady with delusions of glamour. The format needs a sharper frontman with something to say: after all, Russ Meyer has constructed entire movies on the trailer principle.

Martin Cropper



Two aspects of current moral re-examination of Soviet youth: Fyodor Dunayevsky (left) in *The Messenger Boy* wants only "a good flat, a dacha, a car, a video recorder and as much money and as little work as possible"; while Anton Androsov in *The Dangerous Years*, with an obsessive passion to clean up society and be an avenging superman, proves that vigilantism is a dangerous game in any circumstances

A new world of frankness

The spirit of *glasnost* has affected the Soviet cinema even to the extent of plans for co-productions with the Americans and the rehabilitation of 'unsuitable' directors: **David Robinson** reports from the Moscow Film Festival

The first Moscow Film Festival of the era of *perestroika* had an unprecedented air of excitement. Everyone wanted to be there: the festival had planned for 1,000 guests but ended up coping, in the circumstances creditably enough, with 1,600. The Americans were in force as never before in the festival's 32-year history. Robert de Niro was the very first non-Soviet jury president.

The opposing poles of Hollywood, David Puttnam of Coca-Cola-Columbia and Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus of Cannon, were buying up films and discussing Soviet-American collaboration and co-production. Cannon plan a musical spectacular, *Rachmaninov*, while Columbia may co-produce the next film by Elem Klimov, the central figure in the renaissance of Soviet cinema — an adaptation of Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita*.

The reality of *glasnost* was tested and proven at a Press conference early in the festival. Vanessa Redgrave had just congratulated the Soviet Union at large on behalf of the workers of the world, when a tall, middle-aged man whom no one recognized stood up and asked why, if there was true *glasnost*, a film which he had made 20 years ago was still on the shelf; 48 hours later this film, Askoldov's **The Commissar**, was screened.

The showing was an emotional affair, with the leading players now 20 years older than in the film, at long last taking their bows, while Askoldov revealed the tragic story of how he was forced to leave film-making permanently, as "not suitable".

The Commissar has the weaknesses and excesses of a first film, but clearly demonstrates a talent of huge potential. It combines traditional Soviet montage techniques with the kind of technical bravura fashionable in the late Sixties to very dramatic effect. The story is of a woman commissar in the Civil War who becomes pregnant and takes shelter in the home of a Jewish tailor: it was the treatment of a Jewish theme which had drawn the wrath of the censorship of 1967.

Documentaries now speak with astonishing frankness. **Chernobyl: The Difficult Weeks** evades no issue. Its Ukranian director, Vladimir Shevchenko, has since died from radiation sickness. In his last recorded statement he said: "The job of a film chronicler calls for a steady hand and a brave heart. The people must be told the truth."

Another documentary, **It's Not Easy To Be Young**, probes the problems of drugs, hooliganism, and the disorientation of young soldiers returning from Afghanistan. **The High Court** unsparingly observes a young criminal between the moment of his arrest and his execution.

Some of the new feature films — particularly those on youth themes — demonstrate the moral re-examination implied in *glasnost*. The Soviet film in competition, Karen Shaknazarov's **The Messenger Boy**, portrays with warmth and sympathy a character who not so long ago would have been unequivocably condemned as an individualist and social enemy. The lad is an eccentric and humorist with a pragmatic view of life: "All I ask for is a good flat, a dacha, a car, a video recorder and as much money and as little work as possible." His collisions with various outraged good citizens reveal that their ideals are not, after all, that much higher.

Vadim Abdrashitov's **Plumbum, or The Dangerous Game** is a much more profound social parable, demonstrating that censoriousness and zeal for law and order are no substitute for morality. The 16-year-old schoolboy hero has an obsessive passion to clean up society and be an avenging superman. To the embarrassment of the police, he pursues criminals, shops homeless wretches, and even informs on his own parents. It all turns out badly, of course. Vigilantism is a dangerous game in any society.

A sign of the times was a massive programme of films by new directors organized by the dynamic Union of Film-Makers. One of the best of these was **Non-Professionals** by Sergei Bobrov (born 1948 and previously a writer). It was shot in Kazakhstan where the further-flung outposts of society are seen through the eyes of an amateur pop group, who find themselves providing unsuitable entertainment for a grimly inadequate old folks' home.

The novel attractions of the Soviet cinema tended to distract Moscow's guests from the main competition. The festival is still struggling to recover from less happy years when films were selected for political rather than aesthetic virtues.

Though not yet strong, this year's selection was a marked improvement on the past. In such a context a Fellini film, even a free-wheeling frolic like **Interview**, is a star. The British entry, David Jones's **84 Charing Cross Road**, was appreciated by English-speakers but was clearly a trifle elusive when reduced by simultaneous Russian translation. The habitual politeness of Moscow audiences understandably deserted them for the American entry, Francis Ford Coppola's **Gardens of Stone**, a hollow and sentimental recollection of the Vietnam era as reflected in a crack military academy.

The international critics' prize went to a tough essay in social criticism from Poland, Feliks Falk's **Hero of the Year**. A television producer sacked during martial law tries to make a comeback but finds the political compromises demanded of him unbearable.

Other notable entries were Humberto Solas's **A Successful Man** from Cuba, a handsome panorama of *Cuban history from the Thirties to the* Sixties from the viewpoint of a man all too ready for compromise; Janos Rosza's **Love, Mother** from Hungary, a sharp domestic comedy pinpointing *the disintegration of the family unit in* contemporary society; and Claude Berri's **Jean de Florette**, which has recently opened in London.

PROMENADE CONCERT

BBCSO/Buckley
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Simon Holt's first orchestral piece was keenly awaited: it looked a wild and wonderful score, potentially filled with the same suddennesses, elegant lines and impacted images that have won his smaller works a high regard (the common comparison with *Birtwistle is only* approximate: among the elements of Holt's personality, air and fire have a higher place than Birtwistle's earth).

It was also quite evidently a score in which strain was inbuilt. Holt has spoken of wanting to feel himself constrained even by the resources of a full orchestra, wanting to operate at the limits, and his *Syrensong* is virtuoso in its quick changes of texture, as if the music were a force sweeping through the orchestra, and in its many challenging passages for principals, from substantial solos for viola and trumpet down to tinier but *vital moments* of exposure.

And in another way the intention would seem to be that the music is in a condition of perpetual roving or striving *until*, and maybe even through, the final "song" which most of the orchestra more or less agree to sustain. But at Monday night's first performance the strain and the striving did not work quite so positively, for reasons that are probably extraneous to the score.

In the first place, the crucial trumpet solo, which should motivate the ultimate massive singing, was not played from the rear as the composer requested but from the platform. Presumably that was to avoid problems of synchronization, but it spoiled what was clearly planned as a dramatic pronouncement ("O Freunde, nicht diese Töne . . ."). More generally, at least after the first third of this 15-minute piece, there were scrambled rhythms and muddy textures that played havoc with music whose continuity is maintained with such daring tenuousness: one did not feel, to take an example, that there was a high voltage *held through* the important silence between dying high woodwind and emergent violins.

Possibly Holt asks too much, but the not dissimilarly broken-backed performance of Barber's *Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance* must suggest rather that Richard Buckley and the BBC Symphony Orchestra needed more rehearsal time. This was, after all, a strenuous programme, also including not only Sibelius's Second Symphony but the comic fireworks of Liszt's *Totentanz* to be set in place beneath and around Leslie Howard's properly suitgeous, sugared and quicksilver pianism.

I hope Holt's sirens will soon have a chance to sing again, more securely and designedly. What they sing is not at all seasonous in the Debussian manner: it is often rugged, intricately fantastic in its developments of a minute opening summons, freely interlacing fluid movement with clockwork iterations. It is a little world opened but not yet quite discovered.

Paul Griffiths

LONDON DEBUTS

The shared début recital of *Mark Bebbington* and the *Mistry String Quartet* drew a large audience. All five artists had clearly already made their mark: Bebbington is on his way to piano competitions in *Europe and the United States*; the Mistry have recently been appointed quartet in residence at York.

Despite a typical showpiece programme of *Franck, Debussy and Liszt*, Bebbington, a quiet and thoughtful pianist, always used his virtuosity as a means not an end. Franck's *Prelude, Chorale and Fugue* was most refreshingly handled: exploratory, carefully listened to, and at times even whimsical in its distribution of weight and measure between the hands. The light, deft touch, the sheer velocity which characterizes Bebbington's playing, produced many rockets in "Feux d'artifice" and in his mercurial Liszt "Valse impromptu". Only a hint of devilment was missing in the "Mephisto" Polka.

The Mistry Quartet played a programme of Berg and Mendelssohn which might have been chosen by their teacher and mentor Hans Keller himself. They, too, are explorers enquirers: nothing came easily, no sound was created for beauty's sake alone in Berg's Op 3 Quartet. The Mendelssohn Second Quartet emphasized the fact that, *although only three years old*, this quartet is pleasingly free of leader-domination. Jagdish Mistry is decisive enough, but encourages his viola and cello *in particular to speak out* with distinctive voices. Their own imagination was very much to the fore in a nicely balanced Intermezzo; and added to the *ascerbic vigour of the part-*writing in the Presto.

Hilary Finch

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This is your husband (for a week)

Two bold women exchanged homes — and husbands. Victoria McKee hears swap stories

What made the laird's lady leave her Lothian high life to join the fast lane in London — forsaking husband, horses, children and ancestral pile to share a one-bedroomed flat in Notting Hill with a strange man? *Harpers & Queen*, the glossy magazine with a predilection for life-swap stories.

The idea was that two very different women would spend a week living each other's lives and cohabiting with each other's husbands in order to report on their experiences in the August issue of the magazine. There were only two rules: *each had to give a dinner party for the other's friends* and their wifely duties were to stop most emphatically at the bedroom door.

Celia Lyttelton took the high road to the Lothians and Patrea More Nisbett travelled the low road to London; finding common ground in the middle proved more difficult than either of them had imagined.

On reflection, Patrea says she wishes that, as she was going to Notting Hill, she had spent the week with a Rastafarian family, and Celia mused that it might have been more exciting to step into the shoes of a Saudi Arabian princess.

"Numerous couples were approached," Alan More Nisbett observes. "But we were the only ones willing to do it." He is the laird of Drum, a splendid Palladian house near Edinburgh; and he runs a skip-hire business.

Hundreds of miles away in his one-bedroomed flat in London, Andrew Rae, a lecturer in mathematics at Brunel University and Celia Lyttelton's adoring husband of two years, confirms Alan's shrewd suspicions. "We understand they tried about 20 couples — but although people thought it was a jolly idea, nobody was quite up to it when the time came."

Both Raes and More Nisbetts use words like "jolly" and "chums" a lot, and on the surface seem similar sorts of people who might well mix in society without creating a major comedy of manners. But that just shows how wrong one can be. (They also say "one" a lot.) "There was both a generation gap and a culture shock," Celia says. "I would turn up at the polo match wearing a mini skirt when they were all in their Huskies." She is 26, an artist, gallery owner, writer and self-confessed social butterfly. Patrea is 43, just like Celia's husband Andrew, and Alan is 47.

Life at Drum, William Adam's architectural masterpiece was not quite as Celia had expected. "I'm used to being very active in an intellectual sort of way," she complains. "There, it was all sort of physical. I had to go and clean out the bathrooms of the properties Patrea lets out in Edinburgh — a job *she* would do. *I'm hardly used to cleaning things out at home.*" (Patrea runs her own property company.)

Celia was baffled by the formality and by the need to roll up her sleeves and "muck in with the chores". It was black tie and tiaras, or at least important jewels, at dinner, but no butler. "I had to set the table and wash the 200-year-old glasses, and had to run miles up and down the stairs to the kitchen during the dinner party," she marvels. "I found that very strange." The upstairs-downstairs *life was alien to Celia — although not in* the way you might think.

"Alan and Patrea had a very chummy relationship with their servants," Celia says with a frown. "Having to talk to them as if they were friends was rather a strain. Sheila, the nanny, would come in and say [here she adopts a creditable Scottish brogue]: 'D'ye knoo how many napkins I've had to starrrrch today?' and Alan would have to commiserate with her. I think that if you have servants, you should keep them behind the green baize door."

Pompous pronouncements, you might think, from the inhabitant of a two-roomed flat, but Celia Lyttelton is the granddaughter of the first Viscount Chandos and spent a considerable part of her childhood living with her grandparents at Trafalgar House, their imposing coutry home in Wiltshire. "When *we* had a nanny, she certainly never ate with us," Celia remembers. "She left me lists of things to do." Patrea says loftily. "But I left *her* the house and its people, so no lists were necessary." Then, of course, there were the More Nisbett children: Charles, Alexander and William, aged from two to seven years, and not shy about making their presence known.

I was amazed at how gauche she seemed. She didn't even notice the Augustus John

Patrea and Alan seemed surprised that Celia, who has no children of her own, had any difficulty in getting to grips with their boisterous boys. Celia had been bold enough to take *them swimming to the* municipal baths — I wondered uncharitably whether the top of her swimsuit had really taken the plunge accidentally (causing Alexander to shriek loudly, "Why are your bosoms so wobbly?") or been helped on its way by forces more *mischievous than gravity.* "They were *infuriating.*" Celia finally confesses, after *many protestations about how much she* liked the little boys.

"*The one time I had to put them to* bed, I must admit I really *almost* lost my temper with them. They all screamed and said 'I hate you'."



Glyn Satterley

Jolly glad to be home: Patrea More Nisbett with Alan and the children



Tim Bishop

Back in the swing: Celia Lyttelton and her husband Andrew in their flat

"Celia was boring," Alexander says. "Not like Mummy."

Patrea smiles indulgently at her brood around the long kitchen table, as one lurches over and loudly spits out his lamb chop, while another does disgusting things with the biscuits meant for the golfing guests' cheese. "*Really, Celia didn't have to do* much with the children. I never would have left them without a nanny in charge." She missed them terribly, she admits, although she had no qualms about leaving either the boys or her handsome husband to the ministrations of a young blonde stranger. Both the women are adamant on that point, although Alan, in particular, came in for a good deal of ribbing.

"Their friends were older and stuffier and much more conventional than ours," Celia confides. She found it annoying to have to follow the archaic custom of leading the ladies to retire while the gentlemen sipped port.

'Their friends were older and stuffier and much more conventional than ours'

In Notting Hill, Patrea entertained Celia's friends on Andrew's bargain buys *from Oddbins, poached salmon* (cooked by Andrew), new potatoes and salads followed by strawberries and cream.

At Drum, Celia insists (in the teeth of *heated denials by Alan and Patrea), the* potatoes ran out and the cups did not exactly run over with Scottish hospitality. The dinner-party menu was: cocktails, mushroom vol-au-vents, pheasant casserole, boiled potatoes, broccoli, chocolate mousse and apricots in brandy, washed down with Caronne St Gemme 1979.

"I can still hear Andrew putting the glasses by the sink and then getting up three hours later when the alarm went off for the school run at 6.55am," Celia shudders. Alan, who had evacuated to the nursery wing, would bring her a cup of instant coffee — but she missed her cappuccino machine and late lie-ins at home, just as Patrea longed for a full-length mirror and a sharp knife in the kitchen. "And do you know, I never once saw Andrew in anything less than his shirt and trousers?" Patrea said. (Andrew slept on *the sofa during her stay.*) "At country house parties, one runs around in much less than that." Alan reflects: "Come to think of it, I really never got to know Celia very well. I don't think we had a chance to talk alone except for about 15 minutes in the car on the way back from a dinner party."

Celia, who favours contemporary artists, is disparaging about the artistic taste of the Scottish contingent. "Their friends would say, 'What do you do?' and I'd say, 'I run a gallery in London' Then they'd say, 'Got any good pictures of horses? Can you draw a whippet?' Not that ghastly modern art' "

"I collect Primitives," says Patrea, "and I'm afraid if I had taken over Celia's gallery for longer it would have been very different at the end of it. I don't know how much she knows about art — I was amazed at how young and gauche she seemed. Do you know she didn't even notice the Augustus John right over our kitchen table?"

I mentioned the Augustus John to Celia and she looked blank — then worried. "No, I didn't see it. Where do *you say it was? Over the kitchen table?* How funny."

Both women feel that their swap was not as challenging as it might have been. *But they both lost a tremendous amount* of weight during the week — "through *living on our nerves?*" they speculate.

And at least they should be able to dine out on their experience for years.

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Women in business

Jane Skinner, founder of the Women's Enterprise Development Agency, has just returned from a fact-finding *mission to America.* There, she says, "businesswomen are far better attuned to each other's needs. There's even an organization called Women in Corporate Philanthropy, which 'leveraged' $4 million last year for women's business projects; we could do with a similar group here."

Launched in April, sponsored by National Westminster Bank (but seeking *philanthropic assistance*), her agency aims to promote the idea of starting a small business or becoming self-employed, and to improve relations between women and the financial sector. "At present, women only make up 7 per cent of the independent workforce, yet we're mentally better equipped for *self-employment — used to* 'juggling'." "Micro-businesses", she explains, are particularly appropriate: potentially lucrative part-time, small businesses (such as catering and similar services), or manufacturing specialist goods. More information about WEDA is available from Aston Science Park, Love Lane, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B7 4BJ (021-359 0178).

& BRIEFLY

A round-up of news, views and information

Quote me. . .



"You cannot be in love with your husband after 21 years of marriage, but I do love Jeffrey very much indeed."

Mary Archer

Home help

Frocks on the Box was designed to take care of our wardrobes; the logical progression, so it dawned on globe-trotter Judith Chalmers, was to shine the track-light on our houses. *The Home Service starts tonight* at 8pm on Channel 4. The menu for the eight-week series includes lighting, timber-frame houses, colour schemes, an interview with Sir Terence Conran, and a competition to design your own in-house retreat. "It's not all Designers Guild and Laura Ashley," she insists. "But there's no Blue Peter-style DIY stuff, either." It has also proved to be one of Miss Chalmers's more expensive flashes of inspiration: "Now I'm casting a hyper-critical eye over my own interior; in fact, I'm going to have to start from scratch."

Stepping out

"Many people don't want to jump up and down," observed Jane Fonda, discussing the fall from favour of "going for the burn". But she came up with a solution — *Jane Fonda's Walkout Tape*, two audio-cassettes for women to slip into their Walkman, featuring jazz, classical, pop and marching music. Each cassette offers two half-hour programmes, one half-hour walk, warm-up and cool-down exercises, and offers walkers verbal encouragement and a time-check on how long they've been on the road. The tape will be available here later this year.

Josephine Fairley

Teaching the tutor

FIRST PERSON

Meg Weston Smith

A stone's throw from the rich marble plaza of the Metropolitan Opera House stands one of New York's worst public schools, Martin Luther King. After seeing an advertisement for volunteers to help students on a one-to-one basis, I worked there as a tutor in mathematics, off and on, over a period of two years.

The school is a fortress with no windows at ground level. On my first day I entered through heavy steel doors and came upon the security guard, who signed me in and issued me with a pass. Armed guards, men and women, were stationed at strategic points. Although the school is co-ed, the main impression was of large mature boys, some with moustaches. I found myself acutely conscious of being *different* — white and British.

Martin Luther King was ranked among the bottom 10 per cent of schools in the State of New York in 1985. Furthermore, the survey of 6,000 schools carried out by the State Education Department found that 72 of the city's 110 high schools were — on the basis of reading, writing, *maths skills and the drop-out* rate — similarly classified.

In the city's municipal high schools, the absenteeism rate is about 40 per cent. The drop-out rate has improved recently from 35 per cent in 1985-86 to 31 per cent. However, add to these statistics the numbers of the homeless and undernourished and the picture becomes even more depressing. Schooling may easily become incidental in a student's struggle for survival in a city not noted for tolerance.

The School Volunteer Programme, designed to do something to remedy this sad situation, is extensive. It started more than 30 years ago and there are now about 5,000 *volunteers in schools* throughout the five city boroughs.

All new volunteers must attend one of the monthly training courses run by SVP. The course consists of four sessions and offers cohesion to the volunteers, who come in all ages, sexes and races, and from many backgrounds.

We were told how SVP worked, updated on the social conditions in the city (12 per cent of students born out of wedlock, 134,000 abused children), and given a crash course in education — both on content and method. Then, *without explanation or warn*ing, we were placed in the position of students who find classroom life uncomfortable. We were given a talk and slide show, and then called on to answer various detailed questions. This and other techniques were very effective in inducing understanding and sympathy for the students.

The bulk of the tutoring was in reading, writing and speaking English. I was warmly welcomed as the only *maths* tutor at that time, given a timetable, told to collect students from their classroom at least five minutes after the class had started. I was advised not to be in the corridor when classes changed, as fights might occur between students. When violence did flare up, somebody used the internal telephone to call the guards.

Classrooms were locked during lessons. However, there was reinforced glass in the door, so the teacher could see *me knocking.* Generally, hands shot up when the teacher asked who would like some individual help in maths. The teacher chose two students and we would return either to the maths office or to the volunteer room. Another person had to be in the room as well, for safety.

Many of the students had a lot of charm. They were generally well turned out, clean and polite. Often we battled away at simple fractions or percentages. Many of my pupils were struggling to pass the Regents Competency Test (set by the University of the State of New York). This was something a little higher in standard than the old 11-*plus exam.* They could retake it several times, even, I gathered, if it meant staying at school until they were 21.

I had a tiny insight into the darker side of Manhattan

At about 16 or so they apparently stopped fooling around in class and began to work. It was at this stage that students often wanted help. It seems *that in class students* rarely asked questions as they would lose face and be mocked by their peers. In the privacy of tutoring their pride was not at stake, they could clear up their misunderstandings. Best of all, they responded to individual attention.

And what did I get out of *my experience?* I liked the company of these young people. In spite of the uncertain future most of them face, their warmth and good humour was infectious. Also, when I took the cross-town bus from Madison Avenue over to the Martin Luther King, I was entering another world, and I began to have a tiny insight into the darker side of Manhattan, where opulence and glitz are absent.

My chief reward was seeing that marvellous light of comprehension pass over a student's face when some piece of maths became clear and to hear those refreshing words: "I've never understood that before." Then Kelso or Shanine or Julio would ask: "Will you be here tomorrow?" Sadly, I won't.

● *The author is a former head of the Maths department at South Hampstead High School for Girls.*

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FIMBRA

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **AN INSPECTOR CALLS:** Tom Baker and Pauline Jameson in Priestley's evergreen about guilts among the gentry.
Westminster Theatre, Palace Street, SW1 (01-834 0283). Tube: Victoria. Tues-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Wed and Thurs 2.30-5pm. Sat 5-7.30pm, £5-£11.50.

☆ **BARTHOLOMEW FAIR:** Ben Jonson's comedy conjures up few laughs in this production.
Open Air Theatre, Inner Circle, Regents Park NW1 (01-486 2431). Tube: Regents Park/Baker Street. Tonight 7.45-10.15pm, 2.30-5pm, £4-£10.

☆ **CIRCUS OZ:** Australian all-human circus, combining cabaret and comedy. A LIFT show.
The Big Top, Coin Street SE1 (01-620 0613). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 2.30pm, £3.50-£8.

☆ **COURT IN THE ACT:** Gorgeous Gabrielle Drake alarms Michael Denison and dazzles Lee Montague in this genial 1912 French farce.
Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Fri 8-10.20pm, Sat 8.30-10.50pm, mats Thurs 3-5.20pm and Sat 5-7.20pm, £5-£12.50.

☆ **CORPSE:** Colin Baker and Jack Watling in twisty thriller of murder, money and identical twins.
Strand Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Aldwych/Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **EVERYMAN IN HIS HUMOUR:** Transfer of Ben Jonson play from last year's Stratford season. An RSC production.
Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock, EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, mat Thurs and Sat 2-5pm, £4.50-£12.50.

☆ **FLIGHT:** Transfer from Stratford of David Lan's chronicle of a refugee Jewish family.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-638 8891). Mon-Fri 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 2pm, £7.50.

☆ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national tour the RSC production opens in town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. 7.30-10.30pm, £8-£17.50.

☆ **LET US GO THEN, YOU AND I:** A celebration of the life and poetry of T S Eliot: with Eileen Atkins, Edward Fox and Michael Gough. Extended until August 1.
Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3686). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, mat Sat 5-7pm, £3.50-£11.50.

☆ **LIGHT UP THE SKY:** Re-cast from its premiere at the Old Vic in 1985. Elijah Moshinsky's production of Moss Hart's 1940s comedy with Keith Baxter, Art Metrano, Kate O'Mara and Maxine Audley.
Globe Theatre, (01-437 3667). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 4.30-7pm, £6-£12.50.

☆ **MYSTERY OF THE ROSE BOUQUET:** World premiere of a play by Manuel Puig, author of *Kiss of The Spider Woman*. Brenda Bruce and Gemma Jones as strangers who meet in a private clinic in South America.
Donmar Warehouse, Eartham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 5pm. £5-£9.

☆ **PUBLIC ENEMY:** The promising new Renaissance Theatre Company opens with Kenneth Branagh playing the lead in his own drama about modern gangsters.
Lyric Theatre, King Street, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 7.45-10pm, mats Wed 2.30-4.45pm and Sat 4-6.15pm, £5-£10.

☆ **ROMEO AND JULIET:** Sean Bean and Niamh Cusack are the young lovers in Michael Bogdanov's production set in Verona 1986.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate. Tonight, 7-10pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ **ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD:** TV's Oblivion Boys play R and G, with Lionel Blair as the Player King. A Nottingham Playhouse production.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, mats Tues 3-5pm and Sat 4-6pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang transfers after a sell-out run at the Royal Court.
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Fri 5-7.30pm and Sat 4-6.30pm. £5-£13.50.

☆ **UP ON THE ROOF:** Three steps down memory lane – 1975, 1980, 1985 – as five students learn the ups, downs and cop-outs of adult life. Clever performances.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.45pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-11.15pm, mats Fri and Sat 5-7.45pm, £4-£12.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171. . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . ☆ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243). . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) . . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

1	(5)	**La Bamba,** Los Lobos	Slash
2	(1)	**Who's That Girl?,** Madonna	Sire
3	(3)	**Always,** Atlantic Starr	Warner Brothers
4	(2)	**It's A Sin,** Pet Shop Boys	Parlophone
5	(6)	**Alone,** Heart	Capitol
6	(4)	**Under The Boardwalk,** Bruce Willis	Motown
7	(10)	**Jive Talkin',** Boogie Box High	Hardback
8	(7)	**F.L.M.,** Mel & Kim	Supreme
9	(12)	**Just Don't Want To Be Lonely,** Freddie McGregor	Germain
10	(20)	**She's On It,** Beastie Boys	Def Jam

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

1	(2)	**Hits 6,** Various	CBS
2	(1)	**Introducing The Hardline According To Terence Trent D'Arby**	CBS
3	(3)	**Whitney,** Whitney Houston	Arista
4	(-)	**"Who's That Girl" - Original Soundtrack,** Various	Sire
5	(4)	**The Joshua Tree,** U2	Island
6	(10)	**Sixties Mix,** Various	Stylus
7	(5)	**Invisible Touch,** Genesis	Virgin
8	(6)	**The Return Of Bruno,** Bruce Willis	Motown
9	(9)	***Bad Animals,*** *Heart*	*Capitol*
10	(7)	**F.L.M.,** Mel & Kim	Supreme

Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **Miranda:** Penelope Keith in another of her imperious woman roles, doing battle with developers.
Festival Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312), 7.30pm, £5.75-£11.50.

COVENTRY: ☆ **Mystery Plays:** Adapted by Keith Miles and directed by Rob Bettinson, these medieval plays are performed every three years, in the ruins of the Old Cathedral, or in the new one if it is raining.
Belgrade Theatre Box Office, Coventry (0203 553055), Mon-Sat 8.30pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.30, £5.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **BLUE VELVET (18):** David Lynch's surreal tale about the placid surface of an American small town being violently ripped apart. Isabella Rossellini is the local siren, Dennis Hopper evil incarnate and Kyle MacLachlan a wholesome hero (120 min).
Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.
☎ **Screen on Baker Street** (01-935 2772). Progs 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

■ **CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (15):** Polished version of the Broadway play, with William Hurt as the teacher of deaf adolescents emotionally involved with a former pupil (Marlee Matlin) (113 min).
☎ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD (15): Rupert Everett plays a languid mystery man, newly arrived in a tropical village, whose marriage to a local beauty sets off a vengeful murder. Based on the novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (104 min).
Gate Notting Hill (01-727 4043). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.40, 9.00.
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

■ **EVIL DEAD II (18):** A revised edition of the original film, in which demons attack all who cross the threshold of a remote cabin. With Bruce Campbell and Sarah Berry, directed by Sam Raimi (84 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.25, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.20, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.

JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG): Absorbing, beautifully acted version of Marcel Pagnol's novel about Provencal life in the 1920s; with Yves Montand and Daniel Ayteull as villagers at loggerheads with Gérard Depardieu over a plot of land. Claude Bern directs (121 min).
Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

■ **THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG):** Eccentric story of a boy, a girl and a man-eating plant called Audrey II. With Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene and many cameo appearances. Directed by Muppet man Frank Oz (94 mm).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

■ **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG):** Timothy Dalton follows in distinguished footsteps when he assumes the mantle of James Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, embracing Gibraltar, Vienna, Tangier and Afghanistan. John Glen directs his fourth Bond film in a row (130 min).
☎ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 1.30, 4.30, 7.45.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.

■ **THE MORNING AFTER (15):** Unlikely thriller from Sidney Lumet, with Jane Fonda running away from a dead body into the arms of redneck Jeff Bridges (104 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.35, 5.50, 8.45.
☎ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.20, 4.55, 7.25, 9.55.

■ **THE NAME OF THE ROSE (18):** Simplified edition of Umberto Eco's medieval murder mystery, filmed with a fine sense of atmosphere and a grotesque carnival of characters. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud: with Sean Connery (131 min).
☎ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 2.15, 5.30, 8.30.

■ **PERSONAL SERVICES (18):** Terry Jones's outrageous comedy, inspired by the life of Cynthia Payne, stars Julie Walters as the London madam who turns her house over for the fulfilment of other people's fantasies. Not for the easily offended (105 min).
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.10.
☎ **Plaza Lower Regent Street** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

■ **PLATOON (15):** Oliver Stone's intense anti-war drama which scooped four Oscars. With Willem Defoe and Tom Berenger as sergeants at loggerheads in Vietnam (120 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.
Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.00, 3.05, 5.35, 8.05.

POLICE ACADEMY IV: CITIZENS ON PATROL (PG): Further lame adventures of the oddball police force from the hit comedy of 1984, with Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow. Directed by Jim Drake (87 min).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.10, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 8.55.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35.
Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.20, 8.45.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.

■ **THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG):** Michael J Fox climbs Big Apple's business ladder with the help of deception and Helen Slater. Comedy for aspiring yuppies with an unrefined sense of humour (111 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.36.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.50.

SOMETHING WILD (18): An insatiable lady takes a yuppie for a joyride, then her ex-con husband intervenes. With Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith and Ray Liotta (113 mm).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.05, 8.25.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 8.05.

SUPERMAN IV (PG): Superman - now flying under new management (Cannon Films) - tries to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Lex Luther does his utmost to prevent him. Juvenile stuff, with the old acting team - Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Margot Kidder, Jackie Gleason - and a director new to the series. Sidney J Furie (87 min).
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.40, 2.40, 4.45, 6.50, 8.50.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30.



The logic behind the Hungarian Connection, which forms part of the National Museum of Photography's first biennale, was suggested to Colin Ford, the curator, by the late André Kertesz back in 1977. Several of the 20th century's greatest photographers were Hungarian – Lucien Aigner, Brassai, Robert Capa, Munkacsi and Kertesz himself – all of whom were committed photo-journalists. It was an extraordinary flowering of talent; and yet so much talent was not recognised. During the Great War, many fascinating photographs were taken by Hungarian soldiers, who submitted their work to the early picture magazine *Erdekes Ujsag* as entries in a competition. Indeed Kertesz, who served in the Austro-Hungarian army, had his first photographs published in this magazine in 1917. János Müllner (whose photograph, "Ants' Egg Seller", is shown above) was never a soldier, and his collective work has not before been seen in the West. He was one of Ford's most exciting discoveries, made while researching the exhibition in Budapest. Müller, who died in 1925, paralleled life in the city during and after the war, taking pictures with a style of photography best summed up by Kertesz's now well-known dictum, "little happenings". Alongside this historical glimpse of Hungarian life is shown the work of 10 Hungarian contemporaries, demonstrating that photo-journalism and documentary continues to be the essential core of 20th century Hungarian photography. The Hungarian Connection is at the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television, Prince's View, Bradford (0274 727488), Tues-Sun 11am-7.30pm, free, until October 11. *Michael Young.*

ROCK

★ **U2:** The biggest group that we'll see in the eighties continues its regal European progress. Support tonight is the Australian band, The Hoodoo Gurus.
SECC, Finnieston Street, Glasgow (041 248 3000) 7pm. £9-£10, for two nights.

☆ **RICHARD THOMPSON:** After high hopes of a breakthrough in America failed to materialize last year, the consummate folk-rock guitarist left Polydor and is currently negotiating a new recording contract. Tonight he is reunited with his band following a long tour of solo concerts.
Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, £5, for two nights.

☆ **THE REAL SOUNDS:** See caption.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191) 8pm, £3.50.



"Advance Warning", a fortnight of London previews of acts booked to appear at next month's Edinburgh Festival, continues at the Purcell Room, South Bank today with The Real Sounds (above) from Zimbabwe (see listing). The 12-strong troup is renowned for its energetic and colourful performances, switching from native leopard-skin dress into football strips to sing their song "Dynamos v Caps". Other acts to be previewed include Bloolips (Thurs-Sat), and the recommended Michelle Shocked (Aug 7 and 8).

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **TELEMANN TUNES:** In their singular survey of Telemann's *Der harmonische Gottesdienst* the Lecosaldi Ensemble reaches Cantata No 40, *Ich bin getauft in Christi Tode*, to which they add a Handel flute sonata.
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **BBC WELSH:** The BBC Welsh Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and soloists perform Haydn's great *Harmoniemesse* under Roger Norrington. But before that the Orchestra plays Mozart's *Idomeneo* Ballet Music and John Ogdon is heard in Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No 1, as is John Wallace (trumpet).
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-589 9465), 7.30pm, promenade – gallery £1.50, arena £2; seats £3-£9.

OPERA

☆ **THE QUEEN OF SPADES:** The Kirov's first production in their short visit to London; Yuri Temirkanov produces and conducts.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7-10pm, £3-£48.

☆ **RAVEL DOUBLE BILL:** Frank Corsaro's delightful new productions of *L'Heure Espagnole* and *L'Enfant et les Sortilèges*, both designed by Maurice Sendak and conducted by Simon Rattle.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 6.30-9.45pm, £25-£50.

☆ **BUXTON DOUBLE BILL:** The festival's lively evening of Rossini's *L'Occasione fa il ladro* and Donizetti's *Il Pigmalione*, both directed by Malcolm Fraser and conducted by Anthony Hose.
Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 71010), 7.45-10.15pm, £6-£20.

☆ **LE RUE:** Led by the Le Rue brothers Pierre (fiddle) and Phillipe (banjo), most of this group from New Mexico via San Francisco have worked in Queen Ida's Bon Temps Zydeco Band at some point. They play a lively, if sometimes awkward cajun/rock fusion which they call psydeco.
Duchess of York, 71 Vicar Lane, Leeds (0532 453929) 8pm, £1.

JAZZ

☆ **RUBY BRAFF:** Braff's cornet, unmatched in lyrical beauty, meets Scott Hamilton's tenor saxophone in a mainstream quintet.
Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722), 9.30pm, £8.50.

☆ **ARCHIE SHEPP:** The angry young saxophonist of the Sixties nowadays opts for the calmer waters of a post-bop quartet.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (£2 members).

☆ **WELLER/SPRING:** Driving modern jazz from a quartet co-led by the expansive saxophonist Don Weller and the crisp drummer Bryan Spring.
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476, 8.45pm, £3.50.

DANCE

☆ **LA FILLE MAL GARDÉE:** Frederick Ashton's sunny, romantic comedy for the Royal Ballet.
The Big Top, Battersea Park, London SW11. Booking until 5pm at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, (01-240 1066); at doors one hour before performance. 7.30-9.30 pm, mat 2.30-4.45pm, £2-£14.

☆ **COPPELIA:** Rudolf Nureyev, Lucia Truglia and Alexander Grant lead the cast in London Festival Ballet's production.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 7.30-9.45 pm, £4.50-£15.

☆ **PAQUITA:** Advanced students and recent graduates of the Bolshoi Ballet School in Moscow give this and other showpieces.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10pm, £5-£22.50.

☆ **SIGNALS:** Merce Cunningham Dance Company gives this interesting 1970 revival with the newer *Grange Eve* and *Channels-Inserts*.
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-9.45pm, £3.50-£10.50.

GALLERIES

THE UNPAINTED LANDSCAPE: 15 leading artists, including Andy Goldworthy and Richard Long, exhibit their response to the Scottish landscape in media other than paint.
Collin's Gallery, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow (041-552 4400), Mon-Fri 10-5pm, Sat 12-4pm, free, until August 8.

ANDRE MASSON: Erotic, allegedly automatic drawings by one of the last survivors of the original Surrealist movement.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank Centre, Belvedere Street, London SE1 (01-261 0127), Mon-Wed 10-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 12-6pm, £2.50, until September 27.

ALFRED WALLIS, CHRISTOPHER WOOD AND BEN NICHOLSON: A touring show examining the relationship between two professional artists and the naive painting of St Ives fisherman Wallis.
Smith Art Gallery and Museum, 40 Albert Place, Dumbarton Road, Stirling (0786 71917). Tues-Sat 10.30-12.30pm and 1-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until August 20.

FENWICK LAWSON: Wood carvings on religious and secular themes by a powerful figurative carver.
York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York (0904 23839), Mon-Sat 9-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm, free, until August 9.

ARTIST'S CHOICE: Prints by an all-star cast of 48 artists who have donated their work in aid of the Royal College of Art's Printmaking Department appeal.
Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (01-584 5020), Mon-Sat 10-5.50pm (closed Friday), Sun 2.30-5.30pm, free, until September 20.

20th ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION: Mixed show of gallery artists including nearly all of the new school of British sculpture – Wentworth, Woodrow, Deacon, Cragg, Opie etc.
Lisson Gallery, *66 Bell Street,* London NW1 (01-724 2739), Tues-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until September 19.

WALKS

HISTORY OF THE COCKNEYS – POOR ALLEYS AMID WEALTH: meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £3.

JEWISH EAST END – ROOTS IN TIMELESS STREETS: meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3.

ARTISTIC, LITERARY AND HISTORICAL HAMPSTEAD: meet Hampstead tube, 10.30 and 2.30pm, £2.50.

MEDIEVAL CANTERBURY: meet Longmarket Tourist Information Kiosk, 10.30am and 1.30pm, £1.25.

LONDON'S HIDDEN VILLAGE – CLERKENWELL: meet Clerkenwell Heritage Centre, 33 St John's Square, EC1, 2pm, £3.

OTHER EVENTS

GREAT WESTON AIR DAYS: First day of a two-day show. Static displays, arena displays and flying programme; charity stalls, trade stands, children's entertainments and refreshments.
Weston-super-Mare (seafront), 10am-5pm, adult £1 child 50p (all proceeds to charity).

RE-ENACTMENT – KNIGHTS OF THE AGE OF CHIVALRY: The Marcher Lords demonstrate archery, cavalry skills, weapons and contemporary music. Light refreshments available.
Launceston Castle, Launceston, Cornwall (0566 2365), 2.30pm-5.30pm and 7.30-10.30pm, adult £1.50 child 50p.

NATIONAL TRUST EVENT: A concert designed to demonstrate instruments in the Benton Collection, with music by Byrd and Handel on harpsicords.
Fenton House, Hampstead Grove, Hampstead, London NW3 (01-435 3471), 8pm, £4 including a tour of the house. Check availability.

PROVINCIAL BOOKSELLER FAIR: Antiquarian and secondhand books, maps and prints for sale.
Cambridge Book Market, Fisher Hall, Cambridge, 10am-5pm, 20p.

ALDEBURGH MINI YOUTH FESTIVAL: The Northern Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Elgar Howarth, play music by Holst and Matthews and the Berlioz *Symphonie Fantastique* Opus 14.
Snape Maltings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, Suffolk (072885 3543), 7.30pm, adult £3.50 child £3.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

HMS PINAFORE: Personal/phone booking from today for New Sadler's Wells Opera production of Gilbert and Sullivan comedy, with Nickolas Grace, Elizabeth Ritchie and Thomas Lawlor. Oct 15-24.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916). Also on tour to Aberdeen, Birmingham, Bath, Southampton, Sunderland, Nottingham, Oxford. Oct-Dec.

WISH YOU WERE HERE: Artists for 87/88 season include Nigel Kennedy, Amadeus Quartet, Welsh National Opera, BBC Welsh Symphony, and Warsaw, Oslo, and Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestras. Sept-April. Booking for series now open, single concert booking from Aug 3 (Friends), and Aug 10 (public).
St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 371236, cc 0222 35900).

KIROV OPERA: Performances by USSR company of *Eugene Onegin, The Queen of Spades,* and *Boris Godunov.*
Palace Theatre, Oxford Street, Manchester, Aug 10-15, (061 236 9922);
Birmingham Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Aug 18-22, (021 622 7486).

LAST CHANCE

UNDER SAIL: Exhibition of sketches, models and photographs of tall ships, cutters and seascapes, 1930-80, to celebrate Swansea's maritime history. Until Saturday.
Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Alexandra Road, Swansea (0792 55006/51728).

MICHAEL WERNER: Drawings and sculptures. Also first showing in London of work by Russian/German artist, Tanya Kagan Josefowitz. Until Saturday.
Louise Hallett Gallery, 27 Junction Mews, London W2 (01-724 9865).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. No perf tod Tomor **CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF LONDON**

OPERA & BALLET

Royal Festival Hall 928 3191 CC 928 8800. Until Aug 15. Eves 7.30pm. Sat mats 3.00pm. **LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET. COPPELIA** (Hynd's) Tom, & Thurs: Nureyev/Grant. Good seats available.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911 Stalls info 836 6903 S OC Tickets £3-£48 (Opera), 65 amphi seats avail on the day (Ex. S Aug).
THE KIROV OPERA Tom'l. tomor at 7.00 **The Queen of Spades.** 1, 3 Aug at 7.30. 2 Aug at 5.00 Eugene Onegin. (Gala Perf) 8 Aug at 7.00. 6, 7, 8, Aug at 6.00 Boris Godunov.
Approx Flash Times: The Queen of Spades 10.55. Eugene Onegin 10.55. 2 Aug 8.25 Boris Godunov 10.35. 18 Aug 11.05.
THE BIG TOP Battersea Park. SW11. 240 1066 / 1911. CC. Tickets on the day avail at The Big Top 1hr before perf or from the Royal Opera House up to 2hrs before perf.
THE ROYAL BALLET Today 2.30 & 7.30, tomor 7.30 **La Fille mal gardee.** Fri 7.30. Sat 2.30 & 7.30 **Dream / Bonne Page Ballet / Elite Syncopations.** Tickets (Eves) £2-£14, (Mats) £2 & £6.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7.30 Until August 1 **RESIDENCE CUNNINGHAM DANCE COMPANY.** Tom'l **Signals / Channels-Inserts / Grange Eve.**

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /6 CC 741 9999/ 836 7388/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
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THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

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THE PIT ton't 7.30, & until 1 Aug. **FLIGHT** by David Lan. **THE STORM** by Alexander Ostrovsky rins 3 Aug. **THE ART OF SUCCESS** by Nick Dear from 13 Aug.

BOULEVARD, Walker Court, Brewer St. W1 437 2661 cc 741 9999
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Joe Orton's Diaries
Dramatised by John Lahr
Mon-Sat 7.30 Fri & Sat Late Night 10.30
Prevs from 4 Aug Opens 10 Aug

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'ONE OF THE BEST THEATRICAL EVENTS CURRENTLY IN LONDON (What's On)
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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in The Spook-Speaks (b/w) **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, Jeremy Paxman and Pamela Armstrong. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; and weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25.**
8.35 The Pink Panther Show. Cartoons (r). **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05 Children's BBC.** Magazine programme presented by Siobhan Mayer beginning with a *Charlie Brown* cartoon (r) and including, at **9.30** *Why Don't You. . ?* Diversions for children at a loose end (r).
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours** (r). **10.25 Play School** presented by Iain Lauchlan and Chloe Ashcroft. Followed by **The Perishers** (r).
10.55 Five to Eleven with children from Mora Road Junior School **11.00** News and weather **11.05 King of the Rocket Men** (b/w) Episode seven of the 12-part cliffhanger (r). Followed by a *Woody Woodpecker* cartoon.
11.35 Model World. Bob Symes-Schutzmann with the second of two programmes on military modelling (r).
12.00 News and weather **12.05 Bonanza.** Ben is held hostage in Nevada State Prison by inmates protesting about the appalling conditions (r). **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Julia Somerville. Weather **1.25 Neighbours.** Des attempts a reconciliation with his former fiancée; and Mike is sent home from the coffee shop by Daphne.
1.45 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of a NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final match. Includes news and weather at **3.00.**
4.10 The Puppy's New Adventures (r). **4.35 The Really Wild Show.** Natural history series presented by Terry Nutkins, Nick Davies and Chris Packham (r).
5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode two of the drama series about life in the gold fields of Australia (r) **5.35 The Muppet Babies** (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. The guest list includes Shirley Conran, Paul Medford and the director of the Loch Ness *Monster Centre*, Tony Harmsworth. Plus, music from Jesse Rae.
7.40 Music Match. A lighthearted music quiz presented by Barry Cryer. Captaining the ladies' team is Liza Goddard; Willie Rushton is in charge of the men (r).
8.10 *The Colbys.* *Francesca faints* at the altar when Hoyt Parker reveals his true colours, and the resulting postponement of the marriage brings a gleeful Sable back from *Marrakesh.* (Ceefax)
9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party.
9.10 News with Julia Somerville and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.
9.40 The Living Isles. Part five of Julian Pettifer's ten-programme series on the natural history of *Britain and Ireland deals with the coastline* (r). (Ceefax)
10.20 ScreenStory: For the Term of His Natural Life. Episode two of the three-part drama about a wrongly convicted Englishman who is sentenced to spend the rest of his life in Australia (r). (Ceefax)
11.50 Weather.

BBC2

6.55 *Open University:* *Mothers-in-Law - Mussolini with Knickers.* Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.**
10.25 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of a NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final match.
12.50 Ceefax. 1.20 The Flumps. A See-Saw programme (r).
1.35 Cricket. Further coverage of a NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final. **1.45 Ceefax.**
2.15 Glorious Goodwood and Cricket. Julian Wilson introduces coverage of the Scottish Salmon Stakes (2.30); the P and OCL Richmond Stakes (3.00); the Pimm's Goodwood Stakes (3.30); *and the Swettenham* Stud Sussex Stakes (4.10). Followed by further coverage of the NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final match. Includes news, regional news and weather at **3.55.**
7.30 Open Space: The World's Ill-Divided. The story of Dundee's Oral History Project in which everyday people recall the city's prosperous past built on the now defunct industries of jute mills and shipyards viewed from life on the shop floor.
8.00 Q.E.D. - The Meaning of Dreams. Bill Oddie has a dream analyzed by Dr Jonathan Pedder, a Freudian analyst, and by Juddith Hubback, a Jungian. (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 Wildlife Showcase: Living With Crocodiles. A documentary about the conservation of crocodiles in Australia's Northern Territories (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye, Hotlips and Klinger man a beleaguered company's aid station (r).
9.25 ScreenPlay: Lily My Love. (see Choice)
10.10 The Western Star Domino Club. *A documentary about a* Bristol domino club frequented by middle-aged West Indians who came to this country in the 1960s.
10.40 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party.
10.50 Newsnight 11.35 Weather.
11.40 Cricket. Highlights of one of *today's NatWest Bank Trophy* quarter-finals.
12.10 Open University: Public Health - Noise Abatement, two case studies **12.35** Statistics: Sampling. Ends at **1.05.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Kay Burley and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30**; weather at **6.28** and **6.58**; financial news at **6.35**; sport at **6.40**; and exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Kay Burley and Mike Morris. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; and pop music at **7.55.**
8.35 Wacaday. For the young.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Stingray (r). **10.00 Golden Pennies.** The final episode of the Australian drama serial (r).
10.30 University Challenge. University of Reading meet University College, Oxford. Chaired by Bamber *Gascoigne.*
11.00 The Giddy Game Show (r). **11.10 Allsorts** (r). **11.25 Thames** news headlines **11.30 Talking Tomorrow.** Sixth formers from across the country express their hopes and fears for the future. **12.00 The Sullivans.**
12.30 News with John Suchet **12.50 Thames news.**
1.00 A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in an Australian farming community **2.00 Password.** Word game presented by *Gordon Burns* **2.30 Dining in France.** Pierre Salinger visits Jean Paul Lacombe's restaurant in Lyons.
3.00 Take the High Road. Sneddon interviews a new housekeeper **3.25 Thames news** headlines **3.30 Sons and Daughters.**
4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and *Friends* (r). *4.10 Sign a Story.* For the young hearing impaired **4.20 Video and Chips** with advice on taking the best holiday photographs **4.35 Dennis 4.50 Hold Tight!** with Barbie Wilde and Graham Stark.
5.15 Whose Baby? Emlyn Hughes, Angela Rippon and Ken Dodd try *to guess the identity of the* parent or parents of a succession of toddlers.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart **6.00 Thames news.**
6.25 What It's Worth. Penny Junor and David Stafford answer viewers' consumer queries.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Fun and Games. Brain teasers
7.30 Coronation Street. Kevin and Sally go on a shopping expedition and their troubles begin. (Oracle)
8.00 Home James! Comedy drama series starring Jim Davidson.
8.30 The Cook Report. Roger Cook and his team investigate the extent of child pornography in Great Britain and are seen handing over their findings to the Vice Squad.
9.00 *Minder: Give Us This Day* **Arthur Daley's Bread.** Arthur secures the services of a group of old lags when he ventures into the landscape gardening business (r). (Oracle)
10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party
10.10 News with Sandy Gall and *Carol Barnes.* Weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.40 Film: Walkabout (1970) starring Jenny Agutter and David Gumpilil. Drama about a father on a trip into the Australian outback with his two children. He suddenly starts shooting at the boy and the girl and then commits suicide leaving the hapless couple to fend for themselves. Directed by Nicholas Roeg.
12.30 World Cup '66. Highlights of *England's World Cup triumph.*
2.00 News headlines followed by **Film: Witchfinder-General** (1967) starring Vincent Price and Patrick Wymark. Civil War drama about a Suffolk lawyer with a passion for pursuing witches. Directed by Michael Reeves.
3.35 Fifty Years On. Newsreel clips of 1937. Ends at **4.00.**

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: Give 'Em Hell Harry (1975) starring James Whitmore. The film version of the record-breaking one-man show depicting the life of the 33rd President of the United States, Harry S. Truman. Directed by Steve Binder.
4.30 Countdown. *Yesterday's* winner is challenged by Ann Lawn from Great Yarmouth.
5.00 Cartoon Carnival presented by Ray Charles.
5.30 I Dream of Jeannie. American comedy series starring Larry Hagman as an astronaut and Barbara Eden as a mischievous genie who makes his orderly life complicated.
6.00 My World and Welcome to It. Film and animation based on the writings of the American humourist, James Thurber.
6.30 The Dragon Has Two Tongues. Part seven of the history of Wales and the Welsh seen from two different standpoints. Presented by Professor Gwyn Alf Williams and Wynford Vaughan-Thomas (r) (Oracle)
7.00 *Channel 4 News* with Trevor McDonald and Sue Carpenter.
7.50 Comment from writer Naomi Mitchison on the subject of the worth of money. Followed by **Weather.**
8.00 The Home Service. The first of a new magazine series on the pride and problems of owning a home.
8.30 Diverse Reports: A Farewell to Arms? David Tereshchuk investigates the relationship between Israel and South Africa.
9.00 People to People: Dangerous Characters. The second of a two-part series on fascism and anti-fascism within Britain's Italian community. (Oracle)
10.00 What Now? Part three of Phil Redmond's series about a group of young Merseysiders (r) (Oracle)
11.00 Moving Portraits. A play by Dilip Hiro about a young East African Asian who becomes a full time artist specialising in portraits of deprived and oppressed members of society.
12.15 Belief in Action. How different Christian groups interpret their beliefs.
12.45 The Irangate Hearings. Ends at **1.00.**

Odd couple's excursion

TELEVISION CHOICE



The runaways: Cindy Holden and Bill Paterson in the ScreenPlay production Lily My Love (BBC2, 9.25pm)

● "This time yesterday I was thinking, this time tomorrow I'll be on a train speeding *through countryside wi' me* lover". Since the speaker is only 13 and the man 38, one half expects to meet the spirit of Nabokov during this North Country outing. But no Humbert and his Lolita here; instead a very chaste and wistful couple, innocently mismatched, whose tone of teasing (hers) and embarrassment (his) is typically English, and well caught too. She is a brass-tacks teenager, adept at pilfering, who reveals a lack of sophistication only when trying to display it: "Gor, I'm starvin', less'ava fag". Her sadsack companion is a muddled simpleton, with the air of a stray mongrel. **ScreenPlay:** Lily My Love (BBC2, 9.25pm) has only 45 minutes in which to tell its story, so, sensibly it *starts in the middle with the* decision already taken to, if not exactly elope, then at least go on an excursion: high heels and a radio-cassette for her, and a plastic bag full of souvenir ash-trays for him. This odd couple travel hopefully from Blackburn to the English Lakes. Predictably, their walkabout is doomed to disaster, although disaster appears rather urged upon them in what is, after the unforced *pace of the first half,* a dramatically cluttered conclusion. Nevertheless, this small film is directed with a pleasing simplicity and a good feeling for rural and urban landscapes. *The performance of* 16-year-old schoolgirl Cindy Holden as the 13-year-old Lily is a model of good straightforward acting and she is well supported by a self-effacing Bill Paterson, who makes sympathetic the sort of character *people learn by instinct to* avoid from a full 500 yards.

Chris Petit

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHG (see below)
5.30 am Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** Radio 1 Roadshow (from Blackpool) **12.30 pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes (incl Top 30) **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2- **4.00 am** As Radio 2 **6.05 pm** John Dunn (continued) **7.00** Folk on 2 **8.30** As Radio 2 **10.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00 am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
4.00 Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek James **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Alan Titchmarsh (incl the 3.00 at Goodwood: Richmond Stakes) **3.30** Adrian Love (incl the 4.10 at Goodwood: Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes) **5.05** John Dunn **6.05** Cricket **7.30** Folk on 2 (Mariposa Folk Festival) **8.30** Looking for a Lonesome Yodel *(Hank Wangford)* **9.00** Listen to the Band **10.00** Inman and Friends **10.30** The Music Goes Round and Round at 78 RPM (Teddy Johnson) **11.00** Round *Midnight* **1.00 am** *Nightride* **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

N.B. All times GMT. Add an hour for BST
5.00 Newsdesk **5.30** Meridian **7.00** News **7.09** 24 Hours **7.30** Development '87 **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Classical Record Review **8.30** Brainof Britain 1987 **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by: Look Ahead **9.45** Happy Talk **10.00** News **10.01** Omnibus **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Dancing a Hompipe in Peters **11.25** A Letter from Wales **11.30** Meridian **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Verse **12.25** Farming World **12.45** Sports **1.00** News **1.09** 24 Hours **1.30** Development '87 **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Report on Religion **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Keep to the Path **3.30** Two Cheers for July **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Sorr **5.30** Reute Aktuel **7.00** Outlook **7.30** Stock Market **7.45** Good Books **8.00** News **8.09** 24 Hours **8.30** Assignment **9.00** News **9.01** Network UK **9.15** Counterpoint **9.45** Recording of the Week **1.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** A Letter from Wales **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Write On ... **11.30** Multitrack 2 – Top Twenty **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Two Cheers for July **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Waveguide **1.40** Book Choice **1.45** From Cradle to Grave **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Assignment **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight **3.40** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** 24 Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Open *Forum — University* Magazine
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Bax (Summer Music: Ulster Orchestra), Telemann (Hamburger Ebb' und Fluht: Musica Antiqua, Cologne), Franck (Symphonic Variabons: Collard, with Toulouse Capitol Orchestra). **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (continued): Gustav Holst (Brook Green Suite: English Chamber Orchestra under Imogen Holst), Wassenaer (Concerto Armonico No 5 in B flat: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields), Shostakovich (Symphony No 1: Scottish National)
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's *Composer: Zemlinsky. Zwei Lieder Op* 8 (Steven Kimbrough, baritone, with Cord Garben, piano), Dehmel Fantasies (Jean-Jacques Dunki (piano), *Masterlink Songs* Op 13 (Soderstrom, soprano, with Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra)
10.00 Mozart: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields with Michael Laird (posthorn) perform the Serenade in D, K 320 (Posthorn)
10.45 Violin and Piano: Takashi Shimizu and Gordon Back play Ysaye's Au rouet (second poem), and Beethoven's Sonata in C *minor, Op 30 No 2*
11.30 Matinee musicale: Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Norman del Mar, with Frederick Riddle (viola), and Susan Drake (harp). Bantock (Pierrot of the Minute), John Thomas (Watching the Wheat, and Echoes of a Waterfall), George Butterworth (The Banks of Green Willow), Vaughan Williams (Musette; Polka; Galop), Delius (A Song before Sunrise), Elgar (Three Bavarian Dances Op 27)
12.30 Superdrummer: The Life of Buddy Rich (2). Presented by John Fordham. Today, recordings made during Rich's work with the Jazz at the Philharmonic groups.
1.00 News
1.05 Wigmore Hall Concert: The Swingles performworks ranging from Bach to Mingus and Gershwin
2.00 For Frederick the Great...and Others. With Dagmar Becker, Renate Greiss, Gaby van Riet-Pas and Roswitha Staege *(flutes)*, Elisabeth Woll (cello), and Brigitte Engelhardt *(harpsichord)*. Works by *Frederick the* Great (Sonata No 2 in C minor), J J Quantz, Manfred Trojan, C P E Bach, C H Graun, Franz Benda, and *Isang Yun*
3.25 Brahms: Martin Hughes (piano) plays Four Ballades, Op 10
4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge.
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Midweek Choice: Patrick Hadley (The Hills: LPO under Philip Ledger, *with* singers Felicity Palmer, Robert Tear, and Robert Lloyd), Rimsky-Korsakov (Quintet for piano and wind: members of Vienna Octet), Colin McPhee (Tabuh-Tabuhan: Eastman-Rochester Orchestra), *Sousa (Stars and Stripes for* Ever, transcribed by Horowitz), and Liszt's arrangement of Saint-Saens's Danse macabre.
6.55 News
7.00 The Road to Canterbury: David Wright's verse translation of The Canterbury Tales (3), with Prunella Scales (Wife of Bath) and John Franklyn-Robbins (narrator) (r)
7.30 Proms 87: BBC Welsh SO *under Roger Norrington,* BBC Welsh Chorus, John Ogdon (piano), John Wallace (trumpet), Eiddwen Harrhy (soprano), Eirian James (mezzo), and Maldwyn Davies (tenor). Part one. Mozart (Idomeneo ballet music), and Shostakovich's Concerto for piano, trumpet and string orchestra. In the interval, at **8.20**, Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC
8.40 Proms (continued): Haydn (Mass in B flat major: Harmoniemesse).
9.35 Violin and Piano: Ernst Kovacic and David Owen Norris perform Mozart's Sonata in B flat major, K 378; Webern's Four Pieces Op7; and Pfitzner's Sonata in E minor Op 27
10.30 Schoenberg: BBC Philharmonic under Alfred Walter perform Pelleas und Melisande
11.15 Early Baroque Italian Chamber Music: Philomel, with Jill Feldman (soprano). Includes works by Caccini, *Kapsberger, Peri (Per quel* vago boschetto), Piccinini (Toccata), d'India (Mentre che'el cor), van Eyck, Bassano, Rogniono, and *Mazzocchi*
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown



Order of the Bath: Judith Chalmers, C4, 8.00pm

VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except:
For Openers **12.00-2.30pm** A Taste of the South **12.50** Channel News **1.25** The Sullivans **1.55-2.00** Home Cookery Club **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.12** Puffin's Pla@ce **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00-6.35** Channel Report followed by Memories **10.00-10.10** *Do You* Remember? **12.30am** Weather, close.

GRANADA As London except:**9.25am-9.30**
Granada Reports **11.25-11.30** Granada Reports **12.00-12.30pm** Crown Green Bowling **12.50** Granada Reports **1.00** Crown Green Bowling **1.55-2.00** Granada Reports **2.30-3.00** Crown Green Bowling **3.25** Granada Reports **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** *Punky Brewster* **6.00** Granada Reports **6.25-6.30** This is Your Right **12.30am** Crown Green Bowling **1.00** Close.

HTV WEST As London except:**9.25am-9.30**
HTV News **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** HTV News **1.00-2.00** The Love Boat **2.30-3.00** Look Who's Talking **5.15-5.45** Knight Rider **6.00-6.35** HTV News **12.30am** Weather, close.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:**6.00-6.35pm** Wales at Six

SCOTTISH As London except:**9.25am-9.30**
Scottish News **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** Scottish News **1.00-2.00** The Baron **2.30** The Moviemakers **3.00** Ask No Questions **3.25** Scottish News **3.30-4.00** Fireball XL5* **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Scotland Today **6.20-6.35** Scottish on Screen **12.30am** Late Call **12.35** Close.

TSW As London except:**9.25am-9.30** TSW
News and Weather **12.00-12.30pm** Gardens for All **12.50-1.00** TSW News and Weather **1.55-2.00** Home Cookery Club **5.12** Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **10.42** Film: The Brotherhood **12.25am** Postscript **12.30** Weather, close.

TVS As London except:**9.25am-9.30** TVS *Outlook* **12.00-12.30pm** Coast to Coast People **12.50-1.00** TVS News **1.25** The Sullivans **1.55-2.00** Home Cookery Club **3.25-4.00** TVS News followed by The Young Doctors **5.12-5.45** TVS News followed by Connections **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.25-6.35** Police 5 **10.40** Film: Robbery Under Arms **12.40am** World Cup 66 **2.10** Company, close.

TYNE TEES As London except:**9.25am** Regional News **9.30-10.00** Tomorrow Tallung **11.29** Regional News **11.30-12.00** *Getting On* **12.50pm** Regional News **12.55-1.00** Where the Jobs Are **5.15-5.45** At Home **6.00-6.35** Northern Life **10.42** Straight Talk **11.10** Connie **12.10am** Treasure in the Familiar **12.20** Close.

ULSTER As London except:**9.25am-9.30** The Day Ahead **12.50-1.00pm** Lunchtime **3.30** Bas 'n' Pieces **3.58-4.00** Ulster News **5.15-5.45** Leave it to Mrs O'Brien **6.00** *Summer Edition* **6.20-6.35** Which Way Now? **12.25am** News, close.

YORKSHIRE As London except:**9.25am-9.30** Calendar News **12.00-12.30pm** Calendar Lunchtime Live **12.50** Calendar News **1.00-2.00** The Outsiders **5.15-5.45** Who's The Boss? **6.00-6.35** Calendar **12.30am** Jobfinder **1.30** Close.

S4C Starts:**7.20pm** Film: *Lost in a Harem** **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Old Country **3.00** Athletics **4.00** Master Ed* **4.35** Rebecca **4.50** Filabalam **4.45** Tncau Trefor **5.15** Cartoon Time **5.30** Nature in Focus **6.00** Brookside **6.30** So We Bought a Computer ... **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Siarabang **8.00** Hal Straeon, News Headlines **9.45** Llygad y Gemog **9.15** Film. Heart of Steel **11.05** The Great *Trailer Show* **11.35** *Diverse Reports* **12.05am** Close.

Radio 4

LF (long wave). 9s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** *Farming* **6.25** *Prayer* (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; Travel **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** *Sport* **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.42 Family Matters. Further tales from the memoirs of Simon Crisp, read and written by Christopher Matthew **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. The singer Dame Janet Baker talks to Dr Anthony Clare in the first of a new series
9.40 The Motor Bandits. Mitch Raper tells the story of getaway cars and motor bandits who have speeded up crime since 1911
10.00 News; A Small Country Living. With Jeanine McMullen
10.30 Morning Story. The Death of The Little Finger by William Palmer. Read by Emrys James
10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 93) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Victoria. Anna Massey as the Queen in the seventh and last programme. The Sunset Years. The narrator is Robert Powell
11.47 Enquire Within. Dilly Barlow answers listeners' questions
12.00 News; You and Yours. John Buckley presents the consumer magazine
12.25 Film Star. Alexander Walker recalls the screen career of Dirk Bogarde, with extracts from his films **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One. News
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour with Sue MacGregor. Includes a feature on women who look *to others for support during* childbirth. Also episode eight of Just You Wait and See, by Stan Barstow
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. *Getting Stratford - a very* private story by Dave Sheasby. With Clive Swift as the salesman of British heritage souvenirs (see *Choice)*(s)
3.47 Poets Laureate (8) William Wordsworth. Presented by Sean Street, with Martin Jarvis and Adrian Cairns
4.00 News
4.05 File on 4. West Africa's financial debts. Last in the present series (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. Writing on the Box. Paul Allen talks to two authors whose works feature in two important new series of television *plays. How do they transfer* ideas from page to small screen?
5.50 PM. News magazine **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather; *Travel*
6.00 News; Financial report
6.30 Unnatural Acts. Sitcom about a couple and their friends (2) A Death in The Family
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Curtain Call. The actor Anthony Hopkins talks to Martyn Williams
7.45 Antony Hopkins Talking About Music (s)
8.15 What Was The Matter With Rupert? Andrew Morton presents a reappraisal of Rupert Brooke. With Nigel Havers as the poet. Includes the voices of Cathleen Nesbitt and Lord Birkett (s)
9.00 Thirty Minute theatre The Vicar Trick by Colin Haydn Evans. With Hugh Dickson as the vicar involved in a disappearing act at village fete, and Graham Blockey as the would-be wizard (r) (s)
9.30 Alas! The Love of Women. Byron's tempestuous romances, as told in the poet's letters. With Robert Powell as Byron
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes items on the Kirov Opera at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden; and the film The Magic Toyshop. Presented by Christopher Cook
10.15 A Book at Bedtime. Cannery Row by John Steinbeck (8). The reader is William Roberts **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight. Presented by Alexander MacLeod
11.15 *The Financial World Tonight*
11.30 Literary Walks. Fay Weldon and Christopher Somerville in Somerset
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** *Shipping*
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except:
1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued)
11.30-12.10 am *Open University*

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE



Clive Swift: Radio 4, 3.00pm

● Many performers have staked their reputation on a chance to go solo and a handful of them have succeeded in pulling it off, but not *since Patricia Routledge's tour de force* in Alan Bennett's sadly comical *A Woman of No Importance* can I remember *hearing a monologue the equal* of Clive Swift's in **Getting Stratford** (Radio 4, 3.00pm). You will instantly recognize *Swift from my photograph for* he has been around for some time. He is immediately identifiable, too, as a radio voice and when *radio gives* him such a rewarding role as that of Bernard, the travelling salesman in Dave Sheasby's *Getting Stratford*, there are few actors to touch him. Sheasby has dusted off a *cliché* of drama – the little man pitting himself against mighty odds – and made it look like new. Selling souvenir pictures of Britain's architectural and cultural heritage to tourist shops, Bernard has for 20 years and twice a year met his Waterloo in one place only – Stratford-upon-Avon. Here lurks the arch enemy, War-burton-Protheroe, "the hyphenated naval type with bullet brain", the man who says No. The salesman's eventual, Pyrrhic, victory is superbly handled by Swift.

Peter Davalle

SHE NO LONGER HAS CANCER.



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We're already well known for the specialised care our Macmillan nurses provide for those who live with cancer.

But we also fund other cancer charities such as the Mastectomy Association, The National Association of Laryngectomee Clubs, The Colostomy Welfare Group and CancerLink.

Each charity specialises in helping cancer patients to face life again, guiding them through the minefield of psychological and emotional difficulties left by the disease.

And they can provide trained volunteer visitors or supporters who've all suffered from the disease and are living proof that life after cancer can be active, fulfilling and above all, normal.

All this work depends on the support we can give these charities. And that in turn depends on your generosity.

Please send your donations to Major Henry Garnett CBE, Room TT10, Cancer Relief Macmillan fund, 15/19 Britten Street, London SW3 3TZ. Telephone: 01-351 7811.

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Court backs police powers on estimating alcohol levels

Continued from page 1

those who drive whilst above the prescribed limit cannot necessarily escape punishment because of the elapse of time.

"However, our conclusion also means that, in cases where a sample provided obviously a substantial period of time after driving has ceased shows a level below the prescribed limit, justices may find themselves confronted with evidence of a complicated and scientific nature. Back calculations involve a great number of factors. This is regrettable but inevitable."

The judges warned magistrates not to convict unless they were sure from the scientific evidence that it was safe to do so.

Mr Gumbley refused to comment after the case but his solicitor, Mr Philip Cremin, said: "I am surprised at the result. We still take the view that the law as it stands does not allow the prosecution to back-calculate. We shall be seeking leave to appeal to the House of Lords. This is a matter of public importance."

Mr Cremin called on Parliament to lay down guidelines for back-calculation to take account of sex, age and health.

The BMA, in its attack on the judgement, said: "The public must have confidence in the integrity of scientific tests. The problem with backtracking is that the concentration of alcohol does not go down smoothly and the rate that alcohol is burned up varies from one person to another and can differ within the same individual at different times."

A single test sample would be scientifically unacceptable for an estimate to be made of the alcohol level. "It was never intended that back-calculation should be allowed and its introduction by the courts is regressive and will devalue scientific evidence."

But Mr John Over, Chief Constable of Gwent and chairman of the Association of Chief Police Officers traffic committee, said: "Back-calculation is not carried out by police but by scientific experts. It is another weapon available to us to fight drink driving but we are going to have to wait and see how often it is taken up.

Dr Douglas Acres, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, said: "My view is that it is a very hazardous business trying to make these calculations through back-tracking. Calculations can be affected by a number of factors. It is important that magistrates do take note of the caution contained within this judgement. They will have to be satisfied having heard medical representations before convicting."

A spokesman for the Automobile Association said: "We expect police to continue to use their discretion when employing this practice. Its widespread use should not be accepted."

In a second case, dealt with simultaneously, the two High Court judges allowed an appeal by a police officer who was fined £150 and disqualified for 12 months by magistrates at St Albans Herts.

Mr Steven Gould, who was involved in an accident last July, was found to have a breath alcohol reading of 28 miligrams per 100 mililites, below the 35-miligram limit, in a breath test carried out three hours and 45 minutes after the accident.

But a back-calculation estimated that it was likely he had a breath alcohol concentration at the time of the accident of between 43 and 65 miligrams.

Alcohol tests rely on rate of metabolism

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The test used for measuring blood alcohol levels is calibrated to make allowances for differences in height, weight, stomach content and other variables, according to the experts who carry them out.

An average person metabolises alcohol at a rate of between 10 and 15 per cent an hour. And if the experts' argument is accepted, it means that because alcohol metabolises at that steady rate it is possible to calculate previous levels of intoxication with reasonable accuracy as long as the alcohol level is high.

If a normal person had a crash while the blood alcohol level was 100 mgs per 100 ml and was not tested until an hour later, the Intoximeter reading would be within the range of 80 to 90.

Two hours after the accident it would be 67-77, three hours, 57-67; four hours, 48-58; five hours, 40-50 and six hours, 33-43.

Below these figures alcohol metabolises at a slower rate.

Long before alcohol tests for motorists were introduced, forensic scientists estimated from post mortem examinations the variation in alcohol metabolism between people.

People with larger livers process alcohol more rapidly, and the concentration of sugar in the blood after a meal may also make a difference.

The rate at which alcohol is metabolized by the body differs mainly between normal drinkers and alcohol abusers. Heavy drinking would begin at a daily consumption of six pints or more of beer a day or a third of a bottle of whisky.

While the blood loses alcohol at a rate of 10 to 15 per cent an hour in normal people, the rate is twice that in chronic alcoholics.

Stand and deliver! It's Ungaro



A spotted silk faille tailcoat evening suit by Christian Dior (left) vied for attention in Paris yesterday with Emanuel Ungaro's highwayman look (right) a silver brocade frock coat over ruched short skirt (Photographs: Harry Kerr)

Emanuel Ungaro is a designer who loves women. His signature is the tightly draped body, each curve moulded with intricate ruching, every chance taken to show off a line with a flounce or two. Even his scent bottles ripple like folds of silk (Liz Smith writes).

In his latest collection, shown yesterday in Paris, Ungaro took as his theme the nineteenth century frock coat, and tugged and pushed its narrow tailored fit to its most feminine limits.

All the swagger of the highwayman's cloak, too, was exaggerated in a group of caped coats. Tiny capelets, layered in velvet over charcoal wool, fluttered around the shoulders, softening the strictness of the pin-stripes Ungaro uses for winter. Vivid violet and orange cashmere cloaks swung down the catwalk revealing curvy suits underneath. Tails on morning coats were cut into flounces of dark twill contrasting with the softness of the ruched flowery silk dresses.

Hemlines are relentlessly short at Ungaro but at night he provides the essential of the grand entrance – a taffeta train fastened at the back to a short short evening dress tied with bows on each thigh.

In the fortieth anniversary year at Christian Dior, Marc Bohan introduced the swagger coat, flaring out over short skirts. Sharp bursts of brilliant yellow and scarlet, purple and green followed the subdued flannels of his opening mink-trimmed suits. At Dior, faithful customers find the longest line-up of little black dresses in Paris.

Karl Lagerfeld has been snipping away at the classic Chanel suit. For 1988 it is shaplier, shorter and sexier than ever. Sleeves have been taken out of tiny tweed dresses, strung about with chain and gilt buttons. Jackets look skinnier and curve sharply in at the waist and out again.

As well as using the boldest dogtooth checks in Paris, Karl Lagerfeld bisects his suits straight up the middle or across in wide bands to make two-tone outfits in navy and white or black and bottle green.

Ines de la Fressange, Lagerfeld's muse at Chanel, does the fastest change of any show model in Paris, appearing in a breathtaking succession of each of Chanel's definitive new looks.

Skirts are gently moulded over the hips for Chanel's new oval shape christened rather off-puttingly as the egg-line. For his short skirts, Lagerfeld has created matching boots in dogtooth tweeds and again in Chantilly lace to match the drifts of lace and chiffon he uses in tiny evening dresses. The sexiest pair of shorts in Paris must be the ones Ines paraded for Chanel in gossamer black lace.

Lords sketch

Mr Mummery gets the bird

One might expect the highest court in the land to be silent, solemn and sombre. But British law, as its practitioners forever delight in explaining, is full of surprises and in fact the Moses Room in the House of Lords, where the five law lords are hearing the deciding round in the Attorney General versus the British Free Press (a replay of earlier fixtures here and in the Antipodes), is perpetually noisy, often full of laughter, and quite resplendently garish.

Its silence is destroyed by a mechanical drumming and throbbing like a none-too-distant ship's engine room. It is accompanied by a persistent metallic rattle, which gives the impression of a ship under way. From the back of the room comes a regular blip of some electronic timepiece or alarm system, which sounds like a submarine's sonar.

Then there is the decor. When Lord Templeman remarked yesterday that Peter Wright had not written a book about the MI5 wallpaper, he actually managed to look at the Moses Room wallpaper without blinking. Quite a feat. It is a tightly knit collage of red decanters and ornate flowers set among Moorish arches in golden yellow against a field of arsenic green, all apparently achieved in some sort of mock velour. It is the sort of thing you might hope to find in a particularly well-appointed tandoori restaurant.

Yesterday it was counsel for the Attorney-General, Mr John Mummery, who was being roasted. Mummery is a funny surname. It is also a funny activity, defined in dictionaries as taking part in a show among those who mutter and murmur. In mummery means in fancy dress.

Well, so he was, though the law lords were not. They wear ordinary business suits. It turned out that typified their lordships' no nonsense approach.

Mr Mummery said that whichever way they decided, the law would look an ass. This, he suggested, should not matter because the law already looked comfortably asinine in other fields: Sunday trading, copyright and trespass, to mention a few.

But from the public seats it did not look as if Mr Mummery was addressing a row of donkeys. Rather they resembled, from left to right, a smartly-turned out and meticulously well-spoken crow (Lord Ackner), two voracious legal eagles (Lords Brandon and Bridge), an unusually wakeful owl (Lord Templeman), and a white-crested vulture (Lord Oliver). Mummery should have had some presentiment that he was about to have his entrails plucked.

He had volunteered to field questions before making his submission and the birds lobbed them over hard and fast. Who, Lord Bridge demanded, was it that the Government still wanted to keep Mr Wright's disclosures secret from? What, Lord Brandon wanted to know, further damage could be done? Must we impose Soviet-style censorship?

Why, Lord Templeman asked, had no injunction been taken against Granada television? What was the difference between Granada and *The Sunday Times* save that one was watched by eight million people and the other read by perhaps only 500,000 intellectuals?

Lord Oliver, pecking prospectively at one of Mr Mummery's exposed and tender spots, inquired whether the disclosures of an MI5 defector splashed over the front page of *Pravda* would be similarly denied to the British newspaper reading public.

Mr Mummery said that if he had his way they would.

Could it not be argued, Lord Oliver cruelly persisted, that the more these things were discussed the better? Why, Lord Templeman asked, taking another peck, had no-one from the secret services stepped forward to give evidence about the importance of confidentiality to their work if that was what the case depended upon?

"They are so obsessed with secrecy they won't even come and tell us about it", he mocked, adding that they could come with masks over their faces if they wanted to. In mummery, he might have said.

Lord Templeman then said what the chap propping up the saloon bar has been saying for many a month: might all this nonsense not make them a little more careful about whom they appoint to the British secret services than they have been over the last 50 years?

There are two grandiose murals in the Moses Room. One represents Moses bringing down the Tables of Law to the Israelites and the other the Judgment of Daniel. Yesterday afternoon, though, the law lords were showing scant interest in legal precedents or texts. They seemed, unfortunately for the Government, strongly attracted to commonsense, and an end at last to all this mummery.

Robin Young

Charges for the Red Square pilot who downed a marshal

From Mary Dejevsky
Moscow

Matthias Rust, the West German who landed his Cessna light aircraft on the edge of Red Square in Moscow two months ago, is to stand trial in the Soviet Union on three charges.

They are: violation of the Soviet state frontier, violation of international aviation law and aggravated hooliganism.

The charges were confirmed by an official of the West German Embassy in Moscow, who said the trial would take place within a month.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry official had said earlier that the pre-trial investigation had beeen completed and the papers handed to the procurator.

The charges are serious – the main one carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison – but the Soviet official indicated that Herr Rust, aged 19, may be treated leniently.

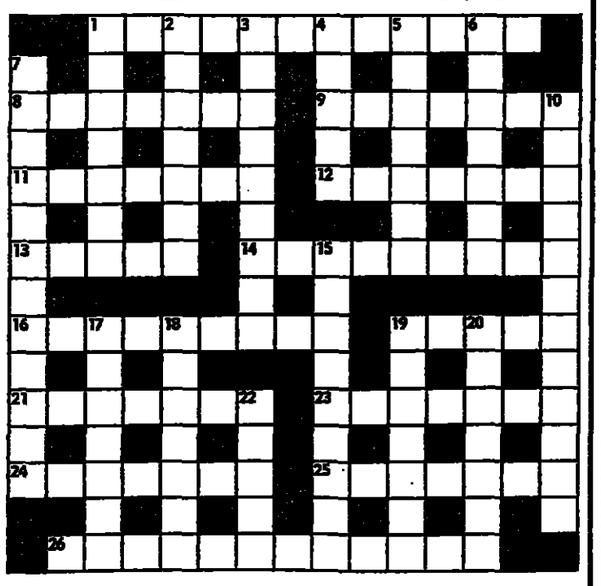
He said Herr Rust had an excellent defence lawyer who was trying to find mitigating factors. The official also indicated that the theory that Herr Rust's exploit was part of a wider conspiracy had been ruled out.

The young man has been held in prison in the Soviet capital since he landed in Moscow on May 28. He has received regular visits from the West German consul in Moscow and one from his parents.

His landing, which is still talked about in the streets of Moscow, provided Mr Gorbachov with a pretext for dismissing the Defence Minister, Marshal Sokolov, and embarking on a thorough overhaul of the Defence Ministry.

Only two days ago the new Defence Minister, General Yazov, said that the West German's evasion of Soviet air defences had led to a tightening of discipline. He added that there would be serious consequences for anyone who tried to emulate him.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,421



ACROSS

1 Balance as per fiscal settlement, nothing more (4,2,6).
8 Letters ready for distant station? (7).
9 Comprehensively elected – with integrity (2,5).
11 President's first summary to go so far? (7).
12 Army officer the opposite of strange in parts of Asia (7).
13 Internally calibrated *1 ac* (5).
14 Hardy tree in leafy forest (9).
16 Tricky case ailing, without iodine or pain-killer (9).
19 Lament in East with grating echo (5).
21 Head of Greenwich misses the weather-instruments (7).
23 Drives at home – ugly things, we hear (7).
24 Seriously inflamed, name twice pulled from hat (7).
25 I may have several holes, coping with different pin-placements (7).
26 Cen. Marrakesh turn? (5-7).

DOWN

1 Basil, for example, further in lead (3-4).
2 Needle-point materials? (7).
3 One guest who perhaps is more important (9).
4 Failures of men behind strikers (5).
5 A group of islands as well as a castle, perhaps (7).
6 The paper is full of its Spanish blades (7).
7 Double vision (12).
10 They provide shock treatment (12).
15 Tortilla left in derelict hacienda (9).
17 Spirit-lamp buffer? (7).
18 *Golly! A short week for one in* wild-goose chase (7).
19 Make set speech for the Camptown title (7).
20 Muscle that turns and goes up and down (7).
22 Kind of boom here putting inhabitant in charge (5).

Concise Crossword, page 10

Solution to Puzzle No 17,420

C	H	U	M	P		B	A	L	L	I	G	A	T	O
H	S	O		L	U	N	G	E		N				X
A	N	A	T	I	C	H	I	S	T		Q	U	I	B
M	G	H		D		T		T		I		O		
P	A	E	P	P	Y		C	O	L	E	S	L	A	W
A			O		N		P		E					
G	A	S	C	O	N	A	D	E	R		A	G	I	N
N		N		H		L		D		S		I		A
E	B	O	R			L	O	U	G	H	B	A	C	K
		D		P		S		P		O				E
B	I	G	R	E	T	T	E		U	N	W	A	R	D
I		R		L		R		E		H		N		
G	R	A	C	O		E	Q	U	I	T	A	B	L	E
E		S		T		E		B		I		S		
D	I	S	M	A	N	T	L	E		C	A	T	E	S

WEATHER

The morning will start generally cloudy in many areas with some rain in places, mainly in southern and eastern districts of England and Scotland. During the day it will gradually become brighter but showery so that, by afternoon, all areas will have a mixture of sunshine and showers. The best of the sunshine will be in western parts of England and Scotland and in Northern Ireland, which should be generally dry by evening. The heaviest and most frequent showers will be in central and southern England during the afternoon where thunderstorms are possible. Temperatures will be near the seasonal normal in all areas. Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: rather changeable over northern England, Scotland and Northern Ireland but elsewhere mostly fine and quite warm.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	s	25	77	Madrid	s	29	84	
Akrotiri	s	33	91	Majorca	s	27	81	
Alex'dria	s	33	91	Malaga	s	27	81	
Algiers	s	28	82	Malta	s	29	84	
Amst'dm	c	16	61	Melb'rne	r	11	52	
Athens	s	34	93	Mexico C'	f	19	66	
Barbados*	f	31	88	Milan	s	29	84	
Barcelna	s	27	81	Moscow	f	19	66	
Belgrade	f	22	72	Munich	c	16	61	
Berlin	r	14	57	Nairobi	f	25	77	
Bermuda*	f	31	88	Naples	s	29	84	
Biarritz	c	21	70	N Delhi	s	35	95	
Borde'x	c	22	72	N York*	f	27	81	
Brussels	c	17	63	Nice	s	25	77	
Budapst	c	19	66	Oslo	f	20	68	
B Aires*	s	16	61	Paris	c	22	72	
Cairo	s	37	99	Perth	r	13	61	
Cape Tn	c	15	59	Prague	c	14	57	
C'blanca	r	26	79	Reykjvik	c	12	54	
Chicago*	c	23	73	Rhodes	s	30	86	
Ch'church	s	11	52	Rio de J	s	23	73	
Cologne	c	15	59	Riyadh	s	47	117	
C'phagn	c	19	66	Rome	s	26	79	
Corfu	s	30	86	Salzburg	f	16	61	
Dublin	c	19	66	S Frisco*	f	18	64	
Dubrovnik	s	26	79	S Paulo*	s	27	81	
Faro	s	29	84	Seoul	f	29	84	
Florence	s	28	82	Sing'por	f	31	88	
Frankfurt	c	16	61	St'kholm	c	18	64	
Funchal	s	25	77	Strasb'rg	c	20	68	
Geneve	c	21	70	Sydney	r	16	61	
Gibraltar	s	23	73	Tangier	f	31	88	
Helsinki	r	14	57	Tel aviv	s	32	90	
Hong K	th	25	77	Tenerife	s	30	86	
Innsbrck	f	18	64	Tokyo	c	30	86	
Istanbul	f	29	84	Toronto*	f	26	79	
Jeddah	s	38	100	Tunis	f	29	84	
Jo'burg*	s	19	66	Valencia	f	27	81	
L Palmas	s	29	84	Vanc'ver*	s	17	63	
Le Touet	c	18	64	Venice	c	26	79	
Lisbon	s	25	77	Vienna	f	17	63	
Locarno	s	28	82	Warsaw	f	19	66	
L Angels*	s	23	73	Wash'ton*	f	33	91	
Luxembg	c	16	61	Wel'nton	c	9	48	
				Zurich	f	18	64	

* denotes Monday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	5.7	.15	18	64	sunny
Bridlington	6.9	.17	17	63	sunny
Cromer	5.0	.22	16	61	sunny
Lowestoft	3.3	.16	17	63	cloudy
Clacton	2.6	.32	19	66	cloudy
Southend	3.4	.21	20	68	bright
Margate	2.0	.19	18	64	cloudy
Folkestone	5.4	.15	21	70	sunny
Hastings	4.6	-	22	72	sunny
Eastbourne	5.0	.02	23	73	rain
Brighton	4.0	.01	22	72	bright
Worthing	3.6	-	23	73	bright
Littlehmptn	3.6	.01	24	75	bright
Bognor R	4.2	-	23	73	sunny
Southsea	3.4	-	22	72	bright
Sandown	3.4	-	22	72	bright
Shanklin	1.7	.01	20	68	cloudy
Bournemth	2.8	.02	21	70	bright
Poole	5.1	-	22	72	sunny
Swanage	3.1	.04	22	72	bright
Weymouth	1.0	-	19	66	cloudy
Exmouth	1.7	-	20	68	cloudy
Teignmouth	6.1	-	23	73	bright
Torquay	4.6	-	22	72	bright
Penzance	8.0	-	21	70	sunny
Scilly Isles	2.7	-	19	66	bright
Jersey	3.8	-	19	66	bright
Guernsey	5.6	-	20	68	sunny
Newquay	2.1	-	20	68	cloudy
Ilfracombe	-	-	17	63	dull
Minehead	3.4	-	20	68	bright
B'pool Airpt	7.5	.51	17	63	sunny
Morecambe	8.0	.22	18	64	sunny
Douglas	-	-	-	-	-
B'ham Airpt	5.0	.11	19	66	bright
Bristol (Cty)	1.2	.03	20	68	shower
Carlisle	7.3	.13	19	66	sunny
London	7.9	.18	21	70	sunny
Manchester	5.2	.61	17	63	sunny
N'cstl-n-Tyne	2.0	.20	18	64	cloudy
Nottingham	4.0	.17	19	66	sunny
Anglesey	3.6	.14	19	66	cloudy
Cardiff (Cty)	0.1	.03	18	64	rain
Colwyn Bay	3.6	.36	18	64	sunny
Tenby	0.6	.01	19	66	cloudy
Aberdeen	1.8	.06	15	59	rain
Edinburgh	4.5	-	19	66	bright
Eskdalemuir	7.5	.08	17	63	sunny
Glasgow	7.4	-	19	66	sunny
Kinloss	0.8	.07	15	59	rain
Lerwick	1.7	.02	14	57	bright
Prestwick	1.9	.11	16	61	cloudy
Stornoway	0.8	.03	14	57	cloudy
Tiree	1.1	.04	15	59	shower
Wick	0.8	.02	13	55	cloudy
Belfast	6.2	.18	18	64	sunny

These are Monday's figures

Buying The Times overseas: Austria Sch 25; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Kr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.55	6.8	5.03	6.7
Aberdeen	3.57	4.1	4.36	3.9
Avonmouth	10.12	11.9	10.22	12.2
Belfast	1.49	3.4	2.13	2.9
Cardiff	9.57	11.1	10.07	11.3
Devonport	8.44	4.9	8.51	5.1
Dover	1.41	6.1	2.03	6.4
Falmouth	8.14	4.7	8.21	4.9
Glasgow	3.30	4.8	4.13	3.9
Harwich	2.47	5.8	2.55	3.8
Holyhead	1.03	6.3	1.25	5.0
Hull	9.09	7.1	9.40	6.9
Ilfracombe	8.59	5.4	9.11	8.5
Leith	5.25	5.2	5.53	5.1
Liverpool	2.00	8.9	2.19	8.6
Lowestoft	12.40	2.2	12.16	2.4
Margate	3.01	4.4	3.05	4.5
Milford Haven	9.13	5.4	9.29	4.9
Newquay	8.04	6.4	8.17	6.6
Oban	8.51	3.6	8.46	3.8
Penzance	7.46	4.9	7.53	5.2
Portland	10.05	1.7	10.03	1.9
Portsmouth	2.08	4.2	2.39	4.3
Shoreham	1.51	5.7	2.21	5.8
Southampton	1.30	4.2	2.02	4.3
Swansea	9.22	8.5	9.33	8.7
Tees	6.27	5.2	6.56	4.9
W'ton-on-Nze	2.40	4.0	2.47	4.0

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.97	2.85
Austria Sch	21.85	20.85
Belgium Fr	64.05	60.85
Canada $	2.21	2.10
Denmark Kr	11.89	11.09
Finland Mkk	7.52	7.12
France Fr	10.22	9.72
Germany Dm	3.065	2.925
Greece Dr	228	217
Hong Kong $	12.94	12.34
Ireland Pt	1.151	1.091
Italy Lire	2225	2115
Japan Yen	252	238
Netherlands Gld	3.47	3.29
Norway Kr	11.32	10.72
Portugal Esc	239	223
South Africa Rd	4.60	3.80
Spain Pta	209	199
Sweden Kr	10.73	10.18
Switzerland Fr	2.593	2.425
USA $	1.67	1.59
Yugoslavia Dnr	1145	1045

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers cheques.

Retail Price Index: July – 101.9

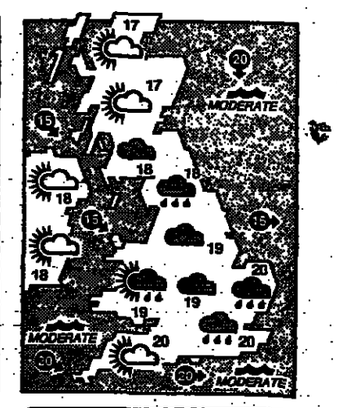
London: The *FT* Index closed up 20.8 at 1855.0.

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AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.24 pm to 4.50 am
Bristol 9.34 pm to 5.00 am
Edinburgh 9.57 pm to 4.42 am
Manchester 9.41 pm to 4.50 am
Penzance 9.40 pm to 5.17 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C(72F); min 6 pm to 6 am,14C(57F) Humidity: 6 pm, 70 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.03in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.9hr Bar: mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,015.5 millibars, falling 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

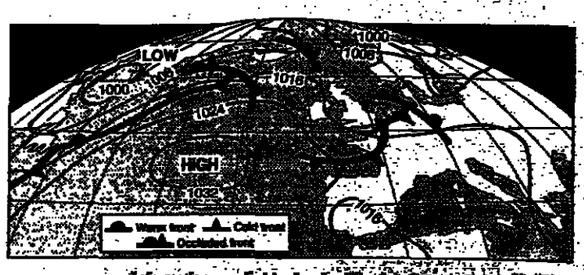
	C	F		C	F
Belfast	c 17	63	Guernsey	d 16	61
B'mingham	c 17	63	Inverness	c 15	59
Blackpool	r 16	61	Jersey	c 19	66
Bristol	f 20	68	London	c 18	64
Cardiff	c 19	66	M'chester	r 16	61
Edinburgh	f 17	63	Newcastle	c 17	63
Glasgow	c 15	59	R'caldeway	r 15	61

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C(63F); min 6 pm to 6 am,13C(55F) Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.03in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.0hr

Sun rises: 5.19 am — Sun sets: 8.54 pm
Moon rises: 8.58 am — Moon sets: 10.24 pm
First Quarter August 2

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

PART 2
WEDNESDAY JULY 29 1987

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SPORT 40-44

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1855.0 (+20.8)

FT-SE 100
2359.9 (+26.0)

Bargains
51949 (47113)

USM (Datastream)
217.81 (+3.06)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.5980 (–0.0020)

W German mark
2.9675 (+0.0011)

Trade-weighted
72.6 (+0.1)

CBI forecasts steady growth

Economy showing 'no signs of overheating'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

In its July *Industrial Trends Survey*, the Confederation of British Industry says output growth is strong, investment is increasing and export order books are improving.

The employers' organization, on the basis of a quarterly survey covering 1,485 companies, went out of its way to counter City fears that the economy is overheating as industry runs up against capacity ceilings.

Mr David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI's Economic Situation Committee, said: "We are seeing a continuation of the steady improvement in order books and output that has been a feature of our economy over the past six months.

"The improved investment intentions are good news and, taken with the continuing curbing of inflationary pressures, suggest that we may be in a period of sustained growth.

"There is no evidence from the survey of significant overheating of the economy. Strong competitive pressures are acting to limit price increases."

But City analysts said the survey left the question of whether the economy was overheating unanswered.

"This survey has most definitely not removed overheating concerns," said Mr Mark Brown, an economist at Phillips & Drew.

But Mr Keith Skeoch, chief economist at James Capel, drew comfort from several aspects of the survey. "The critical thing is the revival of investment in plant and machinery. That and the low cost and price increases are very significant."

The key evidence in the survey regarding overheating worries was that covering capacity constraints, cost pressures and labour shortages. The results were mixed.

The proportion of companies working below capacity fell to 45 per cent from 49 per cent in April. The latest figure is below the 51 per cent reached at the previous manufacturing peak in 1979 and similar to the 44 per cent level recorded at the height of the 1973 boom.

But the CBI said that with the exception of chemicals and textiles there was no evidence of capacity shortages. And the proportion of businesses citing capacity as a constraint on output had fallen to 22 per cent from 25 per cent three months ago.

Cost pressures in industry are subdued. The balance of companies expecting unit costs to rise over the next four months (those expecting them to rise less those expecting a fall) declined to +10 per cent, from +25 per cent in April.

But there are signs of skilled labour shortages. Nearly a fifth, 18 per cent of companies, reported that difficulties in hiring skilled labour were likely to hold back output over the next four months, which could result in upward pressure on wages.

The balance of businesses more optimistic, +25 per cent, compared with +29 per cent in the last quarterly survey in April.

Order books appear to be very healthy.

Comment.....23

City Panel to meet on Hogg

A full meeting of the Takeover Panel has been called for this Friday to consider the position of potential bidders for Hogg Robinson now that this travel and insurance broking group has been split into two separate companies.

The Panel last week declined to give a ruling before last Monday's meeting where shareholders approved demerger proposals, thus leaving it unclear whether, under City rules, the TSB Group and/or Dewey Warren Holdings would be free to make separate bids for the individual parts of the group.

TSB originally made a conditional, 600p-a-share cash bid for the group as a whole, before Monday's approval to split into two.

£25m 'rights'

Dobson Park Industries is raising £25.2 million through a one-for-four rights issue at 125p a share to reduce borrowings and finance its next round of acquisitions.

Tempus, page 22

Clark up 3%

Matthew Clark annual profits increased 3 per cent to £6.86 million on turnover up 10.4 per cent to £67 million to end-April. The annual dividend is up 1p to 9p net.

Tempus, page 22

Glaxo widens

Glaxo Holdings is to buy Biogen's biotechnology research facilities in Geneva. Terms were not announced.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2499.52 (+5.58)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	24385.82 (+280.84)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3337.46 (–9.41)
Amsterdam: Gen	315.8 (+0.9)
Sydney: AO	1981.3 (–16.7)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1946.4 (+15.4)
Brussels:	
General	5346.3 (+98.7)
Paris: CAC	413.8 (–1.5)
Zurich: SKA Gen	n/a
London: FT. A	n/a
FT. Gilts	88.76 (+0.39)

Recent issues Page 24
Closing prices Page 25

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
BAA p/pd	146p (+46p)
Williams Holdings	903p (+21p)
Deritend Stamping	555p (+25p)
Electronic Machine	280p (+40p)
Lilleshall	433p (+35p)
Logica	419p (+25p)
Unilever	679p (+22p)
Eucalyptus Pulp	600p (+70p)
Sumris Clothes	293p (+35p)
Glaxo	1794p (+45p)
ICI	1534p (+47p)
J Swan & Sons	575p (+50p)
Ealing Electro	274p (+65p)
Marina Development	625p (+72p)
Michael Peters	210p (+22p)
Southend Stadium	1075p (+30p)
Cable & Wireless	430p (+18p)
FALLS:	
Tribble Harris Li	192p (–14p)
Harris Queensway	218p (–13p)
Brit Dredging	216p (–18p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month Interbank 9 15/16-9 13/32%
3-month eligible bills: 8 15/16-8 7/8% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 6 9/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.89-5.87%*
30-year bonds 98 15/16-99*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.5980	£: $1.5985*
£: DM2.9675	$: DM1.8572*
£: SwFr2.4577	$: SwFr1.5380*
£: FFr9.8804	$: FFr6.1790*
£: Yen240.34	$: Yen150.35*
£: Index:72.6	$: Index:103.9
ECU £0.699079	SDR £0.790155

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $455.50 pm-$456.00
close $455.20-456.00 (£284.75-285.25)
New York:
Comex $456.20-456.70*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm $19.40bbl ($19.17)
* Denotes latest trading price

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☆☆☆☆☆☆

Accounting proposal hits snags

By Carol Ferguson

A proposed solution to the problem of how to bring off-balance sheet finance back on to the balance sheet where it belongs has run into legal opposition.

As a result, the Accounting Standards Committee will be withholding publication of a paper which it had hoped to release today, thereby delaying the issue of an Exposure Draft.

Mr Ralph Aldwinckle of Linklater & Paines, the solicitors, and a member of the Law Society, stressed yesterday that there was no disagreement on objectives.

"We are interested in an accounting standard which is comprehensible, can be applied to the circumstances, and which stands up from the legal point of view," he said.

The Law Society defines assets and liabilities in terms of legal rights and obligations and the lawyers are worried that unless the balance sheet reflects the strict legal form of transactions, then the accounts can be challenged.

Saunders suit against Roux

By Lawrence Lever

Mr Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chairman, yesterday announced that he was suing Mr Olivier Roux, the ex-finance director — his first legal move since his threat earlier this year to expose those whom he considered responsible for his downfall from the drinks group.

The announcement was made through his solicitors and added that he was also suing Guinness for damages for wrongful dismissal.

Both legal moves have been linked to the outstanding legal claim which Guinness still has against Mr Saunders for breach of his fiduciary duty to the company for allegedly authorizing a £5.2 million payment to Mr Thomas Ward.

Although Guinness has obtained judgment against Mr Ward, a former Guinness director, for the £5.2 million, it can still proceed against Mr Saunders.

His solicitors have therefore issued a defence to the action and made Mr Roux a party to the proceedings.

In effect this means that Mr Saunders is seeking a contribution or indemnity from Mr Roux if Guinness succeeds in its claim against him.

Mr Roux will therefore be legally represented in the proceedings and the judgment — if it goes against Mr Saunders — is likely to apportion liability between Mr Saunders and Mr Roux if any apportionment is considered appropriate.

Mr Saunders' action for wrongful dismissal is in the form of a counterclaim against Guinness in the same proceedings.

Mr Saunders' defence and counterclaim were served on Guinness last Friday. According to Payne Hicks Beach, his solicitors, Mr Saunders "emphatically denies any breach of fiduciary duty to the company which in five years he led from near bankruptcy to its present profit-earning capacity of £400 million per annum."

John Rogers



Back to business: Sir Norman Payne (left) and Richard Westmacott, chairman of Hoare Govett

Small man profits most from BAA

By Ray Heath

Dealings in BAA shares began yesterday with a handsome profit for 2 million small investors but only a marginal gain for institutions.

Trading started with a premium of 40½p on the fixed price offer, which compared with the 42½p premium on the grey market prior to the start of official dealings.

For the 2.1 million investors allocated the minimum 100 shares in the 245p fixed-price issue, the starting price represented a gross £40.50 profit on their first instalment of £1 per share. This will be reduced by dealing charges of at least £15.

Institutions, which had to bid 283p or more to receive an allocation, had to settle for no more than 2.5p a share profit. Many that bid well above the cut-off price were still waiting to see their paper investment equal the value of their cheques when trading finished with a 46.5p premium.

The early volume of deals was relatively heavy. In the first 13 minutes 23 million shares changed hands. By the end of the day 134 million had been traded out of the total 500 million sold by the Government, but prices remained within a narrow range throughout the day.

In spite of the high level of business, fears that the stock market would be buried in an avalanche of paper from small investors taking their now traditional privatization profits appeared unfounded, although many stockbrokers complained that they were struggling to cope with the volume of small business.

The real test will come later in the week as yesterday's trades work their way through the Stock Exchange settlement system, which has been streamlined to alleviate back-office logjams.

Sir Norman Payne, the BAA chairman, took his breakfast at Hoare Govett, the stockbroker to the issue, to be on hand when trading started at 9.00am. "I am glad we can get back to running the business. This has been very time-consuming," he admitted, adding that it was also very exciting.

Sir Norman predicted that the huge number of small investments in BAA, reflecting the Government's wider share-ownership policy, would be greatly reduced by the time the annual meeting is held next July, although he expected many investors to be long-term holders.

His prediction was borne out by the rush to sell shares through National Westminster Bank's computerized dealing service. Its 245 branches handled 26,000 deals for clients who sold 7.6 million shares. The much larger British Gas issue generated only 23,000 deals on the first day.

The orderly start to dealings was seen by County NatWest, the Government's adviser, as a vindication for including a tender element in the issue. Without the early rush to top up holdings by institutions, there was none of the frantic trading seen in previous privatizations.

NatWest beats expectations with £251m

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

National Westminster Bank, the largest clearing bank, yesterday delighted the City by announcing pretax profits for the half-year that were double expectations. The result, achieved despite bad debt provisions of £564 million, was due mainly to a strong performance in domestic banking operations.

The bank made a £251 million profit for the six months to June 30, compared with £482 million at the same time last year. Analysts had expected a lower profit figure after NatWest announced several weeks ago that it was making a large one-off provision against sovereign country borrowers.

The provision came out at £496 million, which includes the £466 million originally announced by the bank, adjusted for currency fluctuations, and £16 million in unpaid interest. The bank's total sovereign debt provision now stands at £886 million, 29.5 per cent of NatWest's £3 billion in outstanding loans to 35 problem countries, including South Africa.

The bank's shares rose by more than 20p to 772p on the news. The interim dividend is being raised by 14 per cent, up 1p to 8p.

Lord Boardman, the chairman, said that in view of the special circumstances of the exceptional provision, the results were very good. He added: "We never contemplated doing anything other than taking the provisions above the line."

The increase in bad debt cover by many international banks would make it easier to find realistic solutions to the problems of Third World countries, he said.

Profits from domestic banking operations surged from £312 million last year to £535 million this time as interest and fee income rose strongly. Mr Tom Frost, who took over as chief executive last month, said domestic banking was already benefiting from the policy of segmentation and market targeting.

On personal banking, NatWest boosted its mortgage portfolio to £4.5 billion, enabling its home loan subsidiary to contribute £37 million to profits compared with £22 million last year.

He added that in commercial banking NatWest now had a dominant position with smaller companies, with 28 per cent of the small business market and 31 per cent of the business start-up market.

International banking turned in a loss of £370 million, compared with a profit of £116 million last year, because of the exceptional bad debt provision. Investment banking profits rose by only £1 million to £2 million because of development costs in the US and the Far East, and trading losses on Eurobonds.

Stockbrokers are now revising upwards their estimates for NatWest's full-year result in the light of the figures. Barclays is the last of the big four clearers to announce its interim results, tomorrow.

Comment, page 23

Hotels sale brings ILG £35m profit

By Colin Campbell

Mr Harry Goodman's International Leisure Group yesterday reaped a £35 million profit on a two-year investment in London hotels by selling the Grosvenor Hotel, Victoria, the Charing Cross Hotel and the New Barbican for £96 million.

Mr Robert Smart, a director of ILG, said: "It was an offer too attractive to refuse." ILG will use the money to back its aviation interests and now will only have hotel interests in Spain.

The buyer was Mount Charlotte Investments, which is raising £99 million via a share placing to fund the deal.

Mr Robert Peel, a one-time hotel cellarman who as managing director of Mount Charlotte operates the second largest hotel chain in Britain after Trusthouse Forte, said the deal would add to the quality of the group's portfolio.

The group bought the London Park Hotels group in April this year which brought it the Heathrow Park, the Bloomsbury Park, Kensington Park and the former Royal Angus Hotel — now reopened as Hospitality Inn, Piccadilly.

Mount Charlotte yesterday placed 60.76 million shares with institutions at 158p each and proposes to issue an additional 1.92 million to fund the acquisition.

The ILG group spent £11 million on the three hotels to be acquired.

Mount Charlotte yesterday announced interim pretax profits of £10.9 million for the six months to July 12 — compared with £8.38 million last time — and raised its interim dividend from 0.61p to 0.7p a share.

Tempus, page 22

JWT asset value stronger by $100m

By John Bell, City Editor

A financial review of JWT Group, the US advertising company, is likely to show that its assets are worth over $100 million (£62.5 million) more than book values.

This is the preliminary finding of an investigation started four weeks ago following the £350 million takeover of JWT by Mr Martin Sorrell's WPP Group.

WPP also disclosed yesterday that JWT, which ended a dismal run of quarterly statements with a loss for the first three months of 1987, performed much more strongly in the second quarter.

A statement referred to "significant profitability at satisfactory margins." Industry sources say this indicates that JWT came close to the 9 per cent average profit margins for the US quoted advertising sector. This would imply pretax profits of about $20 million.

Both developments will be read positively in the City.

It will be especially good news for the underwriters of the £213 million rights issue organized to raise the bulk of the finance for the JWT purchase. They have seen the market price of WPP shares slide from more than £11 before the JWT was completed to 875p, exactly in line with the rights price.



Sorrell: JWT success

The asset revaluation will take care of about £90 million of negative net worth which will appear on consolidation of JWT with the much smaller WPP. But the improved trading news at JWT is more significant. Mr Sorrell's case for acquiring the US group rested on the assertion that margins could be restored to the 9 or 10 per cent level.

The JWT developments were announced along with the now largely irrelevant WPP profits for the half-year to end-June. These showed a sixfold increase in profits to £3.3 million, a 250 per cent rise in earnings per share and a 25 per cent rise in dividend to 1.5p per share.

£100,000-a-year executive's work 'unsatisfactory'

Harris dismisses joint chief

By Lawrence Lever and Derek Harris

Harris Queensway, the high street and out-of-town retailing group, has dismissed its joint chief executive Mr Peter Carr only 14 months after he joined the company.

Sir Philip Harris, chairman of the group, asked Mr Carr to resign when he returned from holiday on Monday morning. Mr Carr, aged 46, who has a £100,000-a-year, three-year service agreement with the company, refused. He nevertheless cleared his desk and said yesterday he would be negotiating compensation terms with the company.

Mr Carr was dismissed because Sir Philip, backed by the board, thought his performance unsatisfactory and because he considered it unnecessary to have two chief executives.

The arrangement to employ two chief executives had been in place for only four weeks, when Mr Martin Watts joined the company.

Mr Watts, a founder director of Olympus Sports, has now been made group managing director, while Sir Philip has assumed the twin role of chairman and chief executive.

Sir Philip said: "Having two chief executives is very difficult. I'll never do that again." He said there had not been any personality clash.

He added that Mr Carr's "performance was not as good as I thought it should be.

"The main division that he was working on was the Queensway out-of-town furnishing business where the performance has been disappointing.

"Some of his ideas were very good," Sir Philip added, but stressed he thought Mr Carr had tried to upgrade the ranges of furniture, moving away from the core, low-priced ranges too quicky. He said the disappointing performance of Queensway had been reflected in the recent annual results and the past six months' trading.

Mr Carr had been implementing a modernization programme for the 120-plus Queensway stores and extending the product ranges. Market sources suggested yesterday he could be the scapegoat for indifferent full-year figures and the likelihood that the forthcoming interim results would be dull.

Mr Carr joined the company in May last year from Debenhams, where he was one of the three main board directors to survive the Burton takeover. He was promoted this May to having overall responsibility for the furniture, Harveys and loss-making electricals divisions.

He was reluctant to comment on his dismissal yesterday "because it would be silly to compromise discussions between me and the company about compensation".

He said: "It is a straightforward thing, it happens in business from time to time."

The furniture sector has been dull and the big criticism of most retailers in this market — which clearly applies to the Harris interests — is that the sort of trade-provoking excitement seen in clothes retailing is seldom being achieved in furniture.

Harris Queensway is rated market leader in furniture, together with floorcoverings, ahead of MFI. Analysts suggest any recent lost in market share, because of the dull performance, is probably only marginal.

Pretax profits this year of about £62 million are being looked for in the City.

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BUSINESS SUMMARY

Lawson attacks talk on Bank Governor

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday acted to end speculation about the position of Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England. "I am astonished at the continuing Press speculation about the Governor of the Bank of England," the Chancellor said in a statement issued by the Treasury. "I should like to make it clear that he has my fullest confidence."

Treasury officials said that since the present Governor's term was set to run until next summer, no decisions would be taken by the Prime Minister on the governorship until the autumn.

Profits rise at Kenyon

Kenyon Securities, the USM funeral business, raised pre-tax profits from £751,000 to £854,000 last year, on turnover up from £4.8 million to £5.2 million. Mr Michael Kenyon, the chairman, said: "These results are particularly pleasing in view of the lower death rate during the year." The dividend payout goes up from a total of 10.4p last year to 12p a share. The share price was unchanged at 530p.

Willaire buys Heatsense

Willaire Systems, the USM group, is buying Britannia Security Group's 75 per cent stake in Heatsense Cables, a maker of insulated conductors, for £400,000. It is also offering up to £1.3 million for Astec Environmental Systems, a pollution control company. The Heatsense buy will be met by the issue of 2 million Willaire shares, raising Britannia's stake to 12.3 per cent. The Astec offer will be satisfied in cash.

Trencherwood ahead

Trencherwood, the USM-quoted housebuilder, yesterday reported a rise in pretax profits from £2 million to £3.6 million for the six months to April 30. The company's shares leapt 20p on the announcement. Earnings per share, taking into account the April bonus issue, were 11.6p compared with 6.8p, and the company is paying an interim dividend of 1.05p (0.825p).

The Trencherwood board says it "looks forward to another year of substantial growth." Most of the £6.3 million it raised from a share placing in March has been "earmarked for the expansion" of its residential programme and it has created its first new regional company covering Hampshire, Dorset and West Sussex. The company has pushed ahead with its move into retirement homes, with 37 included in the half-year results. This compares with just one last year.

Jourdan aims for purchases

Thomas Jourdan, the mini-conglomerate, is planning more acquisitions. The company recently bought Woodstock Butcherblock, an up-market kitchen equipment company, and Mr Archie McNair, the chairman, says he has his eye on more takeovers. Half-year pretax profits were slightly ahead at £627,000 on turnover of nearly £7 million. The shares were 1p easier at 215p.

St Modwen profit leaps

St Modwen Properties, which emerged out of Redman Heenan International, reported pretax profits of £731,000 in the half-year to May 31, up from £216,000, on turnover of £2.88 million. The company has said it will only paya single annual dividend while it builds reserves. St Modwen has begun building the 154,000 sq ft "Meteor Centre" retail park in Derby.

Rockwood Holdings shares suspended

Shares in Rockwood Holdings, the security consultant and electrical components group, were suspended at 133p yesterday at the company's request pending an announcement expected this week. Mr Tom Forrest, the Rockwood chairman, said there were "fairly positive things happening." But he declined to elaborate.

Shares in AG Stanley Holdings, the home decorating materials retailer, were also suspended at the company's request "pending a further announcement." Market sources suggested the company was negotiating the purchase of the privately-owned Jacoa group.

STOCK MARKET

CBI survey and upgrading for ICI helps to lift shares

By Geoffrey Foster

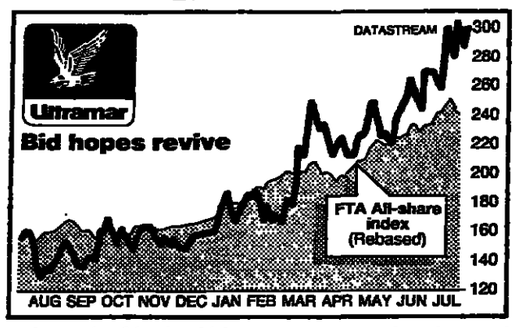
Coinciding with the lift-off of dealings in the British Airports Authority, the equity market staged a significant rally yesterday with buyers back in their numbers to confound those pessimists who recently forecast that the market had only one way to go — downwards.

Sentiment in the early stages was helped by the good overnight performance of Wall Street and the opening 48p premium attained on the partly-paid price of BAA during the first few minutes of dealings.

An additional lift was given by stories filtering through the system that analysts at both Warburg Securities and Scrimgeour Vickers, the brokers, had both significantly upgraded their forecasts for Imperial Chemical Industries' second-quarter profits, which are due to be published tomorrow.

However, the biggest fillip was provided by the Confederation of British Industry, which published a bullish quarterly trends survey. Stating that industry in Britain is set fair for a boom in the coming months, it proved enough to induce fund managers to buy and forget last week's disappointing economic data and fears that the economy was overheating.

The upshot was that the FT-SE 100 share index showed a gain of nearly 30 points by 4 pm — when early indications from Wall Street proved favourable — before closing an active session 26 points higher at 2,359.9.



The FT 30 share index, meanwhile, sported a rise of 24.1 points at just before the close, before finishing 20.8 up at 1,855.0.

Even gilt-edged stocks joined in the rally, recovering half of the previous day's declines of £1½ points. Dealers here, however, remained cautious last night and suggested that interest rates are due to rise and that the next set of monthly trading figures are vital concerning the market's short-term performance.

The market should hear news soon that Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, has increased his stake in Ultramar, the oil exploration group, in which he already holds a 12.9 per cent interest.

The word is that IEP Securities, his quoted subsidiary, has been a big buyer of the shares in recent weeks, helping to push the price 12p dearer to 300p — not too far off its high for the year.

Yesterday, dealers were of the opinion that something is about to break and they are bracing themselves for confirmation that Mr Brierley has increased his stake and are expecting an outright bid for Ultramar to follow. Kleinwort Grieveson, the broker, was said to be an aggressive buyer of the stock, while a large buying order, emanating from the US, also added fuel to the speculation.

Additionally, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, currently rates the shares a "buy." It believes the group is at an early stage of rapid and sustained earnings recovery and that the second-quarter figures, scheduled to be reported on August 12, should show a £5 million profit against a £21.7 million deficit for the second quarter of 1986.

Shares in Harris Queensway, the furniture and toy retailer, succumbed to nervous selling, dropping by 11p to 218p, as dealers sensed that all is not well in the boardroom.

News that Mr Peter Carr, the joint chief executive, had been sacked as head of the electricals and furniture division, coming hard on the heels of the departure of Mr James Cook, the finance director, to pursue his own business interests, led to the obvious speculation that Sir Phil Harris was under pressure as chairman of this ailing company to restore calm.

Dealers were also keen to point out that this departure follows recent sales by directors and trustees of the Harris family of 2 million shares at around the 240p level and suggest that this was done for a reason.

Analysts were disappointed with the last set of results from Harris Queensway and downgraded forecasts for the current year from £70 million to £65 million.

Shares in Barratt Developments, the nation's best-known housebuilder, held at 230p yesterday, but should soon start to improve. Word in the market is that Sir Lawrie Barratt, the chairman, is on the verge of selling the group's Californian housebuilding activities for a handsome sum. If recent nosy buying of the shares is anything to go by, dealers should not have long to wait.

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	1,100	English China	555	Rank Org	125
Amstrad	1,300	Fisons	2,800	Rank Hovis	2,200
Argyll	1,100	Gen Accident	315	Redland	1,000
ASDA-MFI	2,900	GEC	2,900	Reckitt Colman	37
Ass Br Foods	391	GKN	4,100	Reed Int	496
BET	1,300	Glaxo	1,400	Reuters	1,100
BTR	2,300	Globe IT	434	RMC Group	245
BAT	1,300	Granada	495	RTZ	461
Barclays	1,500	Grand Met	1,300	Rolls-Royce	10,000
Bass	81	GUS 'A'	92	Rowntree	1,200
Beecham	684	GRE	279	Royal B of Scot	575
Blue Circle	558	Guinness	1,700	Royal Ins	5,100
BOC	526	Hammerson 'A'	248	Saatchi	1,000
Boots	2,600	Hanson	4,900	Sainsbury (J)	507
BPB Ind	203	Hawker Siddeley	494	Sears	4,700
BPCC	265	Hillsdown	4,900	Sedgwick Gp	398
Br Aerospace	1,200	Imp Chem Ind	1,800	Shell	494
Br Airways	2,500	Jaguar	2,200	Smith & Nephew	3,000
Brit Comm	992	Ladbroke	1,200	STC	900
Br Gas	10,000	Land Securities	1,300	Stan Chart	277
Br Petroleum	6,300	Legal & Gen	678	Storehouse	9,400
Br Telecom	2,700	Lloyds	4,400	Sun Alliance	249
Bristol	8,000	Lonhro	4,800	Tarmac	2,300
Bunzl	1,900	Marks & Spencer	1,900	TSB P/P	1,600
Burton	1,100	MEPC	713	Tesco	1,200
Cable & Wireless	7,000	Midland	1,700	Thorn EMI	2,600
Cadbury Schwep	2,100	Nat West	4,800	Trafalgar House	364
Coats Viyella	409	Next	3,200	Trusthouse Forte	4,900
Com Union	2,200	P & O Dfrd	358	Unigate	1,300
Cons Goldfields	606	Pearson	768	Unilever	2,400
Cookson Gp	59	Pilkington Bros	781	Utd Biscuits	597
Courtaulds	1,200	Plessey	7,200	Wellcome	486
Dee Corp	2,200	Prudential	354	Whitbread 'A'	242
Dixons Gp	805	Racal Elect	2,600	Woolworth	1,400

COMPANY NEWS

● **GREGGS:** Interim dividend held at 2p for the 24 weeks to June 13. With figures in £000: Turnover 28,019 (24,809). Pretax profit 1,190 (911). Earnings per share 6.75p (4.94p). The results for the full year are again expected to show a steady improvement on last time, the board reports.

● **BULLOUGH:** Six months to April 30. Interim dividend 4.3p (3.2p). With figures in £000: Turnover 71,514 (54,678). Pretax profit 8,164 (6,157). Earnings per share 14.05p (10.7p).

● **ROBERT H LOWE:** Six months to April 30. Interim dividend doubled to 1p, payable on September 3. With figures in £000: Turnover 5,506 (4,735). Pretax profit 402 (231). Earnings per share 9.22p (7p).

● **MK ELECTRIC GROUP:** The group has bought Esser Sicherheitstechnik, a leading West German manufacturer of fire detection and alarm systems as well as intruder-alarm equipment. Esser was a subsidiary of Emhart Corporation of the US. The price was £7.9 million in cash.

● **NEWMAN INDUSTRIES:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend held at 0.5p. With figures in £000: Turnover 40,034 (44,662). Pretax profit 4,231 (2,357). Extraordinary debit, nil (1,517). Earnings per share 2.2p (0.8p).

● **TRIBBLE HARRIS LI INC:** Six months to May 31. Interim dividend 1.6 cents. With figures in $000: Pretax profit 623 (about £390,000), against 501. Turnover 7,937 (6,837). Earnings per share 2.79 cents (2.02 cents).

● **ASTRA HOLDINGS:** The group is reporting pro forma accounts for the year to March 31, 1987, with the results for the 15 months to March 31, 1987 and for the year 1985. With figures in £000: Turnover 30,540, against 11,424 and 6,426. Pretax profit 6,219, against 1,014 and 210. Earnings per share 2.76p, against 1.54p and 0.26p. Final dividend 0.25p. The prospects for the enlarged group are viewed with confidence.

● **CRESTA HOLDINGS:** Six months to June 30. No interim dividend. With figures in £000: Turnover 4,109 (1,952). Pretax profit 352 (46 loss). Earnings per share 2.2p (1.5p loss).

● **CHARLES BARKER:** The company has disposed of Owen Wade Delmonte, a consumer advertising agency, to Ted Roose & Partners. The initial consideration of £50,000 will be deferred until 1989. A further consideration, up to a maximum of £300,000, is payable, dependent on income generated by the business in the four years after completion. Roose has also agreed to pay £130,000, representing the net assets of Owen at completion, on or before September 30 next.

● **AJ WORTHINGTON:** Year to March 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 3,445 (1,969). Pretax profit 111 (23 loss). Earnings per share 1.7p (0.5p loss).

● **YELVERTON INVESTMENTS:** The company is proposing to raise up to about £2.85 million (net) by a rights issue of up to £2.9 million of 8 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, 1997. Terms: £1 nominal of stock for every four ordinaries held.

● **JAMES FERGUSON:** Year to March 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 2,150 (457). Pretax profit 315 (loss 228). Earnings per share 1.03p (loss 2.45p).

● **CONTINENTAL ASSETS TRUST:** Half-year to June 30. With figures in £000: Pretax profit 94 (42). Earnings per share 0.49p (0.22p).

● **BORDER TELEVISION:** Year to April 30. Total dividend 1.4p (1.25p). With figures in £000: Turnover 9,649 (8,862). Profit, before tax and extraordinary item, 503 (704). Extraordinary item, debit 52 (nil). Earnings per share 3.4p (5.2p).

● **BLUE CIRCLE INDUSTRIES:** The group, through a US subsidiary, has acquire Raia Industries, an aggregates and ready-mixed concrete producer, in New Jersey. The price, including debt, was about $35 million (£21.9 million).

● **COWAN, DE GROOT:** Year to April 30. Total dividend held at 2.5p. With figures in £000: Turnover 40,586 (30,981). Pretax profit 1,434 (1,166). Extraordinary debit 800 (98 credit). Earnings per share 4.1p (5.7p).

● **NEWMAN TONKS GROUP:** The company has acquired Jenkins Manufacturing for $5.7 million (£3.5 million) cash. Jenkins, of Anniston, Alabama, is a manufacturer of wood and metal doorsets and wood and metal-clad windows, servicing the commercial and domestic markets through builders' merchants.

● **METANA MINERALS:** The company is raising Aus$29 million (£12.8 million) by placing 2 million ordinary 25-cent shares with leading Australian and British institutions and clients of Ord Minnett, the underwriters to the issue.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

TEMPUS

Clark cures its hangover

Matthew Clark and Sons (Holdings), the drinks manufacturer and distributor, had a lot to contend with last year.

Despite buoyant consumer expenditure, spending on alcoholic drinks fell marginally in real terms by about a half per cent.

And first-half profits were hit by the costs of establishing the wine-based West Coast Cooler, the costs of reorganizing its agencies, and losses in Australia.

All due credit then that it could show an increase in the full-year result after a dip at the interim stage. Pretax profits rose 3 per cent to £6.86 million for the year.

The biggest contributor to profits is the group's 52 per cent interest in J E Mather, the British sherry manufacturer, which contributed £5.2 million.

The other main profit sources were: drink distribution £1.2 million, Finsbury Distillery, including the manufacture of Stone's Original Green Ginger Wine, £800,000, and wholesaling £200,000.

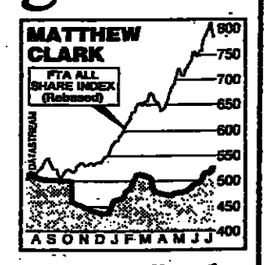
And if that does not add up to the total profit, it is due to a whopping £473,000 of losses in Australia.

Australian turnover was up 2.5 times, and gross margins are good. But profits are being eaten away by start-up costs and excessive overheads.

Rising sales should gradually fill the excess warehouse capacity. But surgery will be needed to cut out excess staff, and profits are not expected until next year.

Back in Britain, high hopes for Matthew Clark's West Coast Cooler remain unfulfilled, despite launch and advertising expenditure of £300,000. Sales are still growing, but at 100,000 cases they are at barely half the level hoped for.

Reorganization of the agencies, acquisition of new brands, and reducing losses in Australia should allow the group to make more than £7.5 million this year. The prospective multiple of about 16 represents fair value.



Dobson Park

Dobson Park Industries' determined attempt to distance itself from the malaise of the mining equipment industry was never going to be cost-free, and shareholders now face the bill in the shape of a £25.2 million rights issue, at 125p a share.

This year's acquisitions, IRD Mechanalysis and Revere, which took the group into industrial electronics, its chosen area of expansion, inflated borrowings to £23 million. The new money will trim this back and provide the wherewithal for another takeover foray before the end of this year.

The company will not be happy until industrial electronics makes as much as mining equipment. It should not be long.

In a full year the new division looks capable of £4 million — as much as the highly successful power tools and toy divisions put together — while no recovery looks in sight for mining equipment.

In West Germany its dump truck maker Schopf has been ditched by the mark's strength and will report losses of almost £1 million this year, while Marathon, of the US, remains a problem area.

Dobson shares have held up well during the shakeout, and at 145p were only 10p off their peak even after the issue news. Now that the dividend looks safe — the final will be held on the enlarged capital — the market is a little more relaxed. Expect profits of close on £12 million for the year to end-September, against £11.2 million.

Room at the top

Lord Forte may still be the king of the London hotel scene, but Mount Charlotte Investments is very much the crown prince, and after yesterday's acquisition of three leading London hotels that position can only be firmly entrenched.

Mt Charlotte adds 1,049 bedrooms with the purchase of the Grosvenor Hotel, the Charing Cross and the New Barbican hotels, thereby securing an even greater hold on the all-important London market. They will prove useful complements to other London hotels.

The three newcomers will only start to make a significant contribution to profits from next year and beyond, but despite the size of the share issue funding the deal, there should be no earnings dilution.

Mt Charlotte, whose pretax profits grew from £16.1 million to £18.6 million in the year ended December, is still motoring ahead. For the six months to mid-July, pretax profits were up from £8.38 million to £10.9 million. Trading margins advanced from 30.5 per cent to 32.3 per cent.

For this year, bearing in mind organic growth and something to be added from the April deal for London Park Hotels, profits should reach £25 million, and then could be looking at £36 million for 1988.

The shares, at 157p yesterday, offer a prospective price earnings ratio of 16.4 on 1988 projections — worth a registration.

National Westminster Bank

1987 Group Interim Results

	6 months to 30th June 1987	1986
Pre-tax profits (after charging bad and doubtful debt provisions of:	£251m £564m	£482m £173m)
Post-tax profits	£160m	£296m
Earnings per share	21p	51p
Ordinary dividend per share	8p	7p
Total assets	£86.3bn	£76.4bn

'...the continuing strength of NatWest'

Lord Boardman, *Chairman*

National Westminster Bank, achieved pre-tax profits of £251m in the first half of 1987 after a charge for debt provisions of £564m. The Group's operating profit, before tax and provisions, rose by 24% to a record £815m compared to £655m for the same period in 1986.

Lord Boardman, NatWest Chairman, described the result as 'an excellent operating performance which demonstrates the continuing strength of NatWest in highly competitive banking markets worldwide.'

The Group's provisions include a charge of £496m against 35 countries rescheduling or experiencing payment difficulties. The total sovereign debt cover is now 29.5% of amounts outstanding.

With first half retentions of £95m, shareholders' equity increased to £4.7bn. NatWest is the only British bank enjoying AAA ratings with all leading credit rating agencies.

Looking ahead, Group Chief Executive, Tom Frost said 'I take a confident view of the results for the full year. I see good prospects for our business at home and abroad.'

For a copy of our Interim Report please write to The Secretary, National Westminster Bank, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

NatWest
The Action Bank

This announcement appears to be a matter of record only

Elders IXL

1787 1987 COURAGE BICENTENARY

One slogan of the brewer Courage Limited is "Reach for the Best". To celebrate 200 years of successful business enterprise, the Company held a Bicentenary Banquet on 22 June 1987 in The Guildhall, City of London.

The toast to Courage was proposed by Richard K. Westmacott, Chairman of Hoare Govett Limited, and responded to by John D. Elliott, Chairman of Elders IXL Limited and Courage Limited.

A special address was given by Professor Sir Donald Hopgood, A.O., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.H.S., Menzies Professor of Commonwealth History in the University of Sydney and the 755th character created by Australia's unique comic speechmaker, Campbell McComas. Following this, the Band of H.M. Royal Marines beat Retreat.

The undersigned is proud to have acted for Professor Hopgood and Mr McComas over a period of four months in preparation for this historic occasion, and extends its best wishes to Courage for another 200 years of liquid history.

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July 1987

هكذا من الأصل

Interbank lending market set for a slowdown, says BIS

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The unprecedented growth in the international interbank deposit market, where banks lend money to each other, is unlikely to persist and the market will decline in volume, according to the Bank of International Settlements.

The BIS says in its first-quarter report for this year that despite expectations that the interbank market would decline in importance early this decade, special factors pushed up the market's volume to record levels.

In 1985, cross-border interbank lending doubled to $182 billion (£113.7 billion) and local lending in foreign currency jumped by more than 10 times the previous year's level to $48 billion.

The following year it continued to rise as a proportion of total cross-border bank lending.

This trend is now expected to reverse.

The expansion connected with the opening of the Japanese offshore market will end and the deregulation of the composition of bank portfolios will allow banks to enter new markets.

At the same time, new capital requirements will check the expansionary policies of Japanese banks, the leading players in the interbank market.

The interbank market will nevertheless continue to play an important role, although the slowdown in its expansion may already have started with a more than seasonal slowdown in its growth during the first quarter of this year.

The BIS says the interbank market will have to be monitored because of its potentially destabilizing influence on the banking system.

The size of total interbank positions relative to bank capital and other financial aggregates has increased substantially.

This makes the banks more vulnerable to large exchange rate and interest rate swings, and international debt problems.

Alfred Walker in £21m purchases

By Cliff Feltham

Alfred Walker, the property group, is bouncing back from suspension with three acquisitions to take it firmly into the leisure market.

The company, now run by Mr George Martin, the former Pleasurama chief executive, is paying £21 million for a 485-bedroom hotel, a travel company, and an operator of residential parks.

The Hotel Burstin is situated on a 2.5 acre site opposite Folkestone harbour and is a self-contained leisure complex expected to make profits of not less than £1.25 million this year.

Mr Martin said: "The hotel is ideally located to take advantage of the traffic and passengers expected to be generated by the opening of the Channel tunnel."

Neilson Travel, which has 14 agencies in the Midlands and the North of England, supplies package holidays for most leading tour operators, and Surrey Park Homes runs seven residential parks with 1,000 homes.

They are being bought for £13.75 million from Nationwide Leisure, a subsidiary of Inspectorate International, in a vendor placing that will leave it with an 11 per cent stake in Alfred Walker. The largest single shareholder is Mr Peter de Savary, the financier and yachtsman, who has a 29 per cent stake.

The acquisitions are expected to contribute about £3 million towards profits of Alfred Walker this year. The company, whose shares return from suspension tomorrow, made pretax profits of £151,000 last year.

£200 million ECGD loan for Nigeria

Britain and Nigeria yesterday took another step towards restoring trade relations with a large package of government-backed credit facilities to help British exports.

Nigeria is still Britain's biggest customer in black Africa, despite the sharp fall-off in trade since the early 1980s.

The Export Credits Guarantee Department package features a £200 million medium-term line of credit, restoring ECGD cover suspended in January 1984 when Nigeria had huge payments arrears after the collapse of its oil earnings.

Renewed official backing for export credit is expected to boost British exports considerably from last year's £500 million. Exports to Nigeria five years ago were £1.2 billion a year.

The scheme is aimed at aiding Nigeria's economic recovery and comes after the May signing of a bilateral debt agreement after completion early this year of a multilateral rescheduling accord.

The £200 million line of credit will support exports of capital goods and equipment for regenerating Nigerian industry and agriculture on credit terms of up to five years

Nigeria has appointed Barclays Bank to provide the credit line, primarily for small and medium-scale businesses.

The ECGD is also discussing extra finance on medium-term credit to allow completion of essential projects by British contractors in Nigeria.

Chloride company for Singapore flotation

By Colin Campbell

Chloride Group is set to receive a £18.2 million cash injection and will see its balance sheet much improved after plans to establish a new company, Chloride Eastern, which will be floated on the Singapore Stock Exchange.

Mr Kent Price, the group chief executive, said Eastern will be the focal point of all Chloride's subsidiary and associated companies in South-east Asia, including the 50.7 per cent stake in Chloride India.

Chloride has forged an alliance with the Birla group — India's largest family of companies, with an annual turnover exceeding £3 billion. The net assets of the companies to be acquired by Eastern totalled £20.8 million at March 31, of which Chloride's interest was £10.2 million. Pretax profit was £8.5 million.



Peter Trevor

No break-up: Sir Terence Conran, Storehouse's chairman

Storehouse denial

Speculation that Sir Terence Conran, the Storehouse chairman, is considering breaking up his retailing empire persisted yesterday, despite strong denials by the head of the Mothercare, Habitat and British Home Stores group that a sale was imminent.

Sir Terence told the annual meeting that such rumours were "totally unfounded and without any basis of fact.

Nevertheless, talk continued that Dixons, Woolworth, Next, or even J Sainsbury might be looking at Storehouse's assets. A management buyout was also being suggested for Mothercare.

Sir Terence has fanned the rumours, perhaps unwittingly, by saying recently that many top retailers had approached him, but that none had "yet made a proposition I feel I can take to the board."

Lee Cooper seeks £14m for growth

By Michael Tate

Lee Cooper, the jeans manufacturer, is raising £14.3 million to fund its continuing transformation into a leading European supplier of leisurewear through a one-for-four rights issue at 180p a share.

The issue is priced at a large discount to the stock market price — 323p last night — with the consequent saving in underwriting costs.

Lee Cooper has made a number of acquisitions in the past 18 months and has seen its borrowings increase as a result. It now needs more cash to finance the development of these new businesses and to make further acquisitions.

The company has been viewing possible additions to its Jean Jeanie retail chain, which boasts just over 100 outlets, and other opportunities on the Continent.

It recently made two acquisitions in West Germany and a small investment in Spain.

Mr Alan Richards, of Lee Cooper, said yesterday that Compagnie de Navigation Mixte, the French investment holding company, which has built up a 19.3 per cent stake in the past 12 months, had indicated it would take up its rights entitlement.

Mr Richards said the French group's holding was regarded as friendly.

Lee Cooper reported pretax profits of £7.95 million for 1986, compared with £8.1 million in the previous year.

Interest charges more than trebled, reflecting the increased borrowings.

COMMENT

CBI survey cools the overheating debate

The gilt-edged market recovered some of its bounce yesterday on publication of the latest quarterly industrial trends survey from the Confederation of British Industry. Reassured after last week's trade figures trauma by the CBI's confident statement that the economy was not overheating, longer-dated stocks rose by three-quarters of a point.

However, a close reading of the CBI's findings provides material to justify the views of both optimists and pessimists. On the plus side, although business optimism, orders and output remain very strong, unit costs and prices are more restrained than in the last survey. The balance of firms expecting an increase in the prices at which domestic orders are booked has now been significantly lower at 19 per cent for the last two months than the 25 to 35 per cent level recorded during the first five months of the year. Average unit costs, on which firms are quizzed only quarterly, are expected to rise in the next four months by a balance of only 10 per cent, compared with 25 per cent in April. And export orders, though climbing a little more slowly than in the past six months, are still going up, suggesting that all may not be quite as gloomy on the trade front as the May figures for the current account made it seem.

On the other hand, say the more cautious souls, the number of firms that say they are still working below capacity has fallen from a balance of 49 per cent to 45 per cent. At this level, there is now less spare capacity than in 1979 and about the same as in the inflationary boom of 1973. And the balance of firms forecasting that shortages of skilled labour will limit output in the next four months has risen by half since April to 18 per cent, though the number of those forecasting that plant capacity will be a constraint has fallen slightly from the high level of April.

There are evidently some warning signals here which, if taken with the persistently high level of credit growth, should urge caution on the Government. In the manufacturing sector, the high underlying level of pay settlements is currently being earned by a rapid growth in productivity. But will productivity continue to grow as fast when output starts to slow down, and if it does not, will pay settlements slow down in response? Meanwhile what is happening in the service sector where earnings are growing even faster and productivity growth is an unknown quantity?

Perhaps the most reassuring message from the CBI is that investment is accelerating. The balance of firms expecting to spend more on plant and machinery in the next 12 months is double what it was six months ago. Given a high rate of investment, the prospects for a continuing rise in productivity are good. And if unit costs remain under control, the debate on over-heating could yet be resolved in favour of the optimists.

NatWest goes striding on

There was an unmistakable air of bonhomie in the NatWest Tower yesterday. Yet again, the bank had confounded the analysts with better-than-expected figures, although predictions had been complicated by the big, one-off bad debt provision. In the words of Tom Frost, when he took over as chief executive last month: "The bank is on a roll," much of the groundwork having been laid by his predecessor, Philip Wilkinson.

National Westminster Bank produced some impressive results, not least the 71 per cent increase (including extras such as gilts sales) in domestic British banking profits. Without the £496 million provision and adjusting for rights issues, earnings per share — for example — would have gone up just under 30 per cent, from 51p to 66p. In fact, of course, the provisions were made and earnings per share dropped by 59 per cent to 21p, but the comparison is some measure of the strength of NatWest's current underlying business.

At the same time, its capital ratios remain relatively strong, with equity-to-assets at 5.6 per cent — more than a point above Lloyds. With an asset growth of some 13 per cent, mainly on domestic personal lending, NatWest might just be open to the charge of reckless lending in a market with mounting bad debt experience. But analysts tend to confirm the bank's own insistence that its credit controls are tight and much of the increase came in high-quality mortgage lending.

It all suggests that NatWest continues to justify its triple "A" credit rating, one of only 15 banks in the world to have one.

But the shock of the extra bad debt provisions this time has added to the differentiation between the big two — Barclays and NatWest — and the little two — Lloyds and Midland. The greater involvement of the former in Big Bang businesses, combined with their lower exposure to Latin America, puts them almost in a different league. (Barclays is expected to announce some healthy profit trends on Thursday, despite higher bad debt provisions).

They have far greater resources than either of the smaller banks, either to expand into new markets or to build yet-higher bad debt provisions if conditions worsen. Or to hammer the smaller opposition in traditional domestic banking.

UK 'doubt' on commodity fund

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Alan Clark, the Trade Minister, yesterday threw into doubt Britain's backing for a $470 million (£293.7 million) United Nations scheme for funding commodity pacts, and called for world trade in primary commodities to be opened to market forces.

In a speech to the UN Conference on Trade and Development in Geneva, he spelled out the Government's rejection of measures that distort or inhibit market forces, citing the collapse of the International Tin Agreement in 1985 as justification for this stance.

Such attempts to maintain prices at levels above those which would otherwise prevail in the open market were "costly and self-defeating," Mr Clark said.

"The solution is not to attempt to rig the market or distort consumer choice. It must lie in acceptance of change and a readiness to adapt to market trends."

Later, Mr Clark told reporters that Britain's support for the Common Fund, the commodity scheme regarded as Unctad's biggest achievement to-date, should be carefully reviewed. It was too early to say how the Government would react if the fund received broad enough ratification to bring it into force.

Britain was an early signatory to the Common Fund, negotiated seven years ago as a way of financing buffer stocks to protect developing countries from wild price fluctuations.

But Mr Clark said the fund should concentrate on helping countries to diversify away from single-product economies and boost consumption, instead of buffer stock arrangements.

He was optimistic about a broad agreement emerging from the three-week Unctad meeting, despite the deadlock apparent between the rich and poor nations. The meeting ends on Friday.

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- **Lucas** Buy signal in September '85. Rose by 25% by year-end and peaked at 650p — a gain of 75% — in April '86 when a falling share price and high volume indicated a sell signal. By September the shares were back to 490p.
- **Woolworths** Buy signal in August '85. Rose from 458p to 582p by end October — a jump of 27% in three months. This was before any bid possibilities.
- **Allied Lyons** Buy signal in June '85. Rose from 198p to 300p by year-end — a jump of 51% in six months. Continued upwards to a high of 380p.

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A crush in Oxford Street

He may be able to design everything from a baby's romper suit to a new range of yuppie furniture, but Sir Terence Conran's shareholders have given him the thumbs down when it comes to organizing an annual meeting. Yesterday's frenzied Storehouse AGM was shoehorned into the restaurant in the BHS flagship in London's Oxford Street. But while only 400 shareholders had been catered for, more than 800 turned up. Unable to see their chairman for the crush, they could not even hear what he was saying due to the appalling public address system. And to make matters worse most of them arrived after the £5 BHS vouchers had run out. "This is the most chaotic AGM I have ever attended," cried one shareholder, drawing the only round of applause at the meeting. "If the shops are run like this," moaned another, "God help us." Sir Terence, who was said to have been markedly subdued at an eve-of-AGM City reception on Monday night — amid persistent speculation that his retailing empire is about to be bid for — did, I am assured, respond to his critics and apologized for the shambles. But unfortunately no one could hear a word he said.

Trend setters

The CBI could do worse than launch a recruitment drive in the City. Yesterday morning those market-making firms that happened to be CBI members received their copy of the July *Industrial Trends Survey* through the post as normal, stealing a 3½ hour lead on their non-member rivals, which had to wait until the official 11.30am release. The market-sensitive survey, coming amid fears of economic overheating, had been awaited with as much interest as any set of trade or money supply figures. Those firms able to take early action more than recovered their annual CBI subscription from trading profits yesterday morning. Complaints to the Bank of England from other disgruntled firms prompted the inevitable advice that they too should sign up with the CBI.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Things go better . . .

Critics of the City have been proved right. After months of speculation Kleinwort Grieveson has admitted it is just about to have a Coke machine installed in its international dealing room. Although the firm is committed to doing almost anything to keep its dealers happy, the new machine is not, I am assured, intended as a device to stop staff nipping out to the powder room — it is, of course, a dispenser of the real thing. The installation of such a machine was the idea of American stock market guru Roger Palmer, who is not only addicted to the national drink of the US, but reckons he can tell the difference between it and the products of other bottlers.



"... has sold her copy of *Spycatcher* and wishes to invest the proceedings"

Guinless

Guinness has been left on the starting grid in the sponsorship stakes for the Jaguar sports car racing team, after having its non-alcoholic beer, Kaliber, in pole position earlier this year. Word at Brands Hatch on Sunday was that Guinness was just too slow off the mark, and that another big wheel in British industry now wants Jaguar as a vehicle for advertising worldwide, not just on the American IMSA circuit — the target Guinness had been deliberating over for next season. Any clues as to who it might be?

On the carpet . . .

What a difference a year makes. Only last April, Harris Queensway, the furniture and toys retailer, issued a Press release announcing the appointment to the board of Peter Carr, a former main board director of Debenhams, as its joint chief executive. In gushingly enthusiastic terms, the release claimed that Sir Phil Harris, the company's chairman, was "delighted that Mr Carr was joining his team. Peter's retailing experience is unusually broad," he said at the time. On Monday, just as Carr returned from his summer holiday, he was apparently asked to leave the company at Sir Phil's request The abrupt departure of Carr, aged 46, has come as something of a surprise to the City — he was highly regarded by analysts. He has been effectively replaced by Martin Watts, a former Sears man, who has been promoted to group managing director. Meanwhile Carr, married with three children, is understood to be without a job to go to. But surely not for long.

● In the old days, when the stock market had a bustling trading floor, jobbers would signal the presence of a stranger on the floor by making the shrill barrow-boy cry "1,400". What the unsuspecting visitor wouldn't realize was that this meant — to those in the know — that someone other than the then 1,399 members of the exchange was in their midst. A sign of the times is that that warning cry has now been reduced to a comparatively comical "23".

Carol Leonard

WALL STREET

Dow makes a positive start in early trading

New York (Agencies) – Shares levelled out, broadly higher, in early trading yesterday, with special situations dominating the market. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed by 17.06 points to 2,511.00.

The most outstanding stock was Boeing, which topped the list of active shares, rising by 5⅜ to 52¼. American Express gained 1 to 36¼ in heavy trading. It plans to rebuy 9.3 per cent of its shares. Both issues are in the Dow average.

Rising shares outnumbered declining ones by more than two to one. However, trading was mostly quiet.

Japanese shares rose as the Tokyo market surged. Matsushita was up by 4⅛ to 158, Honda, 3⅛ to 102 and Hitachi, 2⅜ to 73.

On Monday, the Dow average closed 8.61 higher at 2,493.94.

	Jul 27	Jul 24
AMR Cp	61	61⅛
ASA	65⅞	65⅞
Aetna Life	58⅝	58
Allied Signal	44½	45⅝
Allis Chlm	2¼	2⅛
Alcoa	59¾	59¼
Amax Inc	26⅜	26⅝
AMR Hess	38¾	38½
Am Brands	48⅝	48¼
Am Cynmd	52	50⅝
Am Ele Pwr	27½	27¼
Amexs	35¼	33⅜
Am Home	87¾	86¼
Am Motors	4⅜	4½
Am Stand	48¾	48½
Am Telph	31⅜	30⅜
Amoco Cp	84¼	84
Armco Steel	13¾	13⅜
Asarco Inc	30⅜	30¼
Ashland Oil	67⅝	68
Atl Richfld	93	93
Avon Prod	35¼	35⅞
Bk Boston	32¼	31⅞
Bank NY	41½	41⅝
Bankamer	11⅜	11
Bard Tst NY	48⅜	47½
Beth Steel	17⅜	17½
Boeing	46⅝	47⅜
Boise Casc	71¼	72
Borden	57⅛	56⅝
Borg Warnr	45⅝	45⅝
Bristl Meyr	48¼	48
BP	71½	71⅛
Brunswick	24¼	25
Burl Ind	76⅛	78½
Burl Nth	80⅜	79⅝
CBS	185	185
Cms Engy	16⅜	15⅝
CPC Int	55⅝	54½
CSX Cp	37½	37
Cmpbell Sp	64⅜	62½
Can Pacific	21½	21¼
Caterpillar	64¼	63
Centrl SW	31	30⅝
Champion	35⅞	35⅝
Chase Man	41¾	42
Chem NY	40¼	40⅝
Chevron	59⅝	59⅛
Chrysler	38½	39½
Cincorp	60⅛	60⅝
Clark Eq	27¼	27⅝
Coca Cola	47⅛	46⅞
Colgate	50¼	49
Columb Gas	50⅜	49½
Cmb m Eng	39⅝	40⅛
Cmwlth Edi	32½	32⅝
Cons Edis	42⅜	42⅝
Consol Ng	44⅜	44½
Cont Data	26⅛	27
Corning Gl	66⅞	66⅞
Crane	31⅞	30⅞
Curtiss Wri	n.a	65⅛
Data Genl	31⅜	31½
Deere Co	31⅜	31⅛
Delta Air	55⅛	55
Detroit Edi	15⅞	15⅜
Digital Eq	163½	162⅝
Disney	71⅜	70⅝
Dow Chem	88⅛	87⅝
Dressr Ind	32⅛	31½
Dupont	124½	125⅞
Duke Pwr	44	44⅛
East Kodak	88⅛	87¼
Eaton Cp	97	95⅛
Emerson El	108⅝	108⅝
Emery Air	14⅜	14⅜
Exxon	91⅞	93
Farah Inc	15⅛	15⅛
Fedders	9	8⅝
Firestone	43⅜	43⅜
Fst Chicago	29⅜	29½
Fst Int Bncp	59	58⅜
Fst Penn C	10⅞	10⅝
FT Wachva	37¾	37⅝
Ford Motor	102⅞	104¼
GAF Cp	53⅛	53⅜
GTE Cp	39⅝	37½
Gen Cp	109¼	109½
Gn Dynam	67⅜	66½
Gen Electric	57	56⅝
Gen Inst	36⅞	36½
Gen Mills	54⅝	53⅜
Gen Motors	86½	86⅜
Gen Pub Ut	25⅛	25⅜
Genesco	6⅛	5⅞
Georgia Pac	42¾	41⅞
Gillette	42⅝	41¼
Goodrich	55⅜	54⅜
Goodyear	69⅛	70
Gould Inc	21	20⅝
Grace Co	66⅜	65⅝
Gn Ati Pac	39⅜	38⅝
Greyhnd	41⅜	41⅜
Grumman	28¼	28⅛
Gulf & West	86⅝	86⅛
Heinz	48¼	47½
Hercules	64⅜	64⅜
Hewlett Pk	60⅛	60
Honeywell	82	82⅜
IC Ind	36⅛	37⅜
ITT Cp	62⅜	62⅜
INCO	20⅜	20⅜
Ingersoll Rd	38⅛	37½
Inland Steel	31⅝	31⅛
IBM	162⅛	161
Int Paper	45⅞	45⅝
Irving Bk	47⅜	47⅜
Jhsn & Jhsn	93⅜	93⅝
K Mart	45⅛	45⅛
Kaisertech	22½	22⅛
Kerr McGee	38⅝	39
Kimberly Clrk	54⅛	53⅞
Kraft	58⅜	58⅜
Kroger	38	38⅛
LTV Cp	4½	4⅜
Litton	101	99⅛
Lockheed	55⅞	56⅛
Lucky Str	32⅛	32⅜
Man H'mver	42⅜	42⅛
Manville	3⅛	4
Mapco	56⅝	57
Marine Mid	75	76½
Mk Marmeta	49⅛	49⅛
Masco	34⅛	33⅞
Mcdonalds	54⅛	53⅝
McDonnell	73	72⅞
Mead Cp	38⅝	39⅝
Merck	184	179⅞
Minsta Mng	72⅛	71⅞
Mobil	51⅝	51⅜
Monsanto	89⅛	89⅞
Morgan Jp	47⅛	47⅞
Motorola	56⅜	56⅛
NCR	77⅞	76⅛
NL Indstrs	8⅜	8⅛
Nat Distil	67	67⅜
Nat Md Ent	27⅞	27⅝
Nat Semi	13	12⅛
Norfolk Sth	34⅜	34
NW Bancrp	43⅛	42⅝
Occid Petl	37	37
Ogden Cp	34⅛	34⅜
Olin Cp	51⅞	51⅛
PPG Ind	47⅛	47⅜
Pac Gas El	19⅛	19⅛
Pan Am	2⅛	4⅛
Penney JC	57⅛	57
Pennzoil	73⅛	74⅜
Pepsico	38½	38¼
Pfizer	72⅝	72½
Phelps Dod	43¼	43⅝
Philip Mor	95⅝	95⅜
Philip Pet	16¼	16⅛
Polaroid	32⅝	32⅞
Primerica	42⅜	41¾
Proct Gble	91½	92
Pub Svc Eg	24⅞	37
Raytheon	77⅝	77⅝
Rynlds Metl	51⅜	52⅛
Rockwell Int	25½	25¾
Royal Dutch	134⅞	136⅛
SFE Sopac	52⅝	52⅛
Sara Lee	43⅛	43½
Schlumb	47⅜	47¾
Scott Pap	75⅞	75⅝
Seagram	77	76¾
Sears Roeb	51⅜	51⅜
Shell Trans	91⅝	93⅛
Singer	44¼	44½
Smith Beck	66⅜	64⅜
Sony Cp	29⅜	28¾
Sth Cal Ed	30⅝	30⅝
SW Bell	35¼	35⅜
Sqibb	87⅜	88
Stan Brnd	64⅜	64⅜
Stevens JP	47⅛	47¾
Sun Comp	64⅝	65
TRW Inc	57⅞	57⅜
Teledyne	367⅜	359½
Tenneco	51⅜	51⅜
Texaco	46⅜	47⅜
Tex Eastn	38⅝	38
Texas Instr	60⅜	60¼
Tex Utl	31⅝	31⅝
Textron	35⅝	35⅜
Travelers	45⅛	45⅛
USG	37¼	36
USX Cp	37	36⅝
Unilever Plc	42⅞	44
Un Carbide	28⅝	27¼
Un Pac Cp	82⅜	83⅛
Unisys Cp	130⅛	128⅜
Utd Brands	39⅝	39
Utd Tech	55	54⅜
Unocal	40⅝	40½
Walter Jim	58⅜	58½
Warn Lamb	76⅝	76
Wells Far	54⅜	54⅜
Westg El	65⅛	65
Weyerhsr	48⅜	48⅝
Whirlpool	34½	34
Woolworth	56⅛	56⅛
Xerox Cp	74⅜	74⅛
Zenith	28⅜	28⅝

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnico Eag	35½	35¼
Alcan Alum	45⅝	45⅝
Algoma Stl	18¼	19
Can Pacific	28⅝	29⅛
Cominco	20¼	20⅜
Con Bathurst	19⅛	19
Hawk S Can	28	28⅛
Hud Bay M	25	24⅞
Imasco	36⅛	35⅞
Imperial Oil	75⅜	74⅛
Int Pipe	54⅛	54⅞
Royl Trstco	17⅞	18⅛
Seagram	102⅛	102⅛
Shelcz 'A'	26½	26⅜
Thmsn N 'A'	32¾	32¾
Vanty Cp	3.50	3.25
WCT	19	19⅛
Weston	42⅜	43⅛

APPOINTMENTS

Cadbury names director

Cadbury Schweppes: Mr James Schadt has joined the board.

Taylor Woodrow Services: Mr David Green is made chairman.

Granada Television International, New York: Miss Leila Maw becomes director.

Multisets: Mr Philip Williams is made managing director with Mr Brian Elliott as deputy managing director.

GDL: Mr Grahame Richardson has been made managing director.

Willmott Dixon Holdings: Mr Alan Price and Mr Bob Brown join the board.

Mailing Preference Service: Mr Paddy Cribb has been elected chairman.

John Charcol: Mr George Fee has joined the board.

Central Independent Television: Mr Peter Gardner and Mr Marshall Stewart join the board.

Cresta Holdings: Mr Brian O'Connor is made chairman.

JP Morgan & Co: Mr David Hudson has been named senior vice-president.

Sumrie Clothes: Mr David Sinclair and Miss Sally Morgan have joined the board.

BP clears way for £265m expansion at Wytch Farm

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

British Petroleum was yesterday given the go-ahead for a 56-mile pipeline linking Britain's largest onshore oilfield at Wytch Farm, Dorset, with Southampton Water.

The decision, which comes after a three-year planning battle, clears the way for BP to go ahead with a £265 million expansion of Wytch Farm, which should lead to the present production of about 6,000 barrels a day being expanded to a peak of 60,000 barrels, a tenfold increase.

Some expansion work will start almost immediately and pipeline construction is due to start early next year with completion due in late 1989.

Authorization for the pipeline came from Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy, who said: "When fully developed, Wytch Farm would be the largest producing onshore oilfield in North-west Europe and by far the largest in Britain. Although the North Sea is our best-known source of oil, it is important to develop all our petroleum resources, including the onshore fields."

A public inquiry into the pipeline proposals led to a recommendation from the inquiry inspector that it should be allowed to go ahead.

At present, Dorset oil is transported from the Purbeck area by rail for the next stage of its processing journey at Southampton.

Wytch Farm has reserves of about 230 million barrels, which makes it comparable to at least a medium-sized North Sea oilfield.

Total development cost is put at £300 million and annual operating expenditure during the oilfield's expected life of about 25 years is estimated at £11.6 million.

At the peak of the construction work the development is expected to create 1,400 jobs. The field when fully developed will provide about 400 jobs.

There are six partners involved in Wytch Farm, with BP holding a 50 per cent interest. The other partners are Tricentrol (17.5 per cent), Premier Oil (12.5 per cent), Car Less Exploration (7.5 per cent), Clyde Petroleum (7.5 per cent) and Goal Petroleum (5 per cent).

Weir buys Mather for £8.5m

Weir Group, the Glasgow engineering company, is spending some of the money collected from last year's disposals to strengthen its pumps business by buying Mather & Platt Machinery for £8.5 million.

Mather & Platt, which made a loss of £949,000 in the year to June, makes pumps and associated equipment for the power, mining, water and oil industries. It is owned by WES Holdings, a subsidiary of Wormald International.

Lord Weir, the chairman of Weir Group, said the acquisition fitted in well with Weir's strategy.

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 8 Low 6
Week fixed: 8⅞

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying / Selling
2 mnth 8⅛ / 2 mnth 8[27]/32
3 mnth 8[27]/32 / 3 mnth 8[27]/32

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8[13]/16-8[11]/16 / 2 mnth 8[29]/32-8[27]/32
3 mnth 8[15]/16-8⅞ / 6 mnth 9¼-9[3]/32

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9[7]/16 / 2 mnth 9[17]/32
3 mnth 9[9]/16 / 6 mnth 9⅝

Interbank (%)
Overnight open & close 5
1 week 8⅞-8¾ / 6 mnth 9[11]/16-9[9]/16
1 mnth 8[15]/16-8[13]/16 / 9 mnth 9[13]/16-9⅜
3 mnth 9[9]/16-9[7]/32 / 12 mnth 9[13]/16-9⅝

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8¾ / 7 days 8⅝
1 mnth 8⅜ / 3 mnth 9⅛
6 mnth 9⅜ / 12 mnth 9½

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9¼-9 / 2 mnth 9[15]/16-9[11]/16
3 mnth 9[13]/16-9[11]/16 / 6 mnth 9¾-9⅝
9 mnth 9[11]/16-9[11]/16 / 12 mnth 10[1]/16-9[13]/16

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 8[13]/16-8[11]/16 / 3 mnth 9¼-9[3]/16
6 mnth 9⅜-9⅛ / 12 mnth 9¾-9⅝

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6 75-6 70 / 3 mnth 6.90-6 85
6 mnth 7 10-7 05 / 12 mnth 7 60-7 55

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call	6[1]/16-6⅜	
7 days 7-6	1 mnth	6[27]/32-6[25]/32	
3 mnth 7-6⅞	6 mnth	7⅛-7[1]/16	
Deutschemark	call	2-3	
7 days 5-4⅛	1 mnth	4[3]/16-4[1]/16	
3 mnth 4⅛-4⅛	6 mnth	4¼-4⅛	
French Franc	call	8⅛-7⅞	
7 days 7[1]/16-7[1]/16	1 mnth	7[13]/16-7[11]/16	
3 mnth 8⅛-8	6 mnth	8[1]/16-8[1]/16	
Swiss Franc	call	1½-⅝	
7 days 8⅛-7⅞	1 mnth	3⅜-3⅛	
3 mnth 3⅜-3⅛	6 mnth	4-3⅞	
Yen	call	3⅛-2⅝	
7 days 3[1]/16-3[1]/16	1 mnth	3[1]/16-3[1]/16	
3 mnth 4[1]/16-3[1]/16	6 mnth	4[3]/16-4[1]/16	

BULLION

Gold $455.20-465 15
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 455.00-458.00 (£284.50-287.00)
Maplelaaf (par 1 ounce coin):
$ 467 00-472.00 (£292.00-295.50)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 106.50-107 50 (£66.50-67.50)
Platinum
$ 598.50 (£374.55)
Silver
$ 7.8400-7.8600 (£4.9050-4.9200)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 30, 1987 Agreed rates for period July 26, 1987 to August 25, 1987 Scheme I: 10 47 per cent. Schemes II & III: 10.17 per cent. Reference rate for period May 30, 1987 to June 30, 1987 . Scheme IV: 8.940 per cent.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 87	90.22	90.36	90.22	90.30	4362
Dec 87	90.00	90.17	90.00	90.09	997
Mar 88	89.94	90.11	89.94	90.02	346
Jun 88	89.95	90.04	89.92	89.95	102
Sep 88	89.85	89.85	89.85	89.84	14
Dec 88	89.60	89.60	89.60	89.70	8
Mar 89	89.55	89.55	89.55	89.55	7
Jun 89	NT	----	----	89.35	0
				Previous day's total open interest 15731	
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.71	92.73	92.69	92.69	1860
Dec 87	92.36	92.36	92.34	92.34	540
Mar 88	92.11	92.11	92.09	92.07	247
Jun 88	91.87	91.88	91.86	91.84	37
Sep 88	NT	----	----	91.62	0
Dec 88	NT	----	----	91.41	0
Mar 89	NT	----	----	91.21	0
Jun 89	NT	----	----	91.02	0
				Previous day's total open interest 28083	
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	90-02	90-09	89-31	90-00	4027
Dec 87	NT	----	----	89-00	0
Mar 88	NT	----	----	----	
				Previous day's total open interest 6959	
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	119-28	120-11	119-23	120-00	26518
Dec 87	119-24	120-00	119-24	119-28	170
Mar 88	NT	----	----	----	
				Previous day's total open interest 31666	
FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	238.30	239.90	238.20	239.90	1355
Dec 87	244.00	244.00	244.00	244.40	1
				Previous day's total open interest 6969	
Japanese Government Bond					
Sep 87	105.90	106.90	106.66	106.85	1647
Dec 87	NT	----	----	106.25	0
				Previous day's total open interest 898	

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range July 28	Market rates close July 28	1 month	3 months
N York	1.5960-1.6000	1.5975-1.5985	0.30-0.27prem	0.95-0.90prem
Montreal	2.1259-2.1313	2.1279-2.1308	0.09prem-0.01dis	0.27-0.15prem
Amsterdam	3.3396-3.3497	3.3452-3.3497	1¾-⅝prem	3¾-3⅛prem
Brussels	61.40-61.81	61 47-61.59	17-10prem	50-39prem
Cpnghen	11.2446-11.2873	11.2824-11.2854	⅛prem-1⅛dis	¼-2½dis
Dublin	1.1050-1.1111	1.1074-1.1084	0-8dis	2-15dis
Frankfurt	2.9630-2.9719	2.9656-2.9708	1¼-1prem	4-3¾prem
Lisbon	230.62-232.57	231.48-232.42	76-129dis	277-364dis
Madrid	202.53-203.46	202.88-203.17	132-174dis	375-456dis
Milan	2143.03-2151.45	2145.64-2151.18	1-4dis	3-10dis
Oslo	10.8718-10.9342	10.8718-10.8946	4¼-5¼dis	12¼-13¼dis
Paris	9.8593-9.8898	9.8686-9.8827	1¼-⅝prem	3½-2½prem
St'khlm	10.3205-10.3589	10.3422-10.3599	⅛prem-⅛dis	⅜prem-⅜dis
Tokyo	240.26-241 15	240.26-240.65	1¼-1prem	3⅝-3⅛prem
Vienna	20.82-20.89	20.86-20.89	5¼-7¼prem	27¼-25¼prem
Zurich	2.4570-2.4649	2.4594-2.4633	1¼-1prem	3½-3¼prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 72.6 (day's range 72.5-72.6).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	3.0895-3 1022
Australia dollar	2.2886-2.2935
Bahrain dinar	0.6000-0.6040
Brazil cruzado *	72.5877-72 9923
Cyprus pound	0.7730-0 7830
Finland marka	7 1675-7.2075
Greece drachma	222.75-224.75
Hong Kong dollar	12.4732-12.4827
India rupee	20.81-21 01
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4525-0.4565
Malaysia dollar	4.0672-4.0714
Mexico peso	2230.0-2280.0
New Zealand dollar	2.7237-2.7302
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.9700-6.0100
Singapore dollar	3.3707-3.3745
S Africa rand (fin)	5.2393-5.3300
S Africa rand (com)	3.3040-3.3130
U A E dirham	5.8425-5.8825
*Lloyds Bank	

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1 4423-1.4433
Singapore	2 1100-2.1110
Malaysia	2.5460-2.5470
Australia	0.6970-0.6980
Canada	1.3318-1.3323
Sweden	6 4700-6.4750
Norway	6.8075-6.8125
Denmark	7 0500-7 0550
West Germany	1.8575-1 8582
Switzerland	1.5400-1 5410
Netherlands	2.0930-2.0940
France	6.1800-6.1830
Japan	150.60-150.70
Italy	1343.5-1344.5
Belgium(Comm)	38.50-38.53
Hong Kong	7.8080-7 8090
Portugal	145.00-145.50
Spain	127.00-127 10
Austria	13.06-13.08

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES	
BAA (245p)	146
Britannia Gp	173 –2
Babygro	161 +5
Carsdon (250p)	369 +5
Colourvision	181 +5
Cook (DC) (92p)	155 –5
Crosby (James) (82p)	96 +4
Econ Forestry	116 –2
Glamar Gp	248 –1
Graham Motor Gp (140p)	181 +1
Harland Simon	203 –2
Hey & Croft (63p)	178
ITL Info (105p)	121
Kentish Prop (185p)	245 +12
Kingsgrove (140p)	197 +2
Kingston Oil (100p)	140
Knobs&Knockers	160
Lancaster (165p)	228
Learmonth Burchett (175p)	208
March Group	138 –2
Monarch Pet (295p)	303 –2
Parkway	288 –3
Perpetual (180p)	195
Prolowick	221 –3
River & Mercantile	233
Rolls-Royce (85p)	119 +6
Ross Consumer (165p)	225
SEP Indl	50 +4
Shelton (Martin) (150p)	83 +1
USDC Inv	171 +3
RIGHTS ISSUES	
Copson N/P	153 –2
DSC N/P	255
Domino Print Sc N/P	135
ERA N/P	86 –2
Ent Prods N/P	44
Euro Home N/p	78 –2
Hughes N/P	24 –2
Joseph (Leopold) N/P	52 –3
Tiphook N/P	90 +5
WA Hldgs N/P	21 +8
(Issue price in brackets)	

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 20	July 31	October 22	November 2

Call options were taken out on: 28/7/87 Charterhall, Assoc. Brit. Eng., Nartowitz, Atlaco, Ldn. Fin. Inv., Rotaprint, Lysander, J Webb, Plasgnum, Cons. Gold, Norfolk Cap., Fitzwilton, Hyman, United Guarantee, Kellock, Pavion, Plessey, Burns Anderson, C Barker, Martin Ford, Inoco, J Kent, Tootal, Eagle Trust, Hawley Group, Apricot, Amstrad, Wyndham, Isoron, Aerospace Eng., ASD, Atlantic Res., Guinness Peat, Control Secs., Hanson Trust, Goodman Bros., Pentcom, Cowan de Groot, Alex Russell, Dowding & Mills, Reizmore, British Dredging, Hawtin, Vantage Secs., LIT, Borland, Brent Walker.
Puts: Rotaprint, Bristol Channel, Cowan de Groot.
Puts & Calls: Brown & Jackson, Rolls-Royce, Trilion.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allied Lyons (*457)	390	80	90	—	2½	6	—
	420	55	68	77	8	15	18
	460	30	45	55	23	32	33
British Airways (*157)	140	24	33	41	4	10	12
	160	14	23	33	12	19	21
	180	6	15	22	28	32	33
British Comm (*569)	500	82	97	112	9	17	20
	550	47	67	82	25	33	40
	600	24	41	55	53	62	68
British Gas (*181)	165	23	31	—	5	9	—
	180	14	21	31	11	15	20
	200	5½	13	21	25	29	33
BP (*377)	360	37	52	64	16	22	26
	390	23	36	49	31	37	43
	420	10	29	—	50	58	—
Britoil (*316)	280	48	61	—	8	13	—
	300	36	50	57	14	21	26
	330	23	34	45	29	36	43
Cons Gold (*1298)	1250	135	185	215	60	75	90
	1300	115	170	200	90	100	110
	1350	90	145	180	125	130	145
Courtaulds (*499)	420	92	102	—	2	3	—
	460	56	70	84	5	10	14
	500	32	48	64	20	26	30
	550	12	30	44	54	58	62
Com Union (*373)	330	55	64	—	6	8	—
	360	34	44	54	15	19	23
	390	16	25	33	30	38	37
Cable & Wire (*430)	360	80	95	107	2½	10	15
	390	55	72	82	10	20	28
	420	35	53	60	29	32	44
	450	18	38	—	45	52	—
GEC (*238)	220	27	36	46	4½	9	13
	240	16	25	34	14	18	24
	260	9	16	25	30	32	37
Grand Met (*569)	460	117	132	—	1	3	—
	500	80	98	—	5	10	—
	550	43	65	75	20	27	30
	600	20	38	50	45	50	57
ICI (*1533)	1400	155	192	—	17	30	—
	1450	120	160	180	30	45	58
	1500	90	128	150	48	62	70
	1550	60	100	125	75	90	100
Land Securities (*575)	500	88	105	120	7	17	20
	550	55	72	88	20	30	37
	600	28	47	63	43	53	62
Marks & Spen (*254)	240	34	41	47	6	10	14
	260	21	30	35	12	17	21
	280	11	19	—	24	28	—
Rolls Royce (*119)	110	17	22	26	4	7	9
	120	12	17	22	9	13	17
	130	7	12	—	16	19	—
	140	4	9	—	23	24	—
Shell Trans (*1446)	1400	108	150	—	45	65	—
	1450	80	130	165	68	82	95
	1500	58	108	140	108	118	130
Trafalgar House (*418)	390	45	55	67	8	15	20
	420	23	37	50	20	30	37
	460	9	18	33	50	60	63
TSB (*91)	80	15¾	19	—	2	2½	—
	90	8¼	13	17	4½	6	6½
	100	4	8½	11½	11	12	13
Woolworth (*405)	400	32	49	—	18	28	—
	425	18	32	—	38	43	—
	450	8	17	—	57	65	—
	500	3	10	—	105	107	—
	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Bass (*995)	950	80	105	125	13	30	38
	1000	50	78	95	35	48	65
	1050	30	55	80	70	85	95
GKN (*389)	330	67	73	81	3	7	10
	360	42	52	61	10	14	18
	390	26	35	44	22	26	30
	420	15	22	31	43	47	50
Jaguar (*590)	500	103	120	135	5	13	15
	550	65	82	100	15	25	36
	600	33	53	70	33	43	50
	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad (*182)	160	28	37	44	4	8	11
	180	14	24	34	11	15	22
	200	7	16	22	22	26	32
Beecham (*565)	460	113	122	—	2	4	—
	500	75	85	102	3¼	10	14
	550	37	53	68	15	25	32
	600	12	30	45	43	53	55
Boots (*319)	280	45	52	62	4	8	11
	300	29	38	47	9	12	17
	330	14	27	33	21	26	30
BTR (*337)	300	44	50	60	2	7	10
	330	20	29	40	9	17	20
	360	8	17	25	27	33	35
Blue Circle (*512)	475	53	67	—	8	20	—
	500	37	55	68	15	30	43
	550	14	34	45	43	63	68
De Beers (*1460)	1100	370	400	—	—	60	—
	1200	270	310	—	40	100	—
	1300	180	240	—	125	140	—
	1400	120	180	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*378)	351	34	—	—	5	—	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Dixons cont	360	—	44	50	—	18	26
	381	18	—	—	20	—	—
Glaxo (*1791)	1650	195	240	280	30	58	75
	1700	155	205	255	40	78	92

هكذا من الأصل

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Vaux	Breweries	
2	Hambros	Banks,Discount	
3	McCarthy & S	Building,Roads	
4	Wimpey (George)	Building,Roads	
5	Diploma	Industrials A-D	
6	Buckleys	Breweries	
7	Utd Newspapers (aa)	Newspapers,Pub	
8	Wagon Ind	*Industrials S-Z*	
9	Sutcliffe Speakman	Chemicals,Plas	
10	Dyson (J&J)	Industrials A-D	
11	Macarthy	Industrials L-R	
12	Thomson T-line	Industrials S-Z	
13	Greene King	Breweries	
14	BTR (aa)	Industrials A-D	
15	Queens Moat	Hotels,Caterers	
16	Mowlem (John)	Building,Roads	
17	Cambridge Elec	Electricals	
18	Midland (aa)	Banks,Discount	
19	Clarke Nickolls	Property	
20	Avon Rubber	Industrials A-D	
21	Woodhouse & Rix	Industrials S-Z	
22	Cossan	Building,Roads	
23	Intl Bus Comms	Newspapers,Pub	
24	Brasway	Industrials A-D	
25	Marks Spencer (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
26	Gaskell Broadloom	*Textiles*	
27	Neill (J)	Industrials L-R	
28	Gr Portland	Property	
29	Estel	Industrials E-K	
30	Finlan Gp	Building,Roads	
31	Style	Shoes,Leather	
32	Tomkinsons	Textiles	
33	Salvesen (Chas)	Foods	
34	Rolls-Royce (aa)	Motors,Aircraft	
35	Hopkinsons	Industrials E-K	
36	Dinkie Heel	Industrials A-D	
37	Int Signal & Control	Electricals	
38	Sia Hundred	Industrials S-Z	
39	Wolvrhmptn & D	Breweries	
40	Dale Elec	*Electricals*	
41	Radiant Metal	Industrials L-R	
42	Ottoman	Banks,Discount	
43	Aquascutum 'A'	Drapery,Stores	
44	Hawley	Industrials E-K	

© Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8.000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock	Price	Chge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

102⅛	95⅛	Treas 12%	1987	100⅛	..	11.9	9.144
99⅛	99⅛	Treas 7¾%	1965-88	99⅛	..	7.8	8.930
102⅜	96	Treas 12%	1988	100⅛	..	10.4	9.615
101⅛	98½	Treas C9¼%	1988	100⅛	..	8.7	9.505
97⅛	92⅛	Treas 3%	1978-88	96¼	..	3.1	9.357
101⅛	98	Treas 9½%	1988	99⅞	..	9.5	9.527
105⅛	95½	Treas 11¾%	1989	102⅝	+⅛	11.2	9.408
104⅝	98⅛	Treas 10¾%	1989	102⅜	+⅛	10.3	9.469
103⅜	96⅛	Exch 10¾%	1989	100⅛	+⅛	9.9	9.517
108	100	Exch 10¾%	1989	102⅜	+⅛	10.0	9.708
105⅜	96⅛	Exch 11%	1989	102⅝	+⅛	10.7	9.582
95⅜	90⅛	Treas 3%	1986-89	94⅜	..	3.3	9.547
102⅛	95⅛	Treas C9¼%	1989	100	+⅛	9.1	9.486
94⅜	88⅛	Treas 3%	1989	91⅝	..	3.2	9.586
111	103⅛	Treas 13¾%	1990	107⅝	+⅛	12.1	9.436
106⅞	95	Exch 11%	1990	103⅝	+⅛	10.6	9.466
110⅝	99⅛	Exch 12¼%	1990	106⅜	+⅛	11.7	9.531
91⅞	84⅛	Treas 3%	1990	89⅛	..	3.3	9.739
100	93⅛	Treas 8¼%	1987-90	97⅛	+⅛	8.4	9.569
100	93⅛	Treas 10%	1990	101⅝	+⅛	9.8	9.569
99⅛	89⅜	Exch 2½%	1990	96⅝	+⅛	2.6	6.449
110⅝	96⅛	Treas C10%	1991	103⅛	+⅛	9.7	8.735
110⅛	102⅛	Treas 11¼%	1991	106⅝	+⅛	11.0	9.503
95⅝	86⅛	Treas 3%	1991-01	92⅝	+⅛	3.3	9.586
109⅝	100⅛	Exch 11%	1991	104⅛	+⅛	10.5	9.556
89⅛	79⅛	Treas 3%	1992	87⅝	+⅛	3.4	9.885

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

118½	107⅝	Treas 12¾%	1992	111⅝	+⅛	11.4	9.487
106¼	92¼	Treas 10%	1992	101⅛	+⅛	9.8	9.469
108⅜	98⅛	Treas C10½%	1992	103⅝	+⅛	10.1	9.482
95⅛	85½	Treas 3%	1992	92⅛	+⅛	3.5	9.396
96⅛	86⅛	Treas 3%	1992	94⅛	+⅛		9.396
117	100⅛	Exch 12¼%	1992	110⅛	+⅛	11.1	9.579
121	106¼	Exch 13¼%	1992	115⅝	+⅛	11.7	9.694
102⅞	88⅝	Treas 10%	1993	98⅝	+⅛	10.1	9.534
118⅛	108	Treas 12½%	1993	112⅝	+⅛	11.1	9.654
95⅛	81⅛	Fund	4%	1960-90	85	2.7	5.729
125⅛	113⅜	Treas 13¾%	1993	118½	+⅛	11.6	9.711
124⅛	113⅛	Treas 14¼%	1994	121⅛	+⅛	11.8	9.687
123⅛	103⅛	Exch 12¼%	1994	119⅛	+⅛	11.0	9.769
124⅛	113⅛	Exch 13¼%	1994	118	+⅛	11.4	9.795
103⅛	91⅛	Treas 9%	1994	102	+⅛	9.2	9.421
107⅝	98⅛	Treas 10%	1994	102	+⅛	9.8	9.584
118⅛	108⅛	Treas 12½%	1995	111⅝	+⅛	10.7	9.794
85⅛	75¼	Gas	3%	1990-95	82	3.7	5.729
108⅛	97⅛	Exch 10¼%	1995	103⅛	+⅛	9.9	9.711
123⅛	111⅛	Treas 12¼%	1995	117⅛	+⅛	10.5	9.749
130⅛	117⅛	Treas 13%	1995	124⅛	+⅛	11.4	9.712
105⅝	88⅛	Treas 9%	1992-96	97	+⅛	9.3	9.508
139⅛	125⅛	Treas 15¼%	1996	131⅛	+⅛	11.6	9.847
127⅝	114⅛	Exch 13¼%	1996	120⅛	+⅛	11.0	9.780
109⅝	98⅛	Treas 9¾%	1996	103⅝	+⅛	9.8	
108⅛	96⅛	Conv 10%	1996	101⅝	+⅛	9.8	9.709
139⅛	115⅛	Treas 13¼%	1997	120⅛	+⅛	11.0	9.800
111⅛	99⅛	Exch 10¼%	1997	104⅝	+⅛	10.0	9.717
161	135⅛	Treas 15¾%	1997	151⅝	+⅛	12.1	9.573
101	89⅛	Treas 9%	1997	95⅛	+⅛	9.2	
140	125⅛	Exch 15%	1997	131⅝	+⅛	11.4	9.586
88⅛	77⅛	Treas 8¾%	1995-98	83⅛	+⅛	8.1	9.166
112⅛	97⅛	Treas 10%	1998	105⅛	+⅛	9.5	9.513
145⅛	129⅛	Treas 15¼%	1998	137⅛	+⅛	11.3	9.525
122⅜	108⅛	Exch 12%	1998	114⅜	+⅛	10.4	9.786
106⅛	95⅝	Treas 9¼%	1998	99⅝	+⅛	9.4	9.356
124⅜	109⅛	Exch 11¾%	1998	116⅝	+⅛	10.5	9.778
113	99⅝	Treas 10¼%	1999	105⅞	+⅛	9.9	9.672
111⅛	97⅛	Conv 10¼%	1998	104	+⅛	9.9	9.686
99⅝	82⅞	Treas 8½%	2000	93	+⅛		9.465
94⅝	80⅝	Treas 8%	2000	88⅝	+⅛	9.1	9.243
54	7	Conv	5%	2011	97⅛	5.2	9.274
98⅛	85⅛	Treas 9%	2008-12	93⅝	+⅛	8.5	9.084
92⅝	79⅛	Treas 7¾%	2012-15	125⅞	+⅛	8.1	9.211
134⅛	117⅛	Exch 12%	2013-17	125⅞	+⅛	9.5	9.345

UNDATED

45⅝	39⅛	Consols	4%		46⅛	9.3	
48⅝	34⅛	War Ln	3½%		37⅝	9.4	
43⅝	37⅛	Conv	3½%		39⅝	7.1	
34⅝	28⅛	Treas	3%		33⅛	9.3	
28⅝	24⅛	Consols	2½%		28⅝		
28⅝	24⅛	Treas	2½%		28⅝	9.3	

INDEX-LINKED

131⅜	124⅝	Treas IL 2%	1996	131⅛	+⅛	2.0	2.228
117⅞	108⅛	Treas IL 2%	1992	117⅛	+⅛	2.0	2.091
99⅛	93⅝	Treas IL 2%	1982	97⅛	+⅛	2.1	2.200
128⅝	117⅞	Treas IL 2%	1986	126⅛	+⅛	2.1	2.467
131⅛	109⅝	Treas IL2½%	2001	105⅝	+⅛	2.3	2.386
113⅛	103⅛	Treas IL2½%	2011	109⅝	+⅛	2.3	2.286
112	102⅛	Treas IL 2%	2006	109⅛	+⅛	2.3	2.777
127⅞	97⅛	Treas IL2½%	2009	109⅞	+⅛	2.3	2.707
113⅛	102⅛	Treas IL2½%	2011	109⅝	+⅛	2.3	2.612
95⅛	86⅛	Treas IL2½%	2016	99⅛	+⅛	2.3	2.556
103⅝	92⅝	Treas IL2½%	2020	94⅛	+⅛	2.3	2.488
101⅞	90⅛	Treas IL2½%	2024	92⅝	+⅛	2.3	2.477
86⅛	78⅛	Treas IL2½%	2024	79⅛	+⅛	2.3	3.417

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
272	230	Allied Irish	245	259	..	9.0	3.6	7.1
109	88	Ansbacher (Henry)	105	109	-3	2.7	2.6	30.9
194	146	Aus Nat'l Z	185	189	..	15.0	8.0	..
12½	6½	Bankamerica	7½	..	..	..	..	..
246	178	Bank of Ireland	227	232	..	17.0	7.4	..
14	11	Bank Leumi Israel	13	15	..	..	..	..
350	240	Bank Lewis UK	340	360	..	17.0	4.9	11.2
619	365	Bank Of Scotland	615	620	..	22.6	3.7	11.4
88	66	Bank Of Wales	80	85	..	3.5	4.0	15.6
695	484	Barclays (aa)	690	695	+16	34.0	4.9	10.2
94	65	Beckmann	86	90	..	2.2p	2.5	30.2
693	543	Brown Shipley	560	575	..	30.0	5.2	21.3
135	95	Bss Mortgage	98	108	+3	3.7	2.6	22.2
483	340	Cater Allen	440	450	+2	27.6	6.2	15.3
75	44	Cattles	72½	73½	..	2.7	3.7	18.0
285	201	Chase Manhattan	270	..	..	13.9	5.1	..
51	39	Citicorp	38½	..	..	2.0	5.2	..
111⅞	82	Commerzbank	973	..	+1⅛	6.01	6.1	..
208½	191	Deutsche Bank	2173	..	+3	9.01	5.3	..
80	71	Equity & Gen	74	76	..	3.2	4.3	14.9
356	302	First Nat Finance	326	330	..	9.5	3.0	14.0
418	298	Gerrard Nat	398	398	..	20.0	5.0	16.3
112½	88½	Guinness Peat	102	104	+½	3.3	3.4	13.2
342	286	Hambros	325	330	+2	11.2	3.4	13.1
202	165	Hill Samuel	190	195	..	20.0	10.3	14.7
81	57	Hill Samuel 'A'	77	78½	..	3.3	4.2	..
633	236½	Joseph (Leopold)	245	665	..	18.3	3.2	21.0
234	134	King & Shaxson	184	188	..	12.0	6.5	10.7
643	451	Kleinwort Benson	565	575	-9	19.2	3.4	10.7

Portfolio Gold

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Strong recovery

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end August 7. §Contango day August 10. Settlement day August 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 22)

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
471	317	Allied-Lyons (aa)	456	457	●+3	15.8	3.5	13.5
161	129	Bass (aa)	992	998	●+10	29.1	2.9	18.3
77	61	Belhaven	67	68	+1½	5.0	7.5	24.3
151	131	Boddington	136	141	+1	5.1	3.6	15.3
695	537	Brown (Matthew)	693	697	+3	30.2p	4.3	24.2
188	151	Buckleys	173	178	●+5	4.4	2.5	14.3
219	161	Burton (H Pl)	205	222	●+2	7.9	3.6	18.9
776	660	Burtonwood Brew	770	773	●+8	46.9	6.1	21.8
558	440	Clark (Matthew)	540	550	●+5	11.6	2.2	12.4
252	200	Dewhurst (JA)	240	250	..	9.5	3.8	17.4
279½	187	Greenall Whitley	266	268	+2	7.8	3.2	14.9
401	259	Greene King	380	386	+6	8.9	2.3	11.1
380	294	Gtech (aa)	380	386	●+2	11.2	3.1	13.1
780	727	Hardys & Hansons	780	787	●+2	31.4	4.0	14.1
94	66	Highland Dist	93	94	..	3.1	3.3	12.8
206	138	Invergordon Distl	196	201	+1	7.2	3.6	12.3
232	145	Irish Distill	230	232	..	7.5	3.2	..
114	112	Maclay Thompson	112	114	..	3.5	3.1	17.7
560	345	Morland	535	537	●+2	9.9	1.7	26.7
435	331	SA Breweries	429	430	●+20	..	..	..
264½	178	Scot & Newc (aa)	260	262	●+4	10.9	4.3	13.9
592	466	Shell 'A' (aa)	580	582	●+7	18.6	3.3	20.0
385	270	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	380	382	+3	12.2	3.4	11.2
466	246	Do 'B'	460	462	+3	12.2	3.1	11.2
365	210	Whitbread Inv	350	355	+2	10.0	2.8	12.1
387	277½	Wolverhampton & D	385	387	+7	7.0	1.8	12.4
477	274	Young A	465	475	..	11.6	2.5	27.4

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
456	193	Abbey	456	465	..	12.1	4.4	22.0
274	222	Aberdeen Constr	270	275	..	11.0	4.0	16.2
449	270	Amec	426	430	●+1	16.4	3.8	16.2
67	26	Anglo Utd	59	61	..	1.4	2.3	..
140	88	Arlington	135	145	+1	2.2	1.6	32.9
282	217	Attwoods	265	273	●+5	17.0	6.2	15.9
582	527	Bett Bros (aa)	578	582	●+10	27.1	4.6	14.1
316	97	Baggeridge Brick	298	308	●-2	27.0	8.8	40.9
94	31	Bailey (Eben) Constr	73	76	..	4.0	5.2	10.2
252	166	Barratt Devs	220	226	+3	11.0	4.9	15.0
207	160	Bellway	206	208	..	10.3	4.9	15.7
530	134	Berkeley Gp	478	488	●+4	34.0	7.0	26.0
148	65	Bett Bros	135	145	●+3	4.5	3.2	36.0
21	137	Blockleys	205	215	..	11.0	5.1	15.9
574	335	Blue Circle	565	575	+14	19.0	3.3	10.1
425	200	Bramalea&Dousd Hld	199	219	..	7.7	3.2	39.7
235	86	Br Dredging	230	235	-4	5.5	2.5	40.7
81	14½	Brown & Jackson	77½	79	..	..	..	..
79	62	Bryant	78	79	..	3.0p	2.5	18.4
39½	1	Burnett & Hallam	26	27	-½	..	..	2.9
162	149	CRH	172	177	..	..	..	..
180	80	Caledonian Rsrcs	157	167	..	5.2	3.7	17.8
163	114	Church Charities	145	147	+2	3.8	2.5	13.2
218	150	Costain Gp	205	208	-3	5.5	2.5	10.2
309	206½	Costain	304	308	-5	22.0	7.2	13.7
134½	120	Countryside	308	308	-4	23.0	7.5	38.0
215	176	Douglas (RM)	208	212	-3	17.0	8.0	10.9
241	118	Ecrin	238	243	+18	5.9	2.4	24.8
175	98	Fell	164	184	..	2.4	1.4	24.8
126	78	Do 'A'	116	128	..	2.4	2.1	19.0
280	118	Fredericks Plc	265	270	..	5.5	2.1	19.0
182	88	Frobisher Gp	172	176	+9	5.2p	3.0	51.2
174	92	Galliford	169	171	..	6.9	4.1	16.4
175	118	Gibbs & Dandy Dnl	170	180	..	2.7	1.5	30.9
286	238	Gleeson (MJ)	280	283	-3	9.4	3.3	15.5
305	172	Hamilton Ind	290	298	+1	10.3	3.5	24.3
286	172	Henderson	280	288	..	10.3	3.6	24.3
143	74	Hewden Stuart	142	144	..	2.6	1.8	21.6
406	228	Heywood Williams	378	388	..	10.6	2.8	20.6
425	270	Higgs & Hill	407	412	+1	10.1	2.5	16.2
143	69	Howard Sfat	139	142	+12	3.1	2.5	564
201	70	Ibstock Jenssen	181	183	+2	4.1	2.3	18.8
850	470	James (J) & Sons	780	800	..	20.6	2.5	18.0
414	252	Laing (J)	390	394	..	7.8	2.0	13.3
414	233	Do 'A'	394	396	+1	7.8	2.0	13.3
194	98	Lawrence (Walter)	178	181	..	5.5	3.1	17.5
74	46	Lilley (F.C)	72	74	●-1	..	..	9.4
244	208	Lovell (Y.J)	240	242	●+3	6.0	2.0	20.2
406	242	Magnet & Southn	398	402	●+2	18.2	4.5	22.4
413	326	Mardales	408	413	+6	13.7	3.4	21.4
191½	123	Marley	173	174	+3½	5.6	3.2	20.4
350	188	Marshalls (Halifax)	338	343	+15	8.5	2.5	20.8
677	398	McAlpine (Alfred)	640	650	..	19.9	3.1	14.7
620	303	McCarney & S	560	572	+7	4.7	0.8	30.0
464	368	Mayne Hn	460	462	+3	9.9	2.1	14.3
147	97	Miller (Stanley)	140	145	-3	11.0	7.6	12.2
541	360	Mowlem (John)	524	528	●+3	21.9	4.2	15.6
114½	79½	Newarthill	112	12	●+3	17.1	14.9	26.4
265	163	Newman Tonks	265	265	●-1	10.1	4.1	20.4
216	141	Normalair-Garrett	141	147	..	5.1	3.6	15.3
158	88	Phoenix Timber	147	152	..	2.1	1.4	17.9
510	370	Pochin	500	510	●-5	19.2	3.8	14.3
574	341	RMC Gp (aa)	524	528	●+14	12.0	2.3	17.1
167	139	Ransom (Wm)	151	153	+1	5.0	3.3	12.1
571	399	Redland (aa)	547	548	●+14½	17.8	3.3	15.2
208	97	Relyon	195	208	..	4.8	2.4	17.4
234	184	Rugby Cement	228	227	●+2	9.6	4.2	18.2
274	194	Scottish Forbes	274	276	..	9.3	3.4	18.2
248	136	Sharpe & Fisher	238	242	+6	6.7	2.8	24.3
138	58	Smart (A)	136	138	-2	6.7	4.9	19.2
416	294	Staveley	398	400	..	11.1	2.8	18.3
548	210	Tarmac (aa)	538	540	●+29	15.1	2.8	23.7
548	308	Taylor Woodrow	538	543	+14	13.5	2.7	16.8
407	197	Tilbury Group	348	350	-2	9.7	2.8	16.6
433	243	Travis & Arnold	414	418	..	7.4	1.8	20.8
158	64	Trent	145	147	-1	4.1	2.8	..
248	136	Tysons (aa)	230	236	●-2	6.7	2.8	24.3
815	598	Wates	800	810	+14	33.0	4.1	13.2
206	99	Westpoint	197	200	..	5.1	2.6	22.5
792	507	Ward Group	780	792	..	17.8	2.2	18.1
792	507	Ward Hldgs	780	792	..	..	..	..
1½	½	Warnerlaw (T)	1½	2½	+½	..	..	..
388	288	Wates Build	350	360	+1	7.6	2.1	20.3
208	145	Watson Bowman	208	208	-2	4.0	1.9	22.3
445	245	Watson (Connelly)	440	445	..	4.0	1.0	27.1
277	179	Wimpey (George)	246	248	+9	6.5	2.6	14.1

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
51½	38	AKZO N/V Bearer	48	..	..	4.00	8.2	..
345	241	Allied Colloids	335	345	●-4	5.1	1.6	28.9
548	452	Amersham	530	535	..	11.2	2.1	18.8
468	283	Anchor Chemical	460	470	●+5	6.9	1.5	18.8
255	195	BOC	218	220	+3	9.5	4.3	22.0
119	94	Bayer DM50	105½	..	..	7.00	6.6	..
258	132	Bibby (J)	250	255	+17	9.9	3.8	20.6
251	163	Bland Closures	210	215	+2	6.3p	3.0	21.6
151	88	Br Bengal	140	145	+2	3.7	2.6	25.5
215	169	Br Vitaglass (W)	210	215	+2	7.5	3.5	13.7
288	205	Coalite	280	285	+5	12.8	4.5	13.7
258	213	Collins Bros	250	255	+2	7.8	3.0	17.2
111	75	Do 'A'	110	111	+2	3.7	3.3	17.2
37	24	Corp (Horace)	37	39	..	1.4	3.7	15.4
172	154	Cuclis	170	172	..	11.0	6.4	20.9
247	154	Do Dfd	241	243	..	11.0	6.4	20.9
221	191	Ellis & Everard	205	208	..	8.6	4.2	20.7
288	242	Evode	288	288	..	12.6	4.4	19.8
242	152	Fenner-Manser	240	242	..	12.6	5.2	11.5
288	242	Fenner (James)	288	288	..	12.6	4.4	19.8
837	724	Fisons	837	837	..	24.0	2.9	17.1
1½	½	Fosbel (UK)	1½	1½	..	..	..	..
195	105	Hall Lloyd	175	178	●-4	6.4	3.6	21.8
154½	109	Hoyo Chem Ind (aa)	154	154	●+2	4.93	3.2	16.0
568	485	Laporte	555	560	●+8	27.0	4.8	16.0
15	13	Lynch	14	15	..	1.0	6.7	10.0
13	9	Norsk Hydro	13	13½	..	0.3	2.2	..
12	7	Pyrtu	11	12	..	3.5	3.2	15.2
195	140	Rothbrook Hldgs	195	195	..	11.0	5.6	12.2
147	140	Rowland (JW)	140	145	..	3.8	2.6	17.2
58	54	Salicrafts Speakman	58	58	..	3.5	6.0	10.2
258	258	Wolfsondolmine Rnk	258	258	..	12.9	5.0	13.7
207	163	Yorkshire Chem	163	163	..	8.4	5.1	12.2
618	245	Yule Catto	613	618	-15	16.4	2.7	22.1

CINEMAS AND TV

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
549	392	Anglia TV 'A'	542	554	●+1	16.4	3.6	11.8
574	370	Central TV	554	574	●+1	23.3	4.1	14.1
132½	48½	Scottish	126	128	..	3.2	4.1	10.0
366	246	HTV N/V	350	357	..	12.2	3.9	13.8
444	444	HTV Hldgs	444	444	..	24.0p	4.1	22.7
510	363	LWT Hldgs	510	523	●-1	21.0	4.1	16.3
72	56	Scot TV	72	76	●-1	3.2	4.3	14.7
96	58	TSW	94	96	●+1	16.4	3.6	11.3
312	261	TVS N/V	312	312	●-1	14.4	3.8	13.0
540	312	Thames TV	497	498	●+1	16.4	3.6	12.8
494	210	TV-AM	480	482	..	7.6	2.5	12.6
531	254	Tyne Tees TV	443	450	..	25.7	5.7	11.7
413	78	Ulster TV	352	354	..	9.8	2.9	12.9
403	194	Yorkshire TV	388	315

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL				
0345 717373 (Lindine)				
Gilt & Fixed	112.8	119.3e	+0.5	10.06
High Inc Equity	145.3	154.5e	+1.4	3.37
Worldwide Bond	187.5	199.4c	-0.5	4.86
American Growth	178.5	190.2	+0.5	0.67
Asian Pacific	88.1	93.7	+1.2	0.95
Assets & Earns	194.4	206.8	+1.6	1.08
Capital Reserve	72.9	77.3	+0.1	1.36
Comm & Energy	182.9	194.5	-3.1	0.46
European Capital	95.1	101.1	-0.2	1.25
General	194.3	206.6e	+2.9	2.18
Japan	87.0	92.5	+0.5	..
UK Growth Inc	193.5	205.8	+1.5	0.96
Do Accum	291.2	299.1	+2.2	0.66
US Emerging Co's	87.3	90.9e	+0.5	1.79
Income & Growth	311.8	331.8	+3.5	3.13
MastersfcAcc	89.4	95.0e	+0.4	1.44
American Inc	53.3	56.7c	+0.1	4.62
AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
401, St John Street London EC1V 4QE				
01-837 6494				
Europe Growth Acc	129.9	138.3	-0.2	0.72
Exempt	464.7	487.5e	+3.9	3.55
Far Eastern	242.1	258.9	+1.1	0.10
Fin & Prop	112.9	119.8e	+3.6	1.40
High Yield	88.6	93.9	+0.7	3.59
Income & Gth	354.5	386.1e	+3.1	3.24
Int Earnings	239.5	252.4	+3.1	1.66
Intl Growth Inc	109.9	117.0	+0.6	0.42
Japan Growth Acc	138.3	147.9e	-2.5	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	147.4	157.6e	+0.9	0.63
Preference Inc	125.2	132.6	+0.2	9.44
Small Co's Div Inc	107.7	114.1e	+0.1	0.48
Small Co's Gth	411.3	435.7	+3.9	0.74
Special Sits Inc	209.9	222.3	+3.1	0.61
UK Growth	488.8	517.8e	+5.8	2.00
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS				
Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL				
0793 610366 & 0793 28291				
UK Special Sits	340.5	360.9	+2.6	2.22
Growth & Income	185.4	196.5	+0.6	2.20
Capital Trust	316.4	335.4	+1.8	1.77
Balanced	566.8	599.3	+1.5	2.35
Accum Trust	774.1	820.5	+3.8	2.34
American Income	31.6	33.6e	+0.2	3.90
High Income Tst	358.9	378.3	+1.0	3.34
Equity Income	206.5	218.9e	+0.9	3.43
High Yield	209.1	221.6	+0.6	3.39
Govt Secs Trust	29.5	30.7	-0.1	7.85
BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS				
20, Chiswell Street, London EC1				
01-374 6801				
American	55.1	58.7	+0.1	1.60
Australian	39.4	34.5	-0.3	1.05
Japan & General	147.7	157.2	-0.4	0.00
High Income	70.6	75.2	+0.7	4.20
International Trust	114.9	122.3e	+3.1	0.66
Income Gth Tst	79.6	84.7c	+1.0	3.62
Gilts & Fixed Int	92.4	23.9e	..	10.11
Global Markets	45.7	48.7	+0.8	4.13
Special Situations	93.2	99.1	+0.5	1.05
BARCLAYS UNICORN				
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7				
01-534 5544				
Capital	100.0	105.8c	+1.2	2.02
European Gth Inc	77.2	81.8	-0.1	1.21
Extra Income	111.9	118.4	+1.0	9.66
General	207.5	219.5	+2.2	2.15
Gilt & Fixed Inc	53.7	56.5	-0.1	9.70
Income Trust	496.3	514.3e	+10.2	2.85
Intl Income	58.9	62.3e	+0.1	1.78
Smlr Co Inc	50.5	53.4	+0.1	1.40
BARING FUND MANAGERS				
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XD				
01-658 9002				
Australia	110.4	118.0	-1.5	0.00
Eastern	109.9	115.5	-1.2	0.00
Equity Income	84.2	89.5	+0.7	4.30
Europe	145.3	154.7e	+1.4	0.30
Exempt Trust	70.2	77.4c	+5.0	3.00
Growth & Inc	89.6	95.3	+0.6	1.90
Global Gth	92.2	97.4	+0.7	1.50
Japan Special	122.1	130.5	+1.7	0.10
Japan Sunrise	125.0	133.6	+1.9	0.00
First Europe	124.8	132.7e	+0.4	0.20
First Japan	94.4	100.9	+2.5	0.00
First N Amer	94.7	98.1e	+0.6	1.10
First Smaller Co's	125.8	133.8	+1.1	1.80
N Amer Spec Tst	50.3	53.5	+0.5	0.30
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT				
10, Fenchurch St, London EC3				
01-623 8000				
Amer Smlr Co Inc	68.4	72.2	+0.6	0.19
Do Accum	70.2	74.3	+0.6	0.19
European Inc	109.1	115.1e	+0.6	1.53
Do Accum	135.5	143.0e	+0.9	1.53
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	31.2	32.9	-0.2	1.57
Do Accum	40.2	42.4	-0.2	1.57
General Inc	240.0	253.2e	-1.4	2.20
Do Accum	333.7	352.1	-2.1	2.20
Gilt Inc	106.6	109.8	-0.9	9.59
Global Inc	179.1	188.9	+0.7	0.00
Do Accum	306.3	323.1	+1.1	3.03
Do Accum	191.7	197.4	-1.6	9.99
High Yield Inc	136.2	143.7e	-0.1	3.88
Do Accum	261.7	297.6	-1.4	3.88
Int Rate Inc	157.9	166.6	-1.1	0.62
Do Accum	167.8	177.0	-1.2	0.62
Japan Inc	261.0	275.4	+1.2	0.00
Do Accum	263.9	278.4	+1.2	0.00
Japanese Spec Inc	119.9	126.5	+0.8	0.15
Do Accum	120.5	127.1	+0.8	0.17
N American Inc	57.2	60.3	-0.3	0.98
Do Accum	66.8	70.5	+0.3	0.98
Pacific Inc	173.1	182.6	+0.8	0.19
Do Accum	195.8	206.9	+2.0	0.19
Planned Investment	186.1	196.8	..	1.89
Smaller Co's Inc	147.8	155.9	+0.2	0.95
Do Accum	177.2	186.9	+0.2	0.95
Un. Equity Gth Inc	41.7	44.0	-0.2	0.13
Do Accum	68.9	72.7	-0.4	0.13
Worldwide Tech Inc	63.9	67.4	-0.6	0.24
Do Accum	63.9	67.4	-0.1	0.24
BROWN SHIPLEY				
5-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath				
0444 458143				
Financial	241.9	257.3	+8.2	1.11
Smaller Cos Acc	468.5	495.8	+12.6	0.60
Do Income	297.2	314.5	+8.0	0.60
High Income	104.9	111.5	+3.5	4.05
Income	123.6	131.5	+3.7	3.21
Man Portfolio Inc	118.0	125.6e	+4.0	1.05
Do Accum	199.8	212.7e	+6.7	1.05
North American	68.1	72.5e	+0.7	0.55
Orient	90.7	110.3	+0.3	0.25
Exempt	366.6	400.6	-3.8	1.53
Recovery	94.3	99.8	+0.4	0.93
Germany	132.5	134.7	+1.4	0.25
Technology	164.7	175.3	+1.4	0.25
Europe	24.5	26.3	+0.4	1.03
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT				
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT				
01-588 2828				
Far Eastern Inc	79.3	81.2	..	1.70
General Inc (4)	351.8	368.9	..	1.44
Do Accum (4)	569.9	597.9	..	1.44
Income Trust (3)	153.2	160.1	..	4.72
Do Accum (3)	288.1	300.5	..	4.72
Int Inc (2)	166.0	173.2	-0.4	0.35
Do Accum (2)	221.3	231.0	-0.6	0.35
Smaller Inc (5)	162.9	170.1e	..	1.75
Do Accum	162.9	140.0e	..	1.75
CANNON FUND MANAGERS				
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB				
01-902 8876				
Growth	40.67	43.09e	+0.88	2.07
Income	48.0	50.8e	+0.9	3.18
Far East	30.0	32.0e	+0.1	0.20
North American	33.0	35.2e	+0.2	0.59
Global	58.1	61.5	+0.1	0.56
European	56.1	59.4	..	0.50
Japan	70.9	75.5	+0.1	0.50
Intl Cry Bond	48.5	49.2	-0.5	6.00

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT				
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ				
01-621 0011				
Capital	525.4	559.0	+5.8	1.48
Income	318.3	445.1	+2.3	3.69
North American	320.1	340.6	+2.9	1.36
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND				
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ				
01-588 1815				
Inv Func	541.15		..	3.57
Fixed Int	148.25	c	..	9.58
Deposit	100.0		..	8.80
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND				
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ				
01-588 1815				
Income	506.77	●	..	3.97
Accum	£15 6188		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	8.70
CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS				
72/73 Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP				
01-606 6622				
S & C Special Sits	85.9	90.9e	..	0.50
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH				
0800 373393				
Amer Growth	26.9	27.6	+0.2	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	30.9	32.8	+0.2	0.00
Equity High Income	69.1	73.2e	+0.4	3.00
European Growth	30.0	31.8	+0.1	0.40
General Equity	63.8	67.6c	+0.5	1.80
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	31.5	33.2c	+0.1	4.10
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.9	26.3e	+0.1	8.20
Int Inc Tst	25.5	26.9c	-1.9	4.30
Japan Growth	41.2	43.6e	+0.2	0.00
Pacgrow Gth	38.4	40.7	+0.4	1.50
Special Sits Tst	46.3	49.1	+0.5	1.00
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS				
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ				
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818				
UK & Gen Inc	70.1	74.8e	+1.1	1.91
Do Accum	70.4	74.9e	+2.1	1.91
Income Inc	66.9	73.4e	+1.1	2.80
Do Accum	66.3	73.8e	+1.1	2.81
Worldwide Inc	59.8	64.0e	+0.5	1.12
Do Accum	59.9	64.1e	+0.5	1.12
Gamma Fund Inc	47.7	50.8	+0.4	0.96
Do Accum	47.7	50.8	+0.4	0.96
COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD				
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU				
01-726 1999				
E uro G rth S trat	79.1	83.8	+0.4	0.88
Extra Income	283.3	298.3e	+2.2	1.26
Financial	282.3	298.8e	+2.2	1.26
Sth East Asia Grth	103.5	109.6	+1.3	0.72
Gr Br Cos	423.0	457.5e	+5.4	1.63
Income & Growth	62.8	67.6c	-0.2	2.46
Japanese Growth	258.2	249.9	-2.7	0.20
Nth Amer Growth	130.3	137.9	+0.2	0.84
Intl Recovery	187.2	196.1e	+0.6	1.69
Smaller Co's	142.3	148.1	+13.6	0.92
Global Inc Tst	70.5	74.7e	+0.3	6.30
Special Sits Acc	485.1	513.4	+3.6	1.00
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD				
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW				
04862 5033				
American Trust	148.5	156.8e	+1.9	0.64
Canadian Gth	24.1	25.8	+0.1	1.50
European Trust	134.4	143.0	+1.4	..
Growth Trust	334.2	355.5c	+4.6	2.03
High Income Trust	380.0	404.3	+4.4	3.69
Intl Tech Trust	140.1	149.0	+1.1	..
Japanese Trust	199.3	211.0	+2.0	..
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL				
07372 42454				
European Growth	55.7	59.9	-0.2	1.20
Euro Special Sits	47.7	50.8	-0.1	1.30
International	47.5	50.6	-0.2	3.50
N American Growth	47.6	50.7	+0.1	1.00
Pacific Growth	57.3	61.0	+0.2	0.40
UK Growth Accum	87.4	93.0	+1.7	2.00
Do Dist	86.1	91.6	+1.7	2.00
UK Income	71.6	76.2	+0.9	4.00
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh				
031-226 3492				
American Fund	77.0	82.0	+0.8	1.22
Capital Fund	168.1	179.0	+0.7	0.95
Eurofund	28.8	30.6e	+0.1	0.00
Growth & Inc Fund	211.8	225.5c	+3.1	2.77
High Dist Fund	180.7	192.4	+2.2	3.51
International Fund	246.2	262.2e	+1.3	0.86
Pacific Fund	32.6	34.7	+0.3	0.72
Resources Fund	35.5	37.8	+0.4	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	35.7	38.0	-0.1	..
Tokyo Fund	189.0	201.2	-0.8	0.00
(Ex) I Amer (3)	156.0	166.1	..	0.71
(Ex) I Japan (3)	114.1	117.3	..	0.16
(Ex) Pacific (4)	388.6	399.3	..	0.23
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	215.0	220.9	..	0.10
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ				
0242 221311				
UK Balanced Inc	105.4	111.8e	+1.7	1.68
Do Accum	108.9	115.5e	+1.7	1.82
UK Growth Accum	132.3	161.8	+2.0	1.38
Uk High Inc Inc	115.6	122.7	+1.2	3.04
N American Accum	62.1	67.6e	+0.8	1.02
Far Eastern Accum	133.1	142.0e	+0.8	0.50
European Accum	92.3	98.5c	+0.5	0.90
UK Gilt & Fd Inc	55.1	58.5e	+0.1	8.23
Do Accum	60.4	64.1e	+0.1	7.51
Intl Spec Sit Acc	53.9	56.9	+0.6	1.77
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD				
Admin Centre Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB				
0708 56666				
Endurance	143.7	152.9	..	0.87
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION				
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW				
0296 431480				
Eurotrade Pelican	115.9	123.4	-1.9	8.03
High Income Trust	112.5	119.7	+0.9	3.96
Gilt & Fixed Int	52.6	56.0e	..	7.45
Tst Of Inv Trusts	102.8	109.4c	+0.8	1.38
Special Sits Trust	123.6	131.5	+0.8	1.88
Nth Amer Trust	67.0	71.3	..	1.33
Far Eastern Trust	114.0	121.3e	+1.0	0.33
Intl Growth	63.7	67.8	+0.5	0.90
European Trust	45.6	52.6	+0.2	0.95
EQUITY & LAW				
St George Hse Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1GD				
0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	214.8	228.5	+2.8	2.27
Do Income	181.9	193.5	+2.3	2.27
Higher Inc Accum	377.5	401.5	+4.1	3.20
Do Income	293.8	312.5	+3.2	3.20
Gilts Fixed Accum	106.2	111.7	+0.2	8.19
Do Income	84.2	88.6	+0.2	8.19
Nth Amer Tst Accum	150.9	160.5	+0.7	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	200.6	213.4	+1.5	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	173.4	184.4	+0.2	0.23
General Trust	338.2	349.1	+9.7	2.43
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT				
1, Laurence Poutney Hill London EC4R 0BA				
01-623 4680				
US Income Fund	110.4	117.5	+0.6	3.53
Far Eastern Fund	94.7	100.8	+1.1	0.00
Overseas Income	76.4	81.3	+0.3	3.35
Fixed Interest	55.5	59.1	-0.1	10.36
Natural Res Fund	83.8	89.2e	-0.6	1.90
European Income	72.5	77.2	+0.1	2.81
Financials Fund	69.7	64.8	-0.7	2.32
Intl Tech Fund	133.7	142.3	+0.8	0.13

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS				
190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA				
041-332 3132				
Amer Gth Inc	25.7	27.3	+0.2	..
Do Acc	25.7	27.3	+0.2	..
Balanced Gth Inc	67.8	93.4	+0.4	0.60
Do Accum	89.9	95.6	+0.5	..
Income Gth Inc	84.9	89.0	+0.3	4.60
Dc Accum	71.2	75.7	+0.4	..
Service Co s Inc	97.9	104.2	+0.5	0.30
Do Accum	99.8	106.2	+0.6	..
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD				
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY				
Callfree 0800 414161				
American	135.3	134.1	+0.9	0.53
Amer Equity Income	35.3	37.6c	+0.3	3.48
Amer Special Sits	59.2	63.0	+0.4	0.01
Australia	48.1	50.9	-0.5	1.30
European	60.3	64.2	+0.5	..
European Inc	25.2	26.9	+0.1	3.70
Global Conv	27.2	28.6	..	4.42
Far East Inc	40.5	42.9	+0.2	3.18
Gilt & Fixed Int	90.1	●	-0.2	9.63
Growth & Income	142.4	151.5	-0.8	3.44
Japan Special Sits	56.9	60.7	..	..
Japan	154.1	164.4e	+0.3	..
Managed Int	162.2	172.6	+1.0	0.40
Mar Income Equity	127.6	135.8	..	3.47
Famous Names	51.6	55.2	-0.5	1.88
South East Asia	58.5	62.3	+0.1	0.01
Special Sits	299.0	318.1	+0.1	0.57
FRANKLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT				
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ				
01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Inc	224.0	237.0	+1.3	..
Do Accum	229.8	242.1	+1.3	..
Amer Turnaround	233.1	248.6e	+1.6	1.08
Do Accum	241.7	256.7	+1.4	1.08
Capital Tst Inc	348.4	368.6	+1.6	1.48
Do Accum	426.0	450.7	+1.9	1.48
Conv & Gilt Inc	117.3	124.1e	+0.4	4.00
Do Accum	162.0	171.4e	+0.6	4.00
European Inc	71.0	75.1	+0.4	0.80
Do Accum	71.3	75.4e	+0.4	0.80
Extra Inc Tst Inc	268.8	284.4e	+1.7	3.49
Do Accum	299.2	316.6e	+1.9	3.49
Financial Accum	56.1	58.3	+0.1	1.64
Do Inc	54.9	58.0	+0.1	1.65
Income Trust	191.2	202.3	+1.5	2.84
Do Accum	206.9	218.9	+1.6	2.84
Int Growth Fd Inc	185.4	196.1	+1.0	..
Do Accum	205.8	217.7	+1.0	..
Japan & Gen Inc	114.3	120.9	+1.9	..
Do Accum	115.4	122.1	+1.9	..
Monthly Income Fd	145.2	153.6e	+0.6	2.87
PEP 87	71.0	75.1e	+0.9	3.94
Recovery	227.3	240.5e	+1.2	0.84
Do Accum	246.4	262.6e	+1.2	0.84
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS				
Pitcham End, Dorking, Surrey				
0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	289.9	307.7	+3.6	2.00
Do Accum	483.4	513.7	+6.1	2.00
FP Fixed Int Dist	115.9	122.2	+1.2	8.50
Do Accum	141.1	150.1	-0.3	8.55
Stewardship Dist	283.2	300.6	+2.3	0.96
Do Accum	295.7	313.9	+2.3	0.96
FP North American	139.5	147.8e	+1.3	0.52
FP Pacific Basin	201.9	213.9e	-0.2	0.23
GT UNIT MANAGERS				
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ				
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
Amer Special Sits	71.6	76.2	+0.3	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	157.3	167.4c	+1.6	1.88
Do Accum	229.0	242.4c	+2.5	1.88
Income Fund	117.0	124.5	+1.0	4.80
International	201.5	214.4	+2.3	0.30
US & General	57.4	61.1	+0.5	0.70
Japan & General	278.9	294.2	+1.5	0.10
Far East & Gen	160.7	171.0	+1.5	0.10
Eurocean Fund	274.2	291.8	+1.1	0.10
Germany Fund	68.9	73.3	-0.4	0.90
Intl Inc Fund	58.7	62.5e	+0.3	4.10
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01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	89.9	95.7	+1.5	0.70
Australian Trust	39.3	41.9	-0.8	0.00
British Tst Accum	94.9	101.0c	+0.9	1.42
Do Dist	81.6	86.9c	+0.7	1.42
Commodity Share	106.0	112.8	+0.6	1.00
European Trust	57.2	60.9	+0.3	0.75
Extra Income Trust	73.6	78.4	+0.4	3.58
Far Eastern Trust	153.3	163.2	-1.5	0.00
Fixed Interest Fund	27.8	29.4e	..	8.77
Frontier Mkts	32.2	33.9	+0.3	0.30
Int Fixed Inc Tst	24.4	26.0e	-0.1	9.32
Global Fund Accum	217.2	231.1	+0.4	0.40
Do Dist	204.0	217.0	+0.4	0.40
Gold Share Trust	29.0	30.9	+0.3	0.31
Hedged American	39.6	42.2	+0.3	0.56
High Income Trust	37.0	39.4c	+0.7	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	47.0	50.0	+0.2	0.00
Income Fund	125.6	133.7c	+1.3	2.26
Japan Trust	128.1	136.2e	+2.6	0.00
Managed Exempt	359.6	374.6	+3.1	1.70
Oil & Energy Trust	53.9	57.4	+0.2	0.00
Special Sits Trust	174.6	185.6	+2.0	0.74
UK Smlr Co's Rec Tst	148.5	158.0	+1.2	0.50
Cheltenham UK	30.2	31.7	+0.5	1.92
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Intl Growth	114.1	121.3e	..	0.86
American Growth	77.5	82.4e	..	0.00
American Inc	76.1	80.9	..	0.99
European Growth	59.6	63.6s	..	0.91
Gold & Minerals	85.0	90.4e	..	0.38
Japan Growth	54.5	57.7e	..	..
Pacific Inc	92.5	98.4e	..	3.07
Pacific Strategy	66.4	70.6	..	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	88.7	94.3e	..	3.27
UK Special Opps	226.0	240.4c	..	0.43
Gt British	47.4	50.4	..	1.73
GRE UNIT MANAGERS				
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Gilt & Fixed Int	119.7	124.4	-1.9	8.03
Growth Equity	304.1	321.9e	-2.7	1.39
Guardhil	392.1	406.3	-3.2	1.36
N American	167.8	177.6	+0.8	0.99
Pacific	343.0	363.0	+3.3	0.00
Property Shares	584.9	534.3e	+0.1	0.74
Smaller Companies	364.7	386.0	-0.2	1.04
European Trust	280.8	297.2e	+1.1	1.86
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High Income	88.4	94.1e	+1.8	3.86
N American Trust	121.2	129.0	+0.7	0.00
Pacific Growth	48.9	52.1	+0.2	0.50
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St Vincent Inc	129.6	133.0	+0.9	3.94
St Vincent US Gth	78.3	81.9	+0.4	0.73
Temple Bar Sm Co's	288.7	302.5e	..	2.28
Euro Gth Tst	49.6	52.9	..	0.80
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Hambros Smlr Co's	228.7	246.7e	+2.8	1.06
Hambros N Amer	73.2	77.7	+0.6	0.84
Hambros S & F E	145.3	154.2	+1.1	0.00
Hambros Scandnvn	89.5	95.0	-0.3	0.81
Hambros European	110.4	117.1	-1.7	0.77
Hambros Canadian	61.9	65.6	-0.2	0.99
Hambros Equity Inc	128.2	136.5	+0.9	3.58
Hambros High Inc	99.2	105.3	+0.3	3.82

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
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Hambros Am Eq Inc	67.0	71.1	+0.5	4.24
HENDERSON				
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.				
0277 261010				
Amer Recovery Tst	114.6	122.0	+0.8	0.67
Amer Smaller Co's	125.2	133.4	+0.3	0.01
Australasian	95.2	101.4	+1.0	0.99
Capital Growth Inc	83.4	88.8	+0.4	1.25
Do Accum	97.2	103.5	-1.3	1.25
European	270.9	294.5	-2.1	1.05
Euro Inc Tst	49.9	53.4e	+0.9	3.74
Far East Smaller Co's	108.9	116.4	+1.0	0.17
Extra Income	271.3	290.2e	+2.3	2.85
Financial Trust	246.5	262.2	+0.9	1.51
Fixed Interest Tst	54.2	57.7e	..	9.28
Gilt Trust	42.5	45.1c	..	8.45
Global Healthcare	92.5	98.5	+0.5	0.01
Global Inc&Gth	71.1	75.6e	+0.2	3.85
Global Resources	138.5	147.7c	-1.2	0.01
Global Tech	127.8	136.1e	+1.2	0.11
Gold	92.2	98.6	-2.6	1.67
High Income Tst	286.5	306.4c	+2.2	3.68
Money Fund	99.6	99.6e	+0.1	6.53
Income & Growth Inc	215.7	230.7e	+2.2	2.34
Do Accum	433.7	463.9e	+4.4	2.34
Income Assets	154.1	164.1	+1.0	2.78
International	213.6	227.2	+1.6	0.64
Japan Special Sits	198.6	212.8	-1.0	0.00
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Law Report July 29 1987

Power to seek non-party's documents

Rafidain Bank v Agom Universal Sugar Trading Co Ltd And Another

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Lord Justice Nourse and Mr Justice Michael Davies

[Judgment July 23]

An order could be made for the production of documents referred to in pleadings or on affidavit under Order 24, rule 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court even *if* the documents were not in the possession, custody or power of the party against whom the order was made. The question whether such an order should be made was one of discretion and not jurisdiction.

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the first defendant, Agom Sugar Trading Co Ltd, from a decision of Sir Neil Lawson sitting as a High Court judge on February 5, 1987.

Order 24 provides: "(10)(1) Any party to a cause or matter shall be entitled at any time to serve a notice on any party in whose pleadings or affidavits reference is made to any document requiring him to produce that document . . .

"(11)(1) If a party . . . who is served with a notice under rule 10(1) . . . (b) objects to produce any document . . . then subject to rule 13(1) the court may, on the applicaton of the person entitled to inspection make an order for production of the documents in question . . . (2) without prejudice to rule 1 but subject to rule 13(1) the court may, on the application of any party to a cause or matter, order any other party to permit the party applying to inspect any documents in the possession, custody or possession of that other party relating to any matter in question in the cause or matter . . .".

Mr Gavin Lightman, QC and Mr Patrick Talbot for the first defendant; Mr Jules Sher, QC and Mr Stephen Nathan for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the plaintiff, Rafidain Bank, sought recovery of £12 million paid by it to the first defendant in January 1985. It said that the sum was paid under a mistake procured by fraud.

The first defendant said that the sum was a payment of compensation made deliberately, having been authorized or directed by the Government of Iraq pursuant to a ceasefire agreement between Iraq and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

The defendants had alleged that there were certain protocols in existence which contained the agreement by Iraq to pay compensation. The plaintiff took steps under Order 24, rules 10 and 11, and the master made an order under rule 11(1) requiring the first defendant to produce the protocols and certain other documents. It had throughout been accepted by the plaintiff that the protocols were not in the possession, custody or power of the first defendant.

The primary submission of the first defendant was that the court had no jurisdiction to order discovery of documents referred to in pleadings or affidavits unless those documents were in the possession, custody or power of the party in whose pleadings or affidavit the reference was made.

Looking at the provisions of rules 10 to 13 of Order 24 in particular at the contrast in wording between rule 10(1) on the one hand and rules 11(2) and (3) on the other, his Lordship found it impossible to hold that rule 10(1) applied only to documents which were in the possession, custody or power of the party concerned. It seemed, both as matter of construction and of common sense, that the omission of such a requirement was deliberate.

As Lord Justice Lindley had observed in *Quilter v Heatly* ((1883) 23 ChD 42, 50) the material provisions were evidently intended to give the other party the same advantage as if the documents referred to had been fully set out in the pleadings.

Why should that advantage be automatically denied to him because the documents were not in the possession, custody or power of the party who referred to them? Moreover, under rule 11(1) the court was not bound to make an order for production. It had a discretion to do so or not as it saw fit.

The first defendant relied on a passage in the judgment of Sir George Jessel, Master of the Rolls, in *Quilter* (at p49): "as to items 1 and 4, which are copies of letters written by the plaintiff, the case stands differently. If the summons had asked for the production of the letters themselves, the answer would almost certainly have been that the plaintiff had not got them, and could not get them, which of course would have been a complete answer to the application as regards them."

His Lordship could not read the observation there as showing that the Master of the Rolls thought that there was no jurisdiction to order production if possession, custody or power was absent. The observation was entirely explicable as an expression of his opinion that there would in the events stated have been good cause shown, an exception for which he himself had expressly allowed earlier in his judgment at p48.

It seemed to his Lordship that all three judgments in that case were consistent with the notion that the question was not one of jurisdiction but of discretion. None of the other authorities or texts referred to by Mr Lightman said anything to the contrary.

Nor did his Lordship accept Mr Lightman's submission that, even if it was not a question of jurisdiction, it was a question of invariable practice. His Lordship was quite satisfied that it was not; it was a question of discretion to be exercised on the facts of each particular case.

There being no question of jurisdiction or invariable practice of the court at stake, Mr Lightman was left with the burden of satisfying their Lordships that Sir Neil Lawson, in confirming the master's order, exercised his discretion in a manner which was wrong in principle. It was clear to his Lordship that the judge exercised his discretion in a way with which it was impossible for the court to interfere.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, agreeing, said that with reference to *Quilter* the judge had said "when one reads the case one finds that it does not bear this proposition out", that is, the proposition advanced by Mr Lightman, "the effect of this case has been mis-cited on p414 of the White Book".

His Lordship entirely agreed with that, and advised the editors of the White Book to look again at the aptness of the reference to that case underneath rule 10 and, for that matter, rule 11(1).

Mr Justice Michael Davies agreed.

Solicitors: Boodle Hatfield; Landau & Scanlan.

Cheques are not 'bankers' books'

Williams v Williams
Tucker and Others v Williams and Another

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Parker and Sir George Waller

[Judgment July 10]

Paid cheques and paying-in slips retained by a bank after the conclusion of the transaction to which they related were not "bankers' books" within the meaning of the Bankers' Books Evidence Act 1879, as amended by the Banking Act 1979.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mrs Pamela Ruth Williams from a decision of Judge Holt, sitting at Blackpool County Court, given on April 3, 1987 allowing an appeal from an order of Mr Registrar Jeffreys of March 10, whereby he had ordered that Mrs Williams be at liberty to inspect and copy paid cheques and paying-in slips kept in the ordinary course of business by Barclays Bank plc, Orpington, relating to specified accounts.

Mr Timothy Ryder for Mrs Williams; Mr John Jarvis for the bank.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mrs Williams had sought disclosure by the bank of copies of the documents for use as evidence in two different actions.

In the first, in which she petitioned for judicial separation, she also sought ancillary financial orders. That involved ascertaining the resources of her husband, who had ignored all orders for discovery. Her case was that her husband had secret bank and building society accounts and had used his position as chairman of an unincorporated and unregistered "charitable" organization to conceal the extent of his wealth.

In the second, the trustees of the "charity" sought an order for possession of the matrimonial home, alleging that it was owned by the "charity".

The Bankers' Books Evidence Act 1879 was an amending Act, but it took the form of repealing the 1876 Act and re-enacting it in a simpler and clearer form. Would that the legislature adopted the same methods today.

The Act clearly contemplated that the banks had a series of books of various kinds which, in the course of the ordinary business of the bank, were in everyday use in that clerks made entries, that was to say, wrote in them.

The transfer of any of those books to court with a consequent inability to make such entries, would have been a very considerable inconvenience. Hence the power to provide certified copies of the relevant entries in the books.

However, that power had not extended to papers (including cheques and paying-in slips) which were retained in the bank's possession, but did not constitute an "entry in a banker's book".

In 1979 Parliament had amended the 1879 Act by substituting a new definition of "bankers' books". However, it had not amended sections 3, 4 and 5, which continued to refer to "a copy of an entry in a banker's book".

The collection, presentation and payment of cheques was done by inter-branch and inter-bank credits and debits, which identified the cheques and the accounts upon which they were drawn, but did not identify the payee by name. Cheques and paying-in slips retained by branches were not sorted, all those received on a particular day being bundled up together in any order. A day's bundle could contain 2,000 to 2,500 individual items.

For Mrs Williams it was submitted that the bundles of cheques and paying-in slips constituted bankers' books within the modern definition and that adding each cheque or paying-in slip to the bundle constituted making an entry in those books.

His Lordship was unable to accept that an individual cheque or paying-in slip could be regarded as making an "entry" in those records. "Other records" in the new definition [in section 9 of the amended Act] had to be construed *eiusdem generis* with "ledgers, day books, cash books and account books" and unsorted bundles of cheques and paying-in slips were not "other records" within the meaning of the Act.

The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Parker and Sir George Waller agreed.

Solicitors: Wren Hilton Apfel & Ascroft Whiteside, Lytham St Annes; Durrant Piesse.

Libel defendant cannot plead facts solely for mitigation purposes

Prager v Times Newspapers Ltd

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Russell

[Judgment July 22]

It was open to a defendant in defamation to plead so as to justify any reasonable defamatory meaning of the words complained of which a jury, properly directed, might find to be the real meaning, but he could not plead specific facts in partial justification of a libel with the sole purpose of mitigating damages.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing an appeal by the defendant, Times Newspapers Ltd, from Mr Justice Simon Brown, who on July 23, 1986 had struck out a plea of justification whereby, while disavowing the meaning of which the plaintiff, Mr Morris Prager, complained, the defendant had contended that the words were true in two alternative meanings.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Russell dissenting in part) held that those were meanings which the words were capable of bearing and that the defendant was entitled to justify them, but that the plea could not stand in its current form, and it granted the defendant leave to re-amend its defence.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and Mr Desmond Browne for the defendant; Mr Andrew Bateson, QC and Mr John Previte for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that in pleading justification in respect of an alternative meaning a defendant did not have to identify the precise meaning for which he contended, but he did have to make clear to the plaintiff what case he proposed to make in precise detail. In most cases that would disclose one or more meanings which he was prepared to justify, but he was not obliged to plead specifically any meaning for which he contended.

While a defendant could plead in anticipation of any reasonable alternative defamatory meaning and to justify on that limited basis, care should be taken to distinguish pleading a lesser, and different, defamatory meaning from achieving a partial justification of the whole sting of the libel pleaded by the plaintiff.

Although a partially established plea of justification might be considered by the jury in mitigation of damages, it was not open to a defendant to plead specific facts in partial justification with the sole purpose of mitigating damages.

Where the libel contained more than one charge the defendant could seek to justify one or some of the charges without justifying all of them, but before pleading justification of any individual charge counsel was under a duty, as in fraud, to satisfy himself that evidence was available fully to substantiate the plea.

Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Russell delivered concurring judgments, save that Lord Justice Russell dissented in respect of one of the meanings which the defendant contended the words were capable of bearing.

Solicitors: Mr Alastair J. Brett, Tower Hamlets; Wright Webb Syrrett.

Purported agent had no principal

Farley Health Products Ltd v Babylon Trading Company and Another

When goods were ordered by a person purporting to act as an agent for a company which had in reality ceased to exist, and both the company and the agent were sued for breach of contract the correct basis for assessment of damages against the agent on his warranty of authority was an a award to reimburse the plaintiff for (i) the money wasted in manufacturing, packing and shipping the goods not paid for and (ii) the costs thrown away by plaintiff claiming against the non-existent principal.

Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held giving a judgment on July 17 in open court after a hearing in chambers, in deciding on what basis damages should be assessed against David Topping arising out of his warranty of authority and representation to Farley Health Products Ltd that in placing an order he acted as an agent for Babylon Trading Co which had ceased to exist over three years before the contract was made.

HIS LORDSHIP said that he was drawn to the conclusion that it was *sui generis* much closer to a claim for damages for misrepresentation and to the types of claim allowed in *Anglia TV v Reed* ([1971] 1 QB 60). If that was right then to apply the distinct contract or tort principle to measure the damages in breach of warranty cases was difficult to justify.

His Lordship was confident that the right measure was the loss caused which could also be described as expenditure wasted as the result of an untrue representation.

Sentence to reflect fact death results

R v Ruby

Where death resulted from an unlawful blow it was not proper for the court to treat the case simply on the basis of an assault committed under section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861 — unlawful wounding.

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice Hutchinson on July 14, so stated when giving the judgment of the court on an appeal by Kenneth Ruby, aged 21, of Adelaide Street, Liverpool, against a five-year prison sentence passed at Chester Crown Court (Mr Justice Evans) on a change of plea to not guilty of murder but guilty of manslaughter of Paul Malbon after felling him with a punch and then giving him a half-hearted kick on his head, fracturing his eggshell skull.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that a passage in *R v McNamara* ((1984) 6 Cr App R (S) 356, 358) — that courts when sentencing "endeavour to dissociate the fact of death from what the appellant or appellants did to bring it about" — did not accurately represent the law. In such cases there was an element in the sentences which represented the fact that death had occurred.

The sentence on the appellant was marginally too long and a three years' term was substituted.

Seeking leave to stay

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Mamom

Before Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment July 10]

The fact a person was given leave to enter the UK for a temporary period outside the immigration rules, did not prevent the secretary of state subsequently considering a further application for leave to remain within the rules.

Mr Justice Otton so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an application for judicial review by Grace Sabano Mamon of the decision of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal, dismissing the applicant's appeal from the determination of the adjudicator, who dismissed her appeal against the decison of the secretary of state for the Home Office in refusing to grant her further leave to remain.

Mr Alper Riza for the applicant; Mr Nigel Pleming for the Immigration Appeal Tribunal.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said the applicant arrived in the UK on November 24, 1979 with a family who held British passports. She came to look after their partially deaf daughter. She was granted leave to remain for 12 months and was granted annual extensions until November 24, 1983.

Her employment terminated in February 1983 and she travelled home to the Phillipines. She was offered employment with another family in the UK and since she was within the period of her permission, she returned to the UK.

On October 23, 1983 her new employer wrote to the Home Office saying he wished to continue to employ her. The Home Office replied asking whether there had been any application to the Department of Employment.

Her new employer replied that there had been no application to the Department of Employment and in addition that the applicant had worked for him in a part-time non-domestic job.

On June 18, 1984 the secretary of state refused the application under paragraph 100 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules (HC169).

The principal ground of appeal was that the secretary of state applied the wrong rule since the applicant was admitted outside the rules.

It was common ground that in granting leave in 1979, the secretary of state did so exceptionally and in refusing to grant leave to remain in 1984, he did so under paragraph 100 of HC169.

His Lordship found that there was no reason for considering an applicant to be outside the rules, simply because she had originally been admitted outside the rules. The applicant had been admitted for a temporary purpose, the fact the leave was renewed did not affect the original grant.

Solicitors: McKenna & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

Application to vacate date for trial

Stanford v Kobayashi

An application at short notice to vacate a date fixed for the trial of a possession action in a county court, which had been made with the plaintiff's consent on the basis that the defendant, whose oral evidence was vital to a proper trial of the action, would be unavoidably out of the country on that date, ought to have been granted.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Waterhouse) so stated on July 24, granting the defendant leave to appeal, and allowing his appeal, from Kingston upon Thames County Court (Judge Figgis) which on July 23 had refused to vacate the dates fixed for the trial of the plaintiff's claim (July 27 and 28).

MEDIA & MARKETING

Let's end this libel lottery

OPINION

Marcel Berlins

We do not allow juries to sentence criminals they have just found guilty. Only the judge can pass sentence. But even he does not have total freedom — he is constrained by the range of sentences laid down by parliament, and he has to follow guidelines spelled out by higher courts.

Yet we allow libel juries to choose the sentence on defendants they find guilty of defamation. Not only that, but we give them no upper limit. And even more absurdly, the judge is not supposed to give them any guidance about the amount. Many legal eyebrows were raised when Mr Justice Caulfield appeared to be enthusiastically backing a huge award for Jeffrey Archer.

No one knows how juries reach their totals. No one knows how much of it is meant to be compensation for the injury to the plaintiff's reputation, and how much to punish the defendant. How far do they take account of the winner's wealth? If Archer had been a poor but famous man, would they have given a sum more suited to his lowly financial position? God help anyone libelling a Getty, then.

And had the hapless newspaper not been part of a large and rich group, would the award have been as much? But if someone's reputation is gravely damaged, why should compensation have to depend on the financial position of the losing party? The permutations and anomalies are endless.

A few weeks before Archer, Martin Packard, a retired naval officer, was awarded £450,000 for libels in a Greek newspaper with a circulation of just 50 copies in Britain. The defamatory articles were vicious, malicious and totally unfounded. But hardly anyone in Britain read them (the newspaper is in Greek); and it is not being unfair to Lt.-Com. Packard to suggest that he is not a nationally known figure. What the jury was clearly doing was to punish the perpetrators of the libel for the impact of the articles in Greece. Is an English jury fit to do this?

The whole absurdity over libel damages arises because, in defamation cases, the plaintiff does not have to prove his damages. He doesn't have to show that his reputation or his pocket actually suffered. In 1976 Telly Savalas — Kojak — was wrongly accused by the *Daily Mail* of leading a wild night-life, with the result that he was often late on the film set and unreliable.

By the time the case came to trial it was clear that he was as popular as he had ever been and was in great demand as an actor. In other words, there had been absolutely no lasting damage to his reputation or his earnings. The jury awarded him £34,000.

It is just about arguable that juries are appropriate for deciding, as representatives of the community, whether or not someone's reputation has been harmed. It is nonsense that they should also have the task of assessing the award.

They have no relevant experience or knowledge on which to base their decision, they are given no guidance, and there is no reason to think that their awards are anything but random shots in the dark. It is a lottery that should not be allowed to continue.

There is admittedly the possibility of an appeal, but the appeal courts only interfere, reluctantly, with juries' awards if they think they are grotesquely wrong. But there is a danger in giving the power to a judge to award damages — judging from Mr Justice Caulfield's remarks in his summing-up in the Archer case, *The Star* would have been lucky to get away with several millions.

Marcel Berlins is the editor of Law Magazine

Clocking up the rock

Can MTV's 24-hour cable rock channel score a hit in Europe, where Music Box failed? Steve Turner meets the man who says it can and will

John Manning



Mark Booth, of MTV Europe: promotional support from Madonna and U2

At the stroke of midnight on Friday, 600 party-goers gathered in an Amsterdam night club will raise a cheer as the opening credits of MTV Europe appear on a giant screen. After three years of speculation, the 24-hour cable music channel which revolutionized the promotion of rock music in America will be available in 1.3 million European homes, 90,000 of them in Britain. The only question remaining will be: can it work?

MTV started in the US six years ago with a similar base and a $6 million a year advertising revenue. It is now available in 35 million homes and takes in over $100 million. Its formula of non-stop pop video clips, special concerts, competitions, hot news and star interviews introduced the idea of non-linear television — programming that could be dipped into at random — and attracted a generation who could apparently hold telephone conversations, do homework and loo at new videos simultaneously.

Mark Booth, the 30-year-old managing director of MTV Europe, is confident that the American experience can be repeated. "I don't think it's going to happen at the same speed," he concedes, "but we believe that Europe is ultimately as big a market for us as the United States, if not bigger. With new satellites and changing technology, it looks to us as though the television revolution is about to begin."

Created with finance from Mirror Group Newspapers (51 per cent), British Telecom (24 per cent) and MTV's American owners Viacom International (25 per cent), and being run at an estimated cost of £15 million a year, MTV Europe will adapt its formula to the new territory. The temporary studio-set in Wembley (in November it moves to Camden) resembles a deserted Victorian railway station, the music programming will have a European bias and the five regular "vee-jays" (video jockies) come from England, America, Denmark, Germany and Belgium.

> 'The youth audience here doesn't control the TV set; its disposable income is small; MTV will learn its lesson'

However, this is not the first time that a 24-hour music channel has been launched in Europe, nor will it be providing the only rock available on cable. Music Box, financed by Virgin Vision, became a channel in February 1984. It was subscribed to by 3.8 million homes, yet was forced to merge with Super Channel three years later through lack of support from advertisers.

"They reached the 12 to 22-year-old audience in places like Holland, Belgium and Switzerland," says Nick Snow, managing editor of *Satellite TV Europe* magazine, "but advertisers weren't convinced that they were the right people to reach. Also there was heavy criticism of the programme quality. It was low-budget and looked it."

From October, Super Channel (8.5 million homes) will prune its remaining pop output by three hours a night to allow a larger budget for sport and news. Its chief general entertainment competitor, Sky Channel (9.5 million homes), now produces five and a half hours of music a day and has a potential audience of 26 million.

Claire Enders, head of business development for Music Box and now director of marketing for Super Channel, bluntly predicts the failure of MTV. "They'll find, as we found, that there isn't a market for 24 hours of pop music," she says. "The youth audience here doesn't control the TV set, its disposable income is very small, and cable operators are not interested in carrying a music service.

"MTV will learn its lesson. The jury is still out on Super Channel and Sky Channel. It's a very dicey business for everybody. They can't really compete with us for advertising revenue if they can only offer around a million homes. They must reach the same levels. We lose campaigns to Sky because of the gap of a million. Think how MTV will do."

Since arriving to set up MTV's London office last November, Mark Booth has had to endure many predictions of an early demise. "First they said we couldn't strike a deal with the record companies," he recalls. "Then they said we couldn't do the copyright deals. Then they said we couldn't get the advertising or get into cabled homes. We've done all these."

> 'If people want the elusive young adult, we are a very attractive buy. MTV is the television of the future'

MTV Europe, which claims it will be doing "very good business" when it reaches five to seven million subscribers range and "excellent business" at anything over that, believes its strengths lie in experience, quality and reputation. Unlike any other channel, it has a strong "lifestyle association"; unlike Music Box it will not use repeat programming; and it can call on the promotional support of such major artists as Madonna, U2, Genesis and Bruce Springsteen.

"We helped create the idea of a network dedicated to music," Booth points out. "We have six years of experience in it and a great deal of credibility with more than 800 active advertisers. They know us and trust that we're going to create a good product. If you get a median age of around 24, which is what we have in America, you can sell anything from soft drinks and jeans to automobiles, credit cards and personal computers. Already we're exceeding our expectations on advertising revenue.

"The issue of MTV is very different from the general entertainment channels like Sky and Super. If people want the elusive young adult, we are a very attractive buy. MTV is the television of the future."

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Jump in the dark

Britain's first quality monthly magazine for children, *Jump!*, is to be launched on September 17.

It will include general interest features, poetry and how-to-do articles and is aimed at four to seven-year-olds and their parents.

Jump! **is the brainchild of Andrew Jarvis and Sara Lynn, the brother and sister team whose company Two-Can Design publishes the *Adrian Mole* and *Yes, Prime Minister* diaries.**

It is the company's first venture into the magazine world. The 32-page, full-colour publication will sell at £1 an issue and also contain *High-Jump*, a separate 16-page pull-out (eight of them advertising) for parents.

Two-Can believes that children are the growth market of the Eighties and points to the refurbishment of Mothercare, the expansion of children's ranges in Marks & Spencer and Sainsbury's, and the new children's stores developed by Boots and Woolworth as evidence.

The initial print run for *Jump!* will be 100,000 and the editor, Diane Jones, hopes the figure will settle at around 80,000. Although the magazine is directed at four to seven-year-olds, she admits that it is more likely to appeal to the younger ones.

At present there are two weekly comics aimed at the very young — *Postman Pat Picture Paper* and *Buttons* — which offer the same kind of mix of facts and features, puzzles and stories, albeit in a less glossy way.

But for slightly older children the choice is limited to a handful of weekly or fortnightly comics based on television cartoon characters or toys — *My Little Pony, Carebears, Muppet Babies, Masters of the Universe* — which make no pretence of trying to educate as well as entertain.

Lee Rodwell

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MEDIA & MARKETING

Delivery downfall

Robert Maxwell blames production and delivery problems for the demise of his *London Daily News* but as **Andrew Lycett** finds, the answer is not so simple



Maxwell's vans: the complexities of 24-hour distribution were too great

One afternoon earlier this month, as sales of the London Daily News (LDN) hovered around 100,000, a driver employed by Newsflow, the specialist van distribution company set up to deliver the paper, fell asleep in his cab. When he woke up at 5 o'clock, he panicked because he had not delivered 286 copies of LDN's third Late Extra edition, due on the streets between 2.30 and 4.30, and promptly dumped them in a field.

The driver, who had been ill, offered to reimburse LDN for the lost papers. But the incident only highlighted the topsy-turvy nature of distribution at London's first 24-hour newspaper.

Distribution and printing have been identified by LDN publisher Robert Maxwell as the paper's "worst areas of performance", leading directly to its closure last Friday. A sheaf of internal LDN documents made available to *The Times* have been more damning than Maxwell. Only last week a memo to Jack Ferguson, managing director of the paper, stated that Newsflow management was "unskilled in specialized evening newspaper distribution requirements".

Sitting in his Portacabin office near King's Cross Station, Newsflow's 33-year-old managing director, Doug Cartin, feels that allegations made against his company – most of whose business comes from Maxwell – are unfounded. Indeed he points out that only this month Newsflow started to distribute Maxwell's other national newspaper titles – the *Daily* and *Sunday Mirror* and the *Sunday People*, so the Mirror Group clearly does not blame him for everything.

There are close links between Maxwell and Newsflow. Industry analysts see the company as a Maxwell creation, although technically Newsflow is part of the National Freight Corporation. Set up in November last year, it had just three months to gear up to distribute the 500,000 copies of LDN envisaged by Maxwell.

LDN had a complicated schedule. Its early morning edition was printed at up to five satellite works in and around London; later editions were printed at the *Daily Telegraph's* West Ferry plant in the Isle of Dogs and at *Today's* printers near Heathrow Airport.

Newsflow scheduled 200 vehicles to make 17,000 deliveries to 6,000 retailers every 24 hours. Inevitably some copies did not get through. Cartin blames that on teething problems: "Vehicles turned up late now and again, but the actual performance figures speak for themselves." He brings out a document showing that of more than 66,000 deliveries made two weeks ago, less than 9 per cent were late. He points out that LDN changed the mix of editions delivered to retailers at least four times after its launch on February 24. He says that sometimes three plants out of the five failed to print the early edition, and there were three weeks when West Ferry was late with all its 20 editions.

At Orbit House, headquarters of the LDN, the situation is seen rather differently. A former journalist notes that the paper was always on the streets after its rival, the *Standard*. He says Newsflow staff were generally inexperienced. Newsflow's insistence on a fixed wage and no commission robbed them of incentive to promote the title, particularly in the suburbs. The only van salesmen on commission were 19 "depotmen" responsible for Central London, who were generating nearly half of LDN's 45,000 evening sales at its end, while Newsflow's remaining 142 van routes accounted for just 25,000 sales. With Newsflow's £8 million a year bill, each copy of LDN was costing 29.5p to distribute – more than its 20p cover price.

Newsflow's main problem was its failure to penetrate the suburbs. Arthur Read, a Hounslow newsagent who has been in the business 20 years, wrote to the LDN in April: "Up to last week, supply of the last two editions has been erratic or non-existent . . . Now this morning we didn't get any Gold Top – along with many other shops, according to what your lorry driver said. This is straight suicide for a non-established newspaper."

Distribution cannot be blamed entirely for LDN's failure. As a senior executive says: "If people had walked up to newsstands and demanded LDN, all these kind of difficulties would have faded into insignificance."

The LDN was unfocused from the start, and it showed in the product. Features staff came from upmarket papers, the newsdesk from downmarket. The newspaper never gelled. Maxwell, described by one journalist as "the most top-of-the-head guy you've ever met", started involving himself in day-to-day editorial decisions. One editor recalls being told by his publisher that there were not enough sports pages; "we've got to have yobbo appeal". The paper's marketing department could make little of this muddle-headed approach.

Maxwell persevered. Attracted by its presses, he sought, unsuccessfully, to buy *Today*. "He could have had a newspaper called *Today* and another called *Tonight*," says an LDN insider. As it turned out, the Mirror Group chairman was left with only a pile of yesterdays.

Holograms: never mind the quality, feel the depth

During the next few weeks at least two major UK advertisers – who wish for the moment to remain anonymous – will be launching important campaigns in national publications, blending holograms with two-dimensional graphics.

Since the invention of the mystifying three-dimensional images in the early 1960s, many have seen their potential for advertising. But the primitive nature of the technology has hitherto limited their commercial exploitation. "Their only selling point was their novelty," says Piers Currie, of pioneering Holovision. "Now they carry exciting content as well as catching the eye and are a powerful medium."

Holograms have become significantly more sophisticated during the last 18 months. "There has been a marked step forward in both the sharpness and brightness of the image," says Roger Knight, marketing director for Light Fantastic, which offers a range of holographic services, from design to production.

"There is now a far greater depth of field, the hologram's critical third dimension. Images can appear to stretch several feet, making objects seem absolutely real. Costs have also come down."

The factor of lower costs owes much to new machinery for mass production. Applied *Holographics* PLC, established in Essex in 1983, has been a leader in this field with its development of a Holocopier, which does for holograms on film what a photo-copier does for print on paper. "Initially the rate of production of holograms was as low as 10 or 12 per person a day," says Ossie Boxall, chairman of Applied Holographics. "Now a machine can handle 1,500 an hour."

Everyone in the industry insists that the work to date is only a hint of what is to come.

The forthcoming magazine ads, together with ventures into holographic beer mats, jigsaw puzzles and Dr Who cards, reflect the trend. As technological improvements continue, leading to the achievement of exact colour, holograms can be expected to appear with increasing frequency in a variety of novel forms – eventually including, some believe, television ads.

Terence Doyle

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BYLINES

Independent wealth

Today, independent television producers should hear how the BBC has decided to allocate the £4 million which Michael Checkland, the director general, promised in March would be handed out to independent production companies.

The independents are reporting good progress in their talks with the BBC to establish comprehensive terms of trade and, says Paul Styles, administrator of the Independent Programme Producers Association, "we have agreed that the current deals should be non-precedential".

In sharp contrast, the independents' talks with the ITV companies and the IBA have broken down, because of the latter's refusal to accept the Government-recommended 25 per cent quota, or the principle that ITV companies should be banned from taking equity stakes in independent companies.

Internal wrangling has also broken out among the independents – most notably, the formation of the Television Producers Group, a breakaway pressure group of large companies, including Consolidated Productions and London Films. They are threatening to negotiate their own terms of trade if the current discussions yield too many concessions in areas – such as copyright control and ownership of assets – which don't greatly preoccupy smaller independents.

Prime time

Spurred by the success of the British version of *Prima*, its monthly women's magazine, Gruner and Jahr, the German publishers, are to tackle IPC head-on with a new women's weekly, to be launched in September. The magazine, codenamed *Prima Special* by G&J, will be closely modelled on its French weekly, *Femme Actuelle*. The launch is being overseen by *Prima's* editor, Iris Burton, former editor of IPC's *Woman's Own*.

Morning glory

ITV's new morning schedule, due to begin in full on September 7, should be more than a match for BBC1's daytime line-up, according to Saatchi and Saatchi Compton. Viewing research for the make-shift morning schedule ITV introduced four weeks ago shows that its mix of game shows and soaps has attracted more than a third of 16 to 34-year-old housewives, slightly ahead of BBC1, which still has more people "dipping" into its programming.

Dock grief

Transportation to the West India Docks is becoming an even bigger headache for *Telegraph* staff. The Docklands Light Railway, which was to have started this week, has been delayed. And the river launch to and from Charing Cross Pier is increasingly prone to mechanical problems, with Monday evening's journey reportedly achieving new depths – though loyal staff deny that life-jackets were issued.

Briefing . . .

At last week's leaving party for Russell Twisk, the outgoing *Listener* editor, his acting replacement, Michael Poole, held up two copies of the magazine, one edited by Twisk and one by his predecessor, Anthony Howard, to show how the former had improved the publication – to the displeasure of one guest, A. Howard . . . One clue to Central Television's plans to replace its axed soap, *Crossroads*, might be the visits that Ted Childs, Central's head of drama, has been paying *Brookside* producer, Phil Redmond's Mersey Television . . . **Spotlight Publications is turning its 68,000 circulation heavy metal monthly, *Kerrang!*, into a weekly from October . . .** Following (finally) the success of *Film On Four* and the BBC's television film slots, *Screen Two* and *Screen One*, ITV is starting a single play strand next year . . . **Brian Wenham, former BBC radio managing director, has lost no time in exploring the job market. Last week he was talking to Limehouse Studios, which is looking at resuscitating its collapsed production arm . . .** A new BBC series for the Conservative Party to watch out for is a drama. *Campaign*. It is about an advertising agency handling the governing party's account in a general election.

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If you are aged around 22 years, and live in the London area, would like to receive a generous salary package in excess of £9,000 p.a. with 5 weeks annual holiday and BUPA medical cover, then ring Alison Cosburn on 01-630 1333 ext 375 Monday - Friday 9.30am - 5.00pm.

HEAD OF INFORMATION SERVICES

The Chartered Society of Designers represents 8500 designers practising in fashion & textiles, graphics, interiors, and product design. Through its affiliate, the Design Business Group, it also represents 200 top design consultancies. ¶ Head of Information Services is a new post, created to manage two important functions within the Society: *The Designers' Register* finds designers from within the membership to carry out specific design projects for clients in industry and commerce. Computerisation will give the right person considerable opportunity to expand and develop this service. *The Information Service* is used by members and design users seeking answers to a wide range of enquiries about design and the practice of design. ¶ If you are a well-organised self-starter, preferably with a knowledge and understanding of the design business, write to: *Michael Sadler-Forster, Director, The Chartered Society of Designers, 29 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3EG* ¶ Salary negotiable at not less that £10000 p.a

FINANCIAL TIMES BUSINESS INFORMATION

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY

The Financial Times Conference Organisation forms one of the world's foremost high level business and conference organisations. It needs to strengthen its well established and successful marketing team by appointing a marketing Assistant.

The person we seek would have the personal appearance and self-assurance to deal confidently with members of the international business community, yet also possess the necessary skills and ability to undertake desk-based research type and formulate detailed marketing plans.

The ideal candidate will probably be of a graduate calibre, have had at least a couple of years working experience preferably in the marketing field, and be prepared to work under pressure.

The person is likely to be ambitious and wish to develop a career in marketing by working in this prestigious organisation. Knowledge of the City industry and international business would be an advantage.

Please apply in writing and send C.V. to:

Steve Bevan
Personnel Officer
FTBI
Greystoke Place
Fetter Lane
LONDON EC4A 1ND

JAPANESE JOURNALISTS

Two persons with experience in Japanese Journalism urgently required by UK company publishing weekly Japanese language paper.

For details; ring 041-333 9655.,
or write with CV to, Lorna Mackay,
PER.,
Hellenic House,
87-89 Bath Street,
Glasgow G2 2EB.

Paul Miller
POST-PRODUCTION
BOOKINGS

We require an experienced person to run the bookings department of our busy and varied video post-production facilities.
We have three on-line suites, five off-line suites, a 24 track sound studio, camera studio, supernova computer graphics and duplication facilities.
Good management skills and the ability to work enthusiastically under pressure is essential.
Salary is negotiable depending on experience.
Please call Paul Miller on: 01-439 9319
for further information.

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS' CLUB

DEPUTY TO EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

The ACC publishes standard works on art reference and antiques, also books on garden design and history, architecture and a monthly magazine. Established 1965, there are now 130 titles in print increasing by 16 a year. There are plans for expansion both in the book list and in-house printing works.

The Editorial Director, who is co-founder and co-owner, needs a mature, energetic deputy in the 28-40 age bracket with most of the following assets:

1) Ability to speak one or two European languages fluently.
2) Clear thinking and the ability to understand people and work with them.
3) Sound knowledge of English and ability to edit and proof read.
4) Ability to see work through from author to warehouse.
5) Willing to work with small team creating and selling top quality books and related material represented and sold all over the world.
6) Interest in sorting out problems and working to deadlines. Used to checking detail without being comfortably absorbed by it.

This is a new appointment with considerable responsibility and carries an appropriate salary. Success over 3-5 years could well lead to a Directorship.

Apply in handwriting and send typed c.v. to John Steel, Antique Collectors' Club, 5 Church Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk IP12 1DS.

COMMODITIES TRAINEE
C. £15,000
LONDON

One of UK's Futures Houses need young professionals preferred graduates for excellent career, dealing with US markets. Superb training with management prospects. Applicants must live within commuting distance.

For details contact Michael Tulse
01 631 3275
AMA Rec Cons.
231 Tottenham Court Road
London W1P 9AE

THE TIMES

ONLY THE VERY BEST NEED APPLY

We are expanding our successful sales department due to the continued growth of our publications.

Therefore there are opportunities for sales people who possess the qualities and character to complement our existing team. The required qualifications are a good level of education, enthusiasm, dedication, and a good appearance. Minimum 35 words per minute typing.

There will be ample scope to capitalise on new business opportunities and full training will be given to equip you to meet the challenge and demands of this role. The right applicants will be ideally aged under 35 and will reside in London or within easy travelling distance.

Your ability to respond to the competitive nature of advertising in order to develop new business for Times Newspapers will earn you the reward of an excellent starting salary plus generous bonus scheme and holiday entitlement.

To apply contact:
Pamela Hamilton-Dick
on
01 822 9343

Could you sell a top quality business service to top executives?

Our clients are an exclusive members-only business club for travelling executives needing a thoroughly professional and stylish London base.

Their marketing has already generated considerable interest. They now need an enthusiastic and self-motivated sales person to follow through – and turn the flood of enquiries into a steady stream of quality conversions.

The successful applicant would, probably, be aged 25 to 35 – able to communicate confidently at the highest level. Relevant experience could be in property, financial services, or a luxury hotel group.

We expect to pay a good salary and commission. Please send your CV, a recent photograph and a handwritten letter to...

PLANNED RESPONSE
11 Garrick Street, London WC2E 9AR

SPONSORSHIP SECRETARY

THE NATIONAL GALLERY

The National Gallery wishes to appoint an Assistant for the day-to-day running of the Sponsorship Office. The successful candidate will assist the Sponsorship Co-ordinator in negotiating with potential sponsors. He/she will be expected to maintain records, type correspondence, deal with sponsorship enquiries and attend meetings. The successful candidate will also be expected to operate a word processor, in which training will be given. Previous experience in related areas, an interest in the history of art and knowledge of languages would be an advantage for this post. The post, at least in the first instance, is for four days a week. The salary is negotiable. Applicants should sent a curriculum vitae with a covering letter by August 16th to Lady Weir, Sponsorship Co-ordinator, The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5DN.

An equal opportunities employer.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Journal of Experimental Botany requires an Editorial Assistant to help the Editor who is based in Southampton. Duties include: correspondence with authors and referees, editing, depatching manuscripts, development of a Journal database.

Candidates should be graduates preferably with research experience in plant sciences, have organisational ability, and ability to use word-processing facilities (or willingness to learn quickly).

Salary in the range £8,000 – £9,000 depending on experience although a part-time appointment would be considered.

[illegible] and CV should be sent as soon as possible to Professor J.L. Hall, Department of Biology, Building 44, University of Southampton, Southampton SO5 5NH

HAVE YOU BEEN A SALES DIRECTOR?
CITY PROFESSIONAL?
IN ADVERTISING?

New division of old established International Publishing Company in London W2 require two top level Sales Executives to work with existing team on latest publication. Must have ability to negotiate at boardroom level and possess a first class telephone manner.

Realistic earnings in excess of £20,000 during first twelve months. AGE 30 to 50.

For interview appointment telephone;
Dennis Wood 01 724 2089

01-481 4481

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

01-481 4481

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

PA + To £15,000 + benefits

Our client, a successful and established property company involved in various projects ranging from central London luxury apartments to major redevelopment schemes, are looking for a first class P.A. to their Director of Operations.
The successful candidate will attend and minute meetings both in and out of the office, arrange and attend various social functions, react quickly and efficiently on his behalf and generally stay one step ahead of this Director's hectic business life. This is a demanding yet rewarding position within a company that has a very exciting future.
Applicants should possess excellent secretarial skills (100/60), high standards of presentation and a friendly, outgoing personality. Age indicator 28-35.

Carrington House, 130 Regent Street, LONDON W1R 5FE. Tel: 01-437 1564

MacBlain Nash WEST END Recruitment Consultants

La Crème

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

MD's Secretary

£14,000 pa in W1

Our client is an extremely successful, young MD, whose clients number numerous 'celebrity' companies and highly interesting contacts. As his PA you should be capable of providing him with first class secretarial skills (audio and slow shorthand) and possess a special talent for organising him and, in time, becoming a true PA. Telephone Rosalie Preskett.

01-491 1868

COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARY IN RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY

An exciting new position has arisen in a City-based secretarial Recruitment Consultancy. We are looking for a young secretary who is enthusiastic, well-educated, with good presentation and an excellent telephone manner. Fast, accurate typing and a keen interest in word processing is essential. Good future prospects in the recruitment field.

Starting Salary £7,500.

Please ring Krysia Misayat at Anthony Cook Bureau on 01 248 3329.

LANGUAGE

RECRUITMENT SERVICES LTD

FRENCH perfume, bi-lingual PA secretary to MD of prestigious perfume co. W1 £10,000.

GERMAN marketing, bi-lingual secretary to the Marketing Manager of world renowned Co, N. London. Lots of involvement with high language content £10,000.

FRENCH bi-lingual PA secretary to GM of major French Co, Uxbridge. (S/H ess). £11,500.

For these and many more language vacancies in and around, call Helen O'Shea/Kerry Perkins on 387-7622 (till 7pm) or CV to: LRS, Strode House, 45-48 Osnaburgh St, NW1.

01-584 9033 LM. INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

TM

01-584 3222 80 MARK STREET, BRIGHTON, 6 HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W1.

CORPORATE FINANCE PACKAGE £19,000

Our client, the London branch of a well known and highly respected investment Bank are desperately in need of a senior secretary to their Vice President who is in charge of all business conducted with America. You will need to be highly motivated, able to arrange extensive travel itineraries, liaise with the States and the rest of Europe on a frequent basis, keep track of all the Directors within the Company and generally act as an intermediary to your boss. Excellent secretarial skills are a must. Speeds 100/60. Age c.25. German or Dutch an advantage.

P.R. c. £15,000

A newly set-up media company is looking for a top secretary/PA for their Director of P.R. who mainly deals with U.K. Blue Chip companies. He needs someone who has an excellent telephone manner, can deal with clients at the highest level, cope with his busy and ever changing diary and business meetings as well as the usual secretarial back-up. The pace of the work is frenetic so you must be tactful and diplomatic under pressure. Age 20-24. Speeds 100/60.

We have several clients, all U.S. Investment Banks who are looking for Japanese speaking trading assistants. Very little typing 50wpm required. £20,000.

Many of our clients in various industries ranging from Hotels, Public Relations, Publishing, Advertising and Interior Design to Stockbroking and Investment Banking are still looking for secretarial college leavers with 50wpm typing and some shorthand. Salaries £7,500 – £10,000.

Please call us for an interview until 6.00pm.

LONDON BRUSSELS

LOOK OUT FOR No.1



Make sure you're getting the best possible treatment in the country.

As one of London's leading temporary agencies for top level secretaries we can offer you a wide range of senior assignments.

We pay the full market rate and, in addition, offer a non contributory holiday pay scheme and free word processor cross training.

And all you have to do to look after number one is to call 01-439 0601.

Carrington House, 130 Regent Street, LONDON W1 Tel: 01-439 0601
(Entrance in Regent Place above Iberia Airways)

MacBlain NASH Temporary Secretaries

KEYWEST INSURANCE

NORTHWOOD HILLS

RECEPTIONIST

c£7,500

Do you want a City salary and career progression but without the travelling? Due to recent company expansion we are seeking two Receptionist/Switchboard Operators to work in our Middlesex Head Office. If you are confident, well presented, with an excellent telephone manner and experience of handling a busy switchboard, you will enjoy being on our "front line" to the public. The position requires copy typing skills, hours either 8-5 or 9-6.

SENIOR SECRETARY

UP TO £9,000

If you are keen to learn, able to take responsibility, organised and have excellent secretarial skills including good shorthand – This is the position for you.

Please contact Lynn Derges to arrange an interview on 09274 26199 or write to Argyle House, Joel Street, Northwood Hills, Middlesex HA6 1NW.

High Profile People

Advertising—to £11,000

We're looking for two people—bright; outgoing; and with that little extra edge in energy and creative drive.

The first is for a small, upmarket advertising agency near Charing X. As PA to MD you will enjoy very high levels of personal responsibility. So how much can you handle? Office management? Recruitment? Supervision of others?

The second is in an Account Handling team looking after national accounts. Fast-moving and pressurised, this job needs someone strong enough to stay ahead in a lively, sociable team environment. Good prospects longer-term.

Age early-mid twenties with good keyboard skills? Let's talk. Call 01-493 0713.

MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

MERRYWEATHER

Secretary

London based
c.£9,000 plus benefits

Nuffield Hospitals is the leading British independent acute hospital group, with more than 30 hospitals throughout the U.K., a progressive organisation that is registered as a charitable trust.

We are looking for a capable and experienced Secretary to provide an efficient secretarial service, but more specifically to assist Nuffield Hospitals' Fund Raising Development Officer with the task of organising and co-ordinating appeals throughout the country.

You will enjoy a wide range of benefits including mortgage subsidy, free BUPA cover, LV's and subsidised restaurant.

Please write with details of past experience or telephone the Personnel Manager, Miss J. Nicholls on 01-404 0601 for an application form at Nuffield Hospitals, Aldwych House, 71-91 Aldwych, London WC2.

Nuffield Hospitals
Excellence through quality of care

Trouble Shooter to £13,500

Your role as part of the marketing team within this exciting financial services grup will make use of your organisational and communication skills. Working for the head of a PR oriented department you will be the link between the company's international network and the City, providing an up-to-date financial information service for internal and client use. You will be a confident graduate with City experience capable of fast learning and maximising your resources. Computer knowledge an advantage. Age: 24-30. Skills: 80/60



THE RECRUITMENT COMPANY 5 GARRICK STREET COVENT GARDEN TEL: 01-831 1220

Secretary/ PA to MD

Package 11k–13k a.a.e.

Bonsai, a leading authorised dealer for the IBM Personal Computer and a major distributor of related microcomputer products, are recruiting a Secretary/Personal Assistant to the Managing Director.

This position requires efficiency, accuracy and dependability under pressure. Good shorthand and typing skills are essential. Experience with word processing and office administration would be a distinct advantage.

Bonsai is a rapidly growing company and offers tremendous scope for career development.

If you feel that you have the necessary qualities to join us, please apply in writing, including a comprehensive c.v. to: Mrs Lauren Kraftman, Personnel Manager, Bonsai Ltd, 112-116 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1HJ.
NO AGENCIES

Bonsai

CRIGHTON

Personal Assistant to Group Executives

This fast expanding international design group is seeking a high-flying and energetic personal assistant to organise and manage three dynamic senior executives.

You will need to be a highly organised and self-motivated individual with excellent secretarial skills (100/70). WP. experience would be an advantage. Personal presentation and excellent communication skills are essential as there will be a great deal of liaison at a senior level with clients and key business contacts.

This new position is an opportunity for a flexible, forward-thinking person looking for a fast-moving working environment.

Salary is negotiable. Please contact Margarita Danilchenko on 01-405 8484.

SOOKIAS & SOOKIAS SOLICITORS

commenced May 85. Young, progressive and fast expanding in fully computerised and prestigious West End offices having already expanded 3-fold, with a view to further expansion, are now seeking to recruit:-

2 LEGAL AUDIO SECRETARIES
£9,500 - £11,000

High standard, responsible secretaries required with excellent skills one with experience in conveyancing and the other in litigation. Ideal position for lively, enthusiastic secretaries.

ALSO INTERESTED IN EVENING LEGAL SECRETARY

TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
£7,500 - £9,000

Would suit someone with legal secretarial experience who would enjoy working in a varied position, primarily acting as Telephonist and Receptionist but also audio typing (minimum 40 wpm). Would be trained on word processor.

Please apply with CV t *Mrs Steven (629 5878) 1st Floor, Henrietta House, 9 Henrietta Place, London W1M 9AG*

Marking all correspondence 'Strictly private and confidential'.
(No agencies or smokers)

At the Top

£12,000 neg.

Working for a decision maker doesn't necessarily need to mean being cut off from day-to-day business. The Chairman of this prestigious Management Consultancy needs a self-motivated PA with the ability to undertake projects, liaise at senior level but also enjoy involvement in the company's activities. 100/60 skills needed.

Image Maker

£11,500

Assist a Director of this famous name consumer company in organising special exhibitions and in his role as go-between with influential organisations and M.P.'s. Attend hospitality functions, organise his business life and enjoy extensive international liaison. 100/50/wp skills needed.

Call Anna Freud, Debbie Berkowich, Judi Osborne or Eileen Richardson

OSBORNE · RICHARDSON
Smaller, Friendlier & Very Professional
180 NEW BOND STREET LONDON W1
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
01-409 2393

Feeling Special

Temping is all about plenty of variety combined with top rates and assignments. But there's a lot more – the 'service' for a start. At Osborne Richardson we do something few agencies seem to bother with – *make you feel special.*

We'll meet you one-to-one, get to know you and keep you *out* of the crowd. We won't be sending you out to an assignment you don't want. There's no point and none of our blue chip clients would keep coming back to us if we did.

So if you'd welcome that 'special feeling' come and meet us. We're smaller, friendlier and very professional.
We're Osborne Richardson.

Call Anna Freud, Debbie Berkowich, Judi Osborne or Eileen Richardson

OSBORNE · RICHARDSON
Smaller, Friendlier & Very Professional
180 NEW BOND STREET LONDON W1
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
01-409 2393

FLAIR FOR ADMIN?

c.£12,000

Well known Insurance brokers in EC4 require a versatile senior secretary/administrator. Working at Board level for the Financial and Administration Director you will provide full secretarial back-up and coordinate a variety of office admin. duties. These will include company cars, office equipment, printing/stationery, cleaning, repairs and maintenance. Essential requirements for the successful candidate include skills of 100/60/WP, the ability to work under pressure and deal with people at all levels, plus the presentation and degree of initiative required to work at this level. Age range 25-45. Please call 588 3535.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

GROWTH
£13,000

One of the most exciting and enterprising of the US financial institutions is looking for a secretary in the Equities division.

Working as part of a young and highly-motivated team, while providing full secretarial back-up, your own contribution and ideas for the continued growth and success of that particular area will be much valued.

This is a marvellous opportunity to become part of an eminently successful and well-respected company in an atmosphere where you will be encouraged to learn as much as you can about the business.

Age: 23-26 Skills: 80/60

CITY OFFICE
726 8491
ANGELA MORTIMER

A GLASS OF BUBBLY AND A SPARKLING NEW CAREER

On Wednesday evening (29th) our doors will be open between 5.30 and 7.00pm for you to find out, over that glass of ice cold bubbly, all about Secretarial careers in Advertising, PR, Design and Television which our clients in London are offering. So why not telephone to make an appointment to see us on your way home.

Your career in the communications industry starts by communicating with us!

JOAN TREE IN COVENT GARDEN
39 FLORAL STREET WC2
01-379 3515
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Flair For Design?

to £10,000

Get into the colourful, creative, collaborative world of design as Sec/Assistant to this tip-top professional team.

They specialise in 'Company Design'—letterheads, logos, retailing images and marketing identities. Friendly, informal and very successful, they now seek someone able to share their vision of good design.

Based in the bustling heart of Covent Garden, you will liaise with designers and clients, conduct market research and supervise projects. Good people skills? Appetite for hard work? Good typing? Age 21+? Call 01-409 1232.

THE WORK SHOP
Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry

INTERIOR DESIGN

to £11,000

This exclusive int. design co based in W1 is looking for an administrator with bookkeeping experience. Your duties will be extensive, including dealing with day to day problems, lots of client liaison, helping with customers, updating fabrics and generally being the lynch-pin of the office. Bookkeeping exp. essential along with accurate typing. If you are well spoken, have lots of initiative, are flexible and aged between 21-28 please call

437 6032

HOBSTONES
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

YOUNG AND FUN?

To £10,000 a.a.e.

Can you handle a team of lively, hard working dealers in a fast moving environment? An American Investement Bank in EC2 are looking for a young secretary for computer and telephone work, general secretarial duties plus an involvement in presentation preparation. If you are 18+, have good secretarial skills (80/60/WP) and feel you have the right personality for the job please call 588 3535.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

£11,500 + mortgage

BANKING

Organise conference participation and keep personnel records as senior secretary at an overseas bank in the City. Age mid 20's, full banking benefits, shorthand and WP.

City 377 8600
West End 439 7001

SECRETARIES PLUS

TEMP CONTROLLER

£15,000 - £20,000++

You have a minimum of 1 years experience as a Temp Controller together with a positive enthusiastic personality. We require someone 23-35 to build up our existing team of WP temps in the City. Your rewards and job satisfaction are directly related to your efforts. Call Lyn Cecil on 377-8600.

City 377 8600
West End 439 7001

SECRETARIES PLUS

COLLEGE LEAVERS

Property £8,000
This small and recently established property company based in Mayfair needs a well-educated college leaver to work for 2 young negotiators. Speeds 90/45.

Design £7,500
This small firm of Kensington designers needs a college leaver to assist the Chairman's PA. Speeds 90/45.

COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD.
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789
CDR

SENIOR SECRETARY

Investment Company in Mayfair seeks a professional and socially competent Secretary to the Chairman and two Directors. 100/60 plus WP ability essential. Previous administrative experience, good telephone manner, mature.
£12,000 + BUPA.
Please telephone 629 3240

ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER
£8,500

General Manager of a small, fast-expanding food stuff company requires good all-rounder with initiative and lively personality to initiate:

- Telephone sales
- Customer service and related back-up
- Administration and secretarial duties

Ability to speak French would be an advantage, though not essential for successful candidate.

If you are interested in being part of a young, aggressive and go-ahead marketing organisation which offers a tremendous variety of involvement and excitement please send comprehensive CV to:

Mr I Sharpe
General Manager
Chateau des Arones de Vence UK Ltd
Concord House, 4 Black Swan Yard, Bermondsey Street, London, SE1 2XW.

MARKET RESEARCH

To £12,000 a.a.e.

Combine your organisational and secretarial talents within an informal and friendly Market Research company in EC1. Reporting directly to the Chairman and working alongside his PA you will be responsible for running project files, keeping tabs on all administration and typing reports of completed projects.

The ability to keep calm under pressure and use your initiative are essential. If you are in your mid twenties, with 'O' levels, some shorthand and good typing, please telephone 588 3535.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Experienced PA/secretary required to work for Managing Director of a small but busy company providing advisory services to international oil and gas sector.

The position demands excellent secretarial and administrative skills including shorthand, word processing (Wang) and bookkeeping, a high standard of presentation and an ability to work on own initiative.

Excellent salary negotiable.

Please apply in writing with full CV to:
David Montagu-Smith,
Montagu-Smith & Company Ltd,
11 Waterloo Place, London SW1Y 4AU.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

A very experienced audio secretary with excellent, repeat excellent, typing speed/accuracy and organisational ability, and preferably with professional/financial experience, urgently required for Managing Director of property/finance services group. Modern friendly office in Baker Street area. This is not a glamour job but if you are enthusiastic, intelligent and prepared to work hard you will be rewarded with well above average salary.

Please phone Rosie on 01-935 2382.

ESTATE AGENTS CHELSEA

An excellent opportunity to get involved in the property world.

We have four clients who are seeking bright energetic secretaries who must be competant, good organisers and be able to work on their own initiative. Fast accurate typing and good telephone manner essential. S/H a help. Ideal for 1st or 2nd jobber.

Please call Carol/Lorna 589-0868
HEATON BENNETT
Recruitment Consultants

We also have various other PA/Secretarial positions available in Interior and Graphic Design, publishing and finance. Please call us for further details.

ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER
£8,500

General Manager of a small, fast-expanding food stuff company requires good all-rounder with initiative and lively personality to initiate:

- Telephone sales
- Customer service and related back-up
- Administration and secretarial duties

Ability to speak French would be an advantage, though not essential for successful candidate.

If you are interested in being part of a young, aggressive and go-ahead marketing organisation which offers a tremendous variety of involvement and excitement please send comprehensive CV to:

Mr I Sharpe
General Manager
Chateau des Arones de Vence UK Ltd
Concord House, 4 Black Swan Yard, Bermondsey Street, London, SE1 2XW.

BISON BOOKS, a successful, expanding publishing company, producing highly illustrated non-fiction for the international market, requires a graduate secretary/PA to help run the office. Accurate typing/shorthand and a willingness to tackle anything essential. Salary around £11,000.

Apply in writing, enclosing CV, to
Judith Morris, Bison Books Limited,
176 Old Brompton Road, London SW5 0BA.

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01-481 4481

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

01-481 4481

DRAKE PERSONNEL

RELOCATE TO PARIS
£12,000 + Bonus + +
Dynamic opening for bi-lingual (French) PA to assist an Senior level in this prestigious French Bank. Excellent career prospects for an intelligent fast-moving individual! Five salary bonuses a year, excellent shorthand typing skills.
Call Sonia Braslavsky on 01-734 0911

WORLD OF BEAUTY
£12,000
Famous international cosmetic company seek highly skilled PA to join their hectic sales department. Help conduct meetings, liaise with department stores and salesmen, and rise to the challenge and involvement this company demands. If you have excellent shorthand and typing
Call Mary Forster on 01-734 0911

TEXTILES
£11,000
If you like assisting at top level and on a variety of projects, this is the place for you! Assist the Chairman in the running of his company, marvellous opportunity for the right person. Use your shorthand and typing, but more importantly project your personality!
Call Susie Lewis on 01-734 0911

PROGRESS IN PERSONNEL
£11,000+ Bonus + + +
Move into personnel in the most dynamic and prestigious Merchant Bank, the opportunity to move out of secretarial when you have achieved in this role, a high degree of involvement at Senior level, 5 salary bonuses a year. Shorthand and typing skills
Call Sonia Braslavsky now on 01-734 0911

PR/ MARKETING
£9,000
This is a rare and exciting opportunity for a confident, outgoing PA to join the exclusive world of PR. Assisting the Marketing Manager you will be responsible for exhibitions, client liaison plus all correspondence. If you seek a challenging and demanding position,
Call Sangeeta on 01-846 9787

MATURE BILINGUAL PA
£15,000
This highly successful and charming entrepreneur, based in the elegant heart of Knightsbridge, requires your professional approach, eloquence and charm to 'front' his expanding business interests from American property to upmarket couture. With your fluent French, executive secretarial expertise and style.
Call Dawn Taylor on 01-623 1226

CHAIRMAN'S PA
£13,500
This 'Blue Chip' company will welcome your organisational talents and people handling flair! Assisting the Chairman you will provide a highly confidential secretarial and administrative support role to him. Stupendous benefits and a prestige position in a lively pressurised environment.
Call Jackie Mills on 01-623 1226

PRESTIGE
£9,000
A top name in the field of haute couture need a top flight receptionist/secretary to assist a team of General Managers interact with their office in Italy or worldwide. If you have panache along with shorthand and typing
Call Jo Nicholls on 01-629 4031

PUBLIC RELATIONS
£10,000
Mingle with MPs at this exciting expanding public relations consultancy. Your two years of secretarial experience and quick and lively personality, could win you this Westminster-based opportunity. You need excellent typing, WP, audio/shorthand
Call Liz Bloom on 01-834 0388

MARKETING PROSPECTS
£11,000+
This fantastic position offers variety and responsibility in an environment which is both dynamic and friendly. Assist a top Account Executive and enjoy extensive client contact and excellent training. If you are flexible, committed and have good secretarial skills
Call Jo Nicholls on 01-629 4031

Be seen with the right company

PA WITH SOMETHING EXTRA

Baker Street c.£14,000 + excellent benefits

The Abbey National is looking for someone very special to assist the General Manager (Finance).

You'll need to be a first-rate PA with all the attributes that entails, including the ability to organise priorities; the tact and confidence to liaise with senior management from the Chairman down; the intelligence to develop an understanding of treasury, banking and financial control; and the typing, shorthand and WP skills to provide an excellent secretarial service.

You'll also need the patience, good humour and commitment to thrive with a demanding, enthusiastic and, at times, lively boss who often works frenetically from 8.00 am until late!

In return for your efforts, you'll enjoy flexible working hours at times of low pressure, and a salary supported by all the superb benefits you would expect from a major financial organisation.

If your experience and temperament match the challenges of this job, please contact Jessica Doulton for an application form at the Personnel Department, Abbey National Building Society, Abbey House, Baker Street, London NW1 6XL.
Tel: 01-486 5555 ext 4443.

The closing date for applications, which are invited from all sections of the community, is 14 August 1987.

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY

Zarak Hay Associates Ltd

PUBLIC RELATIONS PA/SEC UP TO £12,000
A rare opportunity has arisen for an outstanding secretary to join this extremely well known and highly prestigious Public Relations company. Assist the Managing Director with his responsibilities covering a wide spectrum of PR activities. You will enjoy a one-to-one role with the bias on organisation although good shorthand, typing and WP skills are essential. Excellent benefits and prospects for involvement. Age 23-30

COLLEGE LEAVER IN BANKING c£8,000
Enjoy a mortgage subsidy after only 6 months when you join this large Merchant Bank based in the heart of the City. Provide full secretarial backup to a team of Managers in a busy specialist division. Excellent career prospects offered for a self motivated college leaver secretary with 50 wpm typing and audio experience.

ADMIN BIAS £10,300
Do you enjoy running an office? Then join this well known financial organisation to run a small but busy West End branch. They need an on-the-ball well organised administrator secretary to process all new business enquiries, liaise with their clients and co-ordinate all administration. Excellent social environment and good career possibilities (they send you on training courses). Typing 55 wpm. Age 22+.

Please contact CELIA AHLQUIST/ANN GROVER/KAREN BETANCOURT for further details

01-588 6674

MEDIA · FINANCE · ADVERTISING · SALES · PERSONNEL · MEDIA

Finger on the pulse

£15,000

The Chief Executive of this major private medical foundation has asked us to help his executive P.A.

This is a varied and involved job that includes client relations, liaison with professional staff and attendance at management meetings.

If you have secretarial skills of 100/60 plus a good sense of humour and are looking for a job that can offer satisfaction on both a professional and humanitarian level then please ring us to discuss further. Hazell Staton Associates: 01-439 6021.

HAZELL·STATON
RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS

MEDIA · FINANCE · ADVERTISING · SALES · PERSONNEL · MEDIA

ADMINISTRATE INTERNATIONAL

OPERATIONS

Overseas liaison with senior executives is just one of your responsibilities as PA to the managing director at this International Bank's London office. Your diplomacy, social and secretarial skills will be fully utilised in organising complex travel arrangements and business meetings.
As administration accounts for over half your daily activities, you will have ample opportunity to develop and receive recognition for your talents. This role would suit someone who perhaps has a background in basic bookkeeping for a small concern, as you will also be involved in managing the office budget/banking.

Aged in your mid 20s to mid 30s, with initiative and a mature, methodical approach, you will enjoy a salary of up to £12,500 plus benefits which include a subsidised mortgage and BUPA.

Telephone 01-606 1611.
3-5 Trump Street EC2V 8DA.

SENIOR SECRETARIES

THE RIGHT PEOPLE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE

STRIKE OIL
£12,000
Mayfair
This successful international organisation seeks a confident Secretary (rusty shorthand, accurate typing) to join a young and friendly exploration department. Duties include monitoring staff holidays and supervision of a junior Secretary together with giving administrative support to the Departmental Manager. Age 24+. Free BUPA. £2.00 a day luncheon vouchers.
Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No 55 (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1284

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Covent Garden
- £10,000
Young Managing Director of this small graphic design company needs you to look after him. You will have had at least 6 months experience, have accurate typing, word processing experience and be happy to cope with a lot of office administration. Age 20-25.
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WINE MERCHANT
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Young adaptable college leaver for lovely wine company near Chalk Farm. Work for Chairman 1 day per week and general secretarial the other 4 days. Very varied job learn everything about the wine trade. £7,500 + discount on wine.
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MONEY: MONEY: MONEY
c.£12,000 + Benefits
Rapidly expanding investment company is seeking Sec/PA for their Corporate Finance Executive. Some Shorthand. W1 offices.
404 4655
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BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD

MARKETING PA/SECRETARY
£9,500-10,000
Busy shorthand for busy W1 consultancy. Busy exciting job. Early salary review and good promotional prospects.
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BENEFITS GALORE - OIL CO
£10,000
Wonderful opportunity to work for an American Co. 21-26 yrs - secretary with rusty S/H for 2 young managers. Outgoing personality essential.
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Marketing Assistant

for Managing Director
– £12,500 plus bonus

The MD of this small, successful computer software company needs help with promoting an existing range of communications software products, handling sales enquiries, planning sales presentations, researching markets for new products, and building up improved marketing support services.

The Marketing Assistant must have a truly tidy mind, a first-rate telephone manner, word-processing skills and, ideally, some acquaintance with computers.

Please write briefly, enclosing your c.v., to Valerie Strong.

Xoran Computing Ltd.,
28 Maddox Street,
London W1R 9PF
Telephone 01-629 9502

MOVE INTO CITY
£13,000 + Bonus
The London headquarters of a British Merchant Bank with regional offices around the U.K. wants to recruit a new member for its Corporate Finance team.
The department is young, lively and informal, and is made up of team minded individuals, whose commitment and initiative have produced considerable success.
This is a lynch-pin role, where liaison between key clients and your team will be a major aspect of your responsibilities. Sound secretarial skills, and above all enthusiasm and a desire to succeed in the City will enable you to make this important career move.
Age 21-28 Skills: 100/50
CITY OFFICE
600 0286
ANGELA MORTIMER

£11,000 - £13,000
Looking for a management position? This dynamic company are looking for someone with secretarial skills to organise this fast growing company who invent, produce and market board games.
Initially you will be working for the MD, but if you are looking for prospects this could be for you.
Call Gaynor or Siobhan on 839 4833
Ask ALFRED MARKS

SHORTHAND SECRETARY
£8,500 p.a.
International Management Consultancy urgently requires a shorthand secretary for their pleasant Kingston office.
The successful applicant will be self-motivated, well organised and have good shorthand and typing skills. Knowledge of the French language an asset but not essential.
For immediate interview contact
Gerry Coward on 01-549 9476.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
c£16,000
High profile PR function for above average PA assisting, top man in City Co. Professional approach + ability to instigate new ideas essential. Shorthand 90wpm.
CALL 377 6777
Middleton Jeffers
RECRUITMENT LIMITED

RECEPTIONIST
with good typing skills for friendly Harley Street Dental Practice. Salary negotiable from £8,000.
Tel: 580 3331

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£15,000

Do you have the experience to plan, negotiate and implement a total benefits package – and to introduce and administer a wide range of personnel procedures – for this fast expanding City company. The parameters of the position are both expandable and changeable. You will take responsibility for anything from dealing with relocation issues, recruitment planning, departmental budgets and a wide range of specialist projects. Versatility, dedication and common sense are key attributes, along with a demonstrable capacity to grow with the company. Age: 25-35. Please call 01-493 5787.

GORDON·YATES
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FILMS: Bilingual (Fre/Eng) secretary/co-ordinator to run international festival. Duties will include a month in the South of France. £12,000.
COMPUTERS: Director of City based computer company needs a self-starter/secretary who will set up new offices and organise him and his team. Loads of client contact. £12,000.
CONSULTANCY: Well-established American firm with international client base need an energetic secretary who enjoys being part of a young highly motivated team. Plenty of opportunity for involvement. £13,000.
RECEPTIONIST: With confidence and exceptional interpersonal qualities also required. £12,000.

SECRETARIAL SELECTION
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LAWRENCE GRAHAM

A Senior Status Partner engaged in high level company and financial matters requires an above average secretary, with excellent educational and secretarial qualifications, who can demonstrate an intelligent and dynamic approach to his work. The department is equipped with the Wordplex Gemini word processing system, and the position demands accuracy, a high standard of English, and a degree of organising ability. A non-smoker with a flexible approach to working hours would be preferred.

Salary in the range £11,500 to £12,000+ is negotiable, together with larger firm fringe benefits.

Applicants should submit detailed CV's to Lawrence Graham (Ref:BDA), 190 Strand, London, WC2R 1JN

NON SECRETARIAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Judy Fisher Associates is fast becoming London's leading recruitment consultancy specialising in secretarial vacancies within the media.
We are now expanding, and need another consultant to join our small, highly professional team. You'll need to have a secretarial or marketing background, typing for your own use, a flexible attitude and the motivation to run your own day. Highly developed communication skills are essential as is a friendly outgoing personality.
For more details please telephone us.
JUDY FISHER ASSOCIATES
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Recruitment Consultants

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VICE PRESIDENT'S PA £11,500 + +
Excellent opportunity to work at the very highest level for one of THE TOP management consultants. You need to be a good organiser who is able to handle 10 things at once and be very much the face of the company. 90/60 + WP.

PERSONNEL IN PUBLISHING c£9,500
This lively department really needs an ultra confident secretary/assistant to assist in the recruitment of top editorial staff to designers and secretarial staff. An excellent opportunity to get into this exciting field and learn more about publishing. 50 wpm typing, audio and shorthand useful.

please telephone: 01-499 8070
87 New Bond Street London W.1.
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DIRECTOR'S SEC
£10,500
Baker St. Consultant needs well-spoken P.A. Full mixture of secretarial duties, dealing with hotel world. Often demanding, never dull in this young and lively environment. Bonus.
Call LAURA BRANCH
01-935 7248
Office Angels
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MARKETING SECRETARY
Prestigious hotel group
To work in the busy Marketing Department of Cunard Hotels, The Ritz and the Stafford.
Fast accurate typing, no shorthand. Strong organisational skills, efficiency and a clear fast brain. Would suit a Graduate or mature secretary wishing to learn marketing skills in a hectic environment. Energy and enthusiasm essential. £8,500 p.a.
Apply in writing to:
Elizabeth Black, Marketing Manager, Cunard Hotels, The Ritz, Piccadilly, LONDON W1V 9DG

MANAGERS SEC
£10,500
Hi-tech Co close Regent St. Absorbing, mixed bag of work for amiable negotiator dealing in big money. You deal with records, some legal. You're capable, outgoing with WP (X train). ST Loan.
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OFFICE ANGELS
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c. £12,000 + EXCELLENT PACKAGE
This is a tremendous opportunity to join an expanding group as executive receptionist/administrator. You will provide the vital first impression to top international clients and will be responsible for the smooth running of these luxurious offices in EC2.
Your wide ranging responsibilities will include hospitality, reception, office administration and constant liaison with group offices internationally. Chic presentation and a gregarious, confident personality will be essential together with accurate typing skills. Benefits include a clothing allowance, BUPA & sports club.
Age preferred 24-30 years.
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SEER

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Perfect combination of hard work and social delights with close knit surveyor W1. Work for 2 and take charge when they're away.
Excellent scope for versatility.
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£11,000 MARKETING
You are early 20's+ and would enjoy a busy, varied job as secretary to 2 Marketing managers at a major company in the heart of the West End. Flexibility, shorthand and WP skills needed - 23 days holidays.
City 377 8600
West End 439 7001
SECRETARIES PLUS
The Secretarial Consultants

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OFFICE SERVICES BUREAU c£10,000
If you want
- to develop and manage a busy WP department

and have
- energy and ideas
- excellent WP/audio/admin skills
- organisational flair

and are
- able to work under pressure
- aged 25+
- non-smoker

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A WINNING PERSONALITY
...could earn you £12,000 in your first year plus an excellent training, £7,000 (negotiable regulated earnings scheme), early management opportunities and the backing of a £4 billion international group. If you have drive, initiative, good communicative skills, it's an excellent career move – take it. Phone for details.
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SENIOR PA/SEC
Charming Senior Partner of highly successful, large but friendly City company requires a competent, conscientious PA/sec. He specialises in looking after the interests of well-known celebrities and would appreciate someone with affirm ability, a bit of flair, & 80wpm Shorthand. Salary £11,500 + benefits. Please ring:
734 8080
CROSS SELECTION
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PA/SECRETARY
for Chairman of expanding W1 Property Company. Varied PA duties. Adaptability and sense of humour essential. Audio and SH preferred.
Good salary + benefits. Interested?
Ring 01-409 2736
Alison Barry
(No agencies)

PA SECRETARY
required by leading UK property quoted group situated near Baker Street Station to work for Corporate Financier.
We are looking for good shorthand/audio skills coupled with an excellent command of English, discretion, and the ability to liaise at all levels.
We offer competitive salary, luxury offices, yearly bonus, 4 weeks holiday, season ticket loan and BUPA. Company pension and employee share schemes after qualifying periods.
CVs to Box E35 The Times or telephone Mrs P J Codina on 01 486 4466

VACANCY FOR A SECRETARY/PA
Good negotiable salary
With WP experience, responsible to the Marketing Director of a small, dynamic company within large organisation designing and manufacturing dealer furniture for City brokers. Must be good humoured and of smart appearance as one of the responsibilities will be to help run showroom.
Please ring or send CV to
M. Cozens-Thompson at Wickham House, 10 Cleveland Way, London E1. Tel. 01 790 2424.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER
for Advertising/Design Agency in W1.
Responsibilities ranging from general admin to client liaison. Two - three years experience at least, preferably in advertising or related field.
Salary £10,000 - £13,000
Tel: 01-486 9260

Wir sind eine der bedeutendsten europäischen Unternehmensgruppen im Einzelhandel und suchen zum baldmöglichsten Eintritt eine sehr qualifizierte Sekretärin mit sehr guten Deutschkentnissen für eine Tätigkeit in Deutschland. Ihre schriftliche Bewerbung erbitten wir z.hd. Herrn Dr. Vogt, Tengelmann Warenhandelsgesselschaft, Wissollstrasse 5-43, D-4330 Mulheim/Ruhr, Tel: 010 49-208-5806356.

£11,000 S/H SECRETARY
Working for Company Director in W4 area. Full PA duties, very involved, must be able to communicate at high level.
Ring 748 9006.
Ask for Peter Hamon or Bridgette Martin.
Ask ALFRED MARKS

...published. ...Rev. Bishop of Rochester, Pro Chan... time trade union officers).

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

01-481 4481 — 01-481 4481

RUN A BOOK CLUB YOUNG ADMIN/PA SEC c.£10,500
Production Director of famous SW Publishing Co seeks a 2nd editor who has good shorthand/typing and can also deal with overall admin side of book club featuring excellent fiction, non-fiction and illustrated books. Super opp for someone keen to get a firm footing in publishing and has the personality to organise and deal with all aspects.
01-589 8807 JOYCE GUINESS RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
21 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge SW3

YOUNG DESIGN CO SEC/RECEP 21'ish c.£10,000
Public school educated lively well presented with a little experience and reasonable typing and perhaps some WP you're on your way to success in this fast moving Covent Garden Co. You will also become involved in the music and art world and be responsible for smooth running of the office.
01-589 8807 JOYCE GUINESS RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
21 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge SW3

ART GALLERY SW1 SEC/RECEP 21'ish c.£10,000+
A keen interest in art or previous gallery experience will make you a front runner for this varied job where your personality is so important. You will take calls, greet clients, deal correspondence, admin and shipping and export hoyings. Accurate typing for own correspondence, knowledge of languages helpful.
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21 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge SW3

DESIGN JEWELLERY CITY 2nd JOBBER 29,000 TO START
Opportunity to join prestigious City design director and his delightful team. You will need good shorthand typing for letters and reports and an ability to handle admin re staff. Lots of client contact, telephone quotes and responsibility. Mortgage subsidies, and inclusive pension schemes.
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21 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge SW3

PR c.£10,500 SECRETARY 24+
If you are a good mixer, calm, flexible with good shorthand typing, excellent telephone manner good at organising and handling group admin you will be in your element in this busy successful PR atmosphere where clients are all important and your contribution is too.
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21 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge SW3

MAGAZINES

Personal Assistant to Dynamic Magazine Publisher

The Job
As Secretary and Personal Assistant to one of London's youngest and most successful publishers, you will be totally involved in helping to publish, market and promote a group of major titles. His PA handles all confidential work, a small but essential part of which is dealing with sensitive material. For security reasons this must be dictated daily, good shorthand is therefore a must. Age 20-25.

The Reward
A starting salary of £11,000 (irrespective of age).
9.30 a.m. start. • No Word Processing.
Regular travel to New York, France and Italy.
Organising conferences.
Meeting influential people.
Attending glamorous social events.
Learning all aspects of publishing.

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READY, STEADY GO! to £14,000

Establish the London headquarters of this highly successful and rapidly expanding consumer retail company as Personal Assistant to their very busy Chairman. He will rely heavily on your sense of commitment and efficiency to become totally involved in all aspects of the business including, full secretarial back up, holding the fort in the Chairman's absence and arranging his itineraries, dealing with own correspondence, liaising between Directors and Chairman. Your experience at board level, enthusiasm and resilience are all vital qualifications for this challenging position. Good skills as 100/60/WP essential. Age 30+. Please call 434 4512.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

PR/Marketing

We are handling excellent secretarial positions with many well-known PR and Marketing organisations. For candidates with confidence, polish and skills of 80/50 + WP there is the opportunity for involvement and, potentially, responsibility, call for an immediate interview.

Magazine Publishing

Several major magazines publishing companies are looking for PA/Secretaries who have about 12 months' experience plus good shorthand and typing skills. If you like the idea of magazine publishing and have the energy and confidence to succeed in a fast-moving environment, do call us today to discuss these vacancies in more detail.

College Leavers

Book publishing, video production, product design.... These are just a few of the very exciting fields in which we are handling vacancies for secretarial college leavers.

To find out more, just call us on 01-629 7262.

LATE APPOINTMENTS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS 7 PRINCES STREET, W.1. 01-629 7262

PURELY PERSONNEL

TO £20,000 + BONUS

Do you have strong communication and administration skills? Our client, a progressive and successful firm of Fund Managers in EC2 seek an enthusiastic personnel professional with sound administrative and recruitment experience up to middle management level.
You should be a team player with a commitment to training and development; a working knowledge of employment legislation will be essential.
Age preferred 25-35.
Please call 01-631 0479.

Seer Selection RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS — SEER

Trouble Shooter

Office Admin c£12,000

Our client is City-based, the UK arm of a substantial American investment corporation. The past two years have seen breathtaking expansion: in the next few years the pace is set to quicken. They now seek a flexible and enthusiastic person to alternate throughout different departments providing a trouble-shooting service. You should be adept at getting things done and have the versatility to assist with administration, ad hoc projects, spread sheets, budgeting, along with more humdrum tasks when the need arises. Typing WP skills essential. Age 22-30. Call 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES Recruitment Consultants

SECRETARY/PA TO CHAIRMAN OF A MULTINATIONAL FINANCE AND BANKING GROUP

The busy and much travelled Chairman of a reputable Middle East National Banking and Finance Group seeks a well educated first class Secretary/PA.

Top draw secretarial skills are required with an attractive personality to work extremely closely with senior clients around the world on frequent business trips with the Chairman. A flair for organisation is vital as the itinerary and engagements schedule will be complex. Involvement with the Chairman in meetings and sometimes while entertaining at the highest levels will require good people skills.

The ideal candidate in the mid twenties, preferably with a degree, will have the excellent package that such high standards can command. Salary will be generous and as well as an apartment being provided in the Middle East there may be one provided in London if necessary. Travel etc will be first class.

Candidates must be available for interview in early August.

Please reply in confidence with a full CV and recent photograph to:

Kirkpatrick Management Consultants, 7-15 Dean Bank Lane, Edinburgh EH3 5BS

RING 01-836 9272

TRAINEE MANAGER

Would you like to run your own show? As a Trainee Manager of a Kingsway branch you will be taught how to.

At Kingsway, one of Londons fastest growing Recruitment Consultants, you will be provided with thorough training and a comprehensive back up, and you can expect the rewards to be high. Of course you'll need to be the sort of person who can manage people, secure new business, regularly review revenue and performance, and make accurate judgements of character and stability.

As a trainee Manager, you will be helping people to find a temporary or permanent job they'll enjoy, and help employers solve their recruitment needs.

Preferably you will already be working within the Recruitment Consultancy industry or have comparable experience in a fast-moving sales environment.

Interested in a progressive career? Then call Paul Jacobs for an appointment now.

KINGSWAY RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 1 Kingsway, London WC2

A Jewel of a Job Knightsbridge
An exclusive jewellers require a shorthand sec (80/50) to carry out a mulutude of different tasks. You must be organised, numerate, able to use your initiative as well as have a pleasing appearance and an excellent telephone manner. £9,500 + Good bonus + Perks.
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College Leaver Press Office
The Press Officer of this well known company near Oxford Circus is seeking a competent and outgoing College leaver. You will need sound secretarial skills, a good organising ability and an excellent telephone manner for dealing with the media. This is certainly scope for lots of involvement. Salary £7,500).
STELLA FISHER 01-836 6644

PA/ SECRETARY - EC1 UP TO £11,500
The General Manager of this successful Computer Software Company is seeking an outgoing and friendly PA who would enjoy working as part of a team. Proven experience and ability to initiate new systems to improve office administration is essential. Very much a developing PA role within this young and expanding organisation.
STELLA FISHER 01-836 6644

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No hassles. No let-downs. Just plain, simple high grade temping. A tasteful package of top jobs, elite rates and thoroughly professional service. If you have sound skills and experience, you should be talking to The Work Shop. Telephone Sue Cooke on 01-409 1232.

Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry — THE WORK SHOP

ARE YOU READY FOR US?

To £11,500 plus banking benefits

We need total commitment from the secretaries in our rapidly growing Corporate Finance department. The environment is hectic, the audio/copy w.p. workload is enormous and the organisational skill required to prioritise work for two busy executives is phenomenal! And that's not all – we also require initiative, a good telephone manner and, above all, a sense of humour.

Think you can cope? If you're aged between 20 and 27 and have a solid banking/financial sector background, please call me for further details, or write, enclosing a copy of your C.V.:

Claire Wilkinson (01-280 8503), Arbuthnot Latham Bank Limited, 131 Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY. (No agencies please.)

ARBUTHNOT LATHAM BANK LIMITED

CAROLINE KING

VICE PRESIDENT'S PA £11,500 + +
Excellent opportunity to work at the very highest level for one of THE TOP management consultants. You need to be a good organiser who is able to handle 10 things at once and be very much the face of the company. 90/60 + WP.

PERSONNEL IN PUBLISHING CE9,500
This lively department really needs an ultra confident secretary/assistant to assist in the recruitment of top editorial staff to designers and secretarial staff. An excellent opportunity to get into this exciting field and learn more about publishing. 50 wpm typing, audio and shorthand useful.

please telephone: 01-499 8070
87 New Bond Street London W.1.
CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

Secretary/P.A.s to Assistant Directors, Director's Office.
(Ref No: A87/AX)
Grade MG11 £9060 - £10335

The Polytechnic needs three top level PA/ Secretaries to strengthen the support to the Director's Team. Candidates whould have excellent secretarial skills, together with energy, enthusiasm and a commitment to new technology.

The ability to relate well to people at all levels would be an advantage.

Application forms and further details are obtainable from the personnel office, The Polytechnic of North London, Holloway Road, London N7 8DB.

Telephone 01-609 9913 (24 hour answerphone Service).

Closing date for the receipt of this application is: 14 August 1987

P-N-L THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON

The Polytechnic of North London is an Equal Opportunities Employer and therefore welcomes applications from women, ethnic minorities and the disabled.

RING 01-836 9272

DIPLOMATIC? £11,500

Are you motivated, organised and able to delegate effectively? If you are enthusiastic with good secretarial/communication skills and previous senior level experience, then excellent benefits and a friendly team environment are just part of the package within this professional firm.

Call Karen Devine or Nikki Vernon Browne.

KINGSWAY RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 1 Kingsway, London WC2

WHITMAN POTTER

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR
West London Commercial Sales office require Secretary to the Surveyor Director for audio-typing and general assistance based in Hammersmith W6.

Must be well-presented, good skills and able to work on own initiative.

TEL: NIGEL PANTON 748 7877 or write to 172 KINGS STREET, HAMMERSMITH, W6

FRENCH?

BANKING: We have 3 excl French PA/sec posts within London banks for competent and well presented secs. Min 1 yr exp. Salaries £10,000-£13,000 nae + excl bens.

FINE ARTS: French sec with a touch of German to senior manager of this intl co. Fantastic opp to learn all about this media related co. £10,000 nae + 5 wks hols.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS? Fluent French sec with 1 yr exp for mktng co. dealing with intl sport. £10,000 + top plts.

RECEPTIONISTS: We have 4 French rec/typ/tel (one with SH) posts for well presented/spoken, friendly people in and around London. £6,500-£10,000.

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MERROW EMP AGY
7 HENRIETTA PLACE, LONDON, W1M 9AG
01 636 1487

media MEDIA & ADVERTISING

PARIS MATCH £10,000
As the French-speaking PA to the head of the tennis department of this prestigious sports promotion company you will co-ordinate top professionals and talented newcomers on their hectic circuit. 100/50 22+

WAX WORKS £10,000
Put your advertising knowledge to good use working in a team dedicated to create audacious strategies for their clients. 80/60 20+

TEMPING FOR US NOW IS A FULL TIME JOB
CONTACT US NOW
925 0139
Recruitment Consultants

MOVE INTO CITY £13,000 + Bonus
The London headquarters of a British Merchant Bank with regional offices around the U.K. wants to recruit a new member for its Corporate Finance team.
The department is young, lively and informal, and is made up of team minded individuals, whose commitment and initiative have produced considerable success.
This is a lynch-pin role, where liason between key clients and your team will be a major aspect of your responsibilities. Sound secretarial skills, and above all enthusiasm and a desire to succeed in the City will enable you to make this important career move.
Age 21-28 Skills: 100/50
CITY OFFICE 600 0286
ANGELA MORTIMER

PERSONNEL MANAGER c. £18,000
Our client, a major blue-chip company with offices in Central London is looking for a Personnel Manager. Responsibilities will encompass the recruitment of all secretarial and administrative staff, the keeping of personnel records, salary reviews and staff welfare.
Your background should include both previous personnel and senior secretarial experience. Additional skills required are numeracy and knowledge of computers, but above all, a positive approach to your work is essential.
Age 35-45
West End Office 629 9686
ANGELA MORTIMER

HAPPY HOUR £10,000
An international wines and spirits company with a friendly team structure is looking for enthusiastic secretaries with European languages.
Working in a young sales and marketing environment you will provide full secretarial support to two managers, keeping their diaries, making their travel arrangements and helping to organise promotions. You will be learning about a specialist product, dealing with customers, and solving problems.
The company offers excellent benefits, and if you have an outgoing personality and would like to use your languages, please call us to arrange an interview.
Skills 80/45 Age 21-26
WEST END OFFICE 629 9686
ANGELA MORTIMER

SEE THE SPECIALISTS
PA-TO JOIN MD'S.-
VIDEO/PUBLISHING CO. 10K
Good all-rounder to generally assist in new progressive Co. Ideal for someone with initiative wanting variety.
PA-INT DIRECTOR-FILM CO. 10K
Assisting International Dir - Good administrator with exp of WP - Lots of involvement.
PA SEC-ACCOUNT GROUP'S-
ADVERTISING. 10K
Blue chip agencies - pref for secs with ad agency exp - working in a busy account groups.
PA OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR-
EVENTS COMPANY. 10K
Handling a variety of assignments with young Co - Fairly demanding position with key responsibilities - good organisational flair - client contact.
LEADING AGENCY-
FINANCIAL DIR-10K
Senior role assisting Corporate Financial Dir. Flair for organising - ability to work at senior level.
RECEPTIONIST-
ADVERTISING AGENCY.
SKILLS
Small fast growing, high profile agency in new offices - needs well-spoken receptionist pref with agency exp - Scope to generally assist.
PLEASE CALL HILARY MERRILL/ CAROLINE PRICE ON 01-493 5456 8 Blenheim Street, London W1Y 9LD
adpower communications

An interesting, rewarding, position of
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
for the Snr. Partner in London branch of expanding US Law firm. This Lawyer needs an Assistant who is as committed to the intricacies of an international practice as is he, but who can maintain a sense of humour and efficiency in pressure situations. Intelligence, flexibility and shorthand essential. W.P. desireable. Commitment to a career rewarded with an excellent salary and a great deal of satisfaction. Please direct CV's to
Burke & Burke & Gurland, 5 Deanery Street, London W1Y 5LH.

Mary Overton
BUSINESS TRAVEL BUSINESS
£12,000
Perhaps a Porsche factory tour for 50 City upward mobiles. Or a party of cricket buffs bound for Barbados. Or oilmen arriving en masse from JFK - thanks to computer link with 7,500 US travel agents. You, as Sec/PA to this 25-strong SW1 company's Chairman. In on the lot, even abroad with some. Helping the Events Director put packages together, keeping records, socialising (big-name clients, riverboat evenings), some personnel admin. To deserve all this, what have you got? Poise, appearance, personality, organising mind, up-market A level education, inc French maybe. 90/50 wpm. Late 20's to 40. Whopping benefits.
MARY OVERTON RECRUITMENT LIMITED 35 PICCADILLY LONDON W1V 9PB 01-734 7282

A NEW NOTE c£13,000
Join this leading international investment bank as secretary/PA to their dynamic and brilliant managing director. His is looking for a very professional and committed person to become fully involved in his hectic business life. Excellent typing ability and rusty shorthand needed. A banking background would be ideal but not essential.
Please telephone 01-240 3511
Early/late appointments arranged.
· Elizabeth Hunt · Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

CONVEYANCING SEC £10,700
Remarkably friendly lady solicitor hopes for an enthusiastic type with audio & conveyancing knowledge. Gently keep order for this slightly disorganised lady. Share bright office with 4 others. L.Vs.
Call KIM GERLACH OFFICE ANGELS 01-434 0683
Office Angels RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT
Required for Managing Director, able to take charge of small Head Office of Property and Building Company in Chelsea. Interesting and varied work. Excellent qualifications and references essential. Salary c£13,500.
Write with full details or phone:
Lodge House, Beaufort Street, London SW3 5AJ.
01 351 5214

INDUSTRY MATTERS
8 month contract initially
Secretary to Team Leader Sir Geoffrey Chandler
Lively campaign office within the R.S.A. near Covent Garden. Good audio typing, telephone manner, energy, enthusiasm and willingness to muck in. Salary and conditions pro rata: £9,000, £1 LV's, 5 weeks holiday. References required, non-smoker.
For further information telephone 01 930 9139.
Industry Matters, 8 John Adam Street, London WC2N 6EZ.

L.A. LAW £14,000 + O/T
As the second largest legal firm in the States, this company is also very quickly establishing itself as a rising force in the UK.
The senior partner is a dynamic American who specialises in advising financial companies in top level deals. He is looking for an extremely efficient PA to work with him on a 1:1 basis, to develop strong client relationships and to be involved in his client cases.
You will need either a sound legal or financial background with excellent secretarial skills (100/60), together with a calm and strong approach in order to cope with this pressurised environment.
Age 25-40
WEST END OFFICE 629 9686
ANGELA MORTIMER

BEADY EYED BOSS?
One day, the boss's beady eyes can get too much for you. That's the day you should call Amanda. Tell her the sort of boss you'd like to work for. The sort of environment you'd love. Chances are, it'll be in the advertising, fashion or media scene. And chances are, Amanda will know of just the job. She's a funny lady though. She won't send you on a single interview until she's convinced it's right for you.
So don't dither. Call the number now... well, maybe you should wait 'till Beady's left the office...
Amanda Barrington (01) 379 7007
She's funny, because you are.

DRAKE PERSONNEL
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
£15,000 + Car
Your enquiring, confident manner could win you this Senior Secretarial role in this growing trading company. You'll have your own secretary and company MG Metro, to aid you in this demanding position, which will capitalise on your excellent typing, shorthand or audio skills.
Call Liz Bloom on 01-834 0388
Be seen with the right company

SENIOR PA/OFFICE MANAGER
For small, established, dynamic Covent Gdn agency. Excellent skills inc WP essential as is ability to liaise with clients and company management. Knowledge of advertising or SP an asset. Age 23+. Salary neg.
Please send CV to: Ms L Lynch, PML, 19-21 Tavistock Street, WC2E 7PA.
No Agencies

PARTNERS ASSISTANT/SECRETARY £10 - 11,000 neg
for young expanding West End Solicitors. Experience preferred, not essential. Friendly atmosphere and modern offices. 4 weeks vac.
Come and join us.
Call Michael Marcus on 734 7162

PRESTIGIOUS ANTIQUE DEALERS, SW1
Intelligent Sec/PA with sense of responsibility and initiative, whose not afraid of figures, required to administrate in a friendly and often hectic environment. 21+. No S/H nec. Starting salary £8,500.
Write with tel no to: BOX F57

Management Consultant W1
Graduate shorthand sec/ assistant - 30% sec mostly admin and client contact. Numeracy essential technical knowledge an advantage. Must be well presented, preferred age 25-30
Telephone 01 629 0538. WEST END STAFF BUREAU. 50 Maddox Street, London W1.

BRUSSELS c.£12.000
Busy EEC Consultant seeks efficient PA to help run his office in Brussels. Excellent shorthand/ typing required. English working language, but French an asset. Please send CV to:
Douglas Herbison, 38 Claydon Drive, Croydon CRO 4QX to be received by Monday 3rd August 1987.

COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARY IN RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY
An exciting new position has arisen in a City-based secretarial Recruitment Consultancy. We are looking for a young secretary who is enthusiastic, well-educated, with good presentation and an excellent telephone manner. Fast, accurate typing and a keen interest in word processing is essential. Good future prospects in the recruitment field.
Starting Salary £7,500.
Please ring Krysia Misayat at Anthony Cook Bureau on
01 248 3404.

ARE YOU A GOOD ORGANISER?
Director Requires urgently a PA to help organise conferences and exhibitions. Good knowledge of German, head for figures and full secretarial skills essential. Interesting position with some foreign travel.
Salary according to age and experience.
Contact Lesley Lack 01 353 8807 (No agencies)

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هكذا من الأصل

01-481 4481

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

01-481 4481

BILINGUAL PA
£13,000
The more languages the better for the sassy but young & friendly Commodity Co. Acting as back up to director you will utilise you excellent sec skills to the full! (100/60) A large proportion of your day will be dealing with VIP clients -a super job with a real edge!
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

RUN THE SHOW
£11,000
A varied and responsible position for someone who has had good office experience and would now like the chance to get fully involved in the day to day running of this friendly office. This is a fun job for a bright intelligent person, working in congenial office surrounds.
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

FINANCE
£9,000
A good 2nd Jobber or even an excellent mature minded college leaver with typ and WP knowledge is needed urgently by this City Co to provide full back up to the snr PA. Varied duties, short hrs lots of scope for right person.
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

LEGAL BEAGLE
£11,000
Work for this expanding city Legal firm as Assistant to Office manager. We are in search of a flexible, bright & bubbly person who has an eye for detail Fast & accurate typing required (No SH) legal exp an advantage but will train O'Level educated person.
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

PROPERTY
£9,500
This young friendly firm of Estate Agents in an increasingly popular residential area, seeks an enthusiastic secretary to start yesterday! Duties including plenty of liaison with clients regarding property plus general office duties. An ideal niche for a team spirited energetic personality!
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

ENTERTAINMENT
£10,000
A young dynamic entertainment leisure company require a lively assistant to help run their business. The busy MD needs organising and a PA who can cope with anything. The position offers a challenging and varied range of duties along with the opportunity to meet lots of interesting people at 50 speaker etc.
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

2ND JOBBER
£9,500
Superb opening for someone interested in working in Management. With your good audio skills you will assist the senior partner in the day to day running of the friendly and dynamic Property Co. Lots of responsibility and encouragement ensures ideal position for a confident, secure worker.
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

BANK ON IT!
£10,000 + BENS
Large International Merchant Bank, based in the heart of the City are currently looking for a Senior Sec who is self motivated & thrives on responsibility. Good skills (incl SH or Audio) & exp desirable. New position so a complete challenge!
CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
abbatt

ADMINISTRATOR
Central London
£10,000 to £12,000

We are the administrative centre of a financial services group, located in Holborn since 1969, with an exclusively international clientele. We are seeking a career-minded individual to fill the post of Administrative Officer leading to Administrative Manager.

The ideal candidate would be a detail-orientated person with at least 5 years' experience in office administration and having a penchant for working with minimum of supervision. Written fluency from English to French and from English to Spanish is required. Capability to translate from English to Italian is desirable, but not required. Thorough proficiency in use of electronic typewriter and Wang WP is expected.

Starting salary: £10,000 to £12,000, depending upon experience and language skills. Salary reviews take place twice yearly.

If qualified for the post, you are invited to post, or hand-deliver, a brief, but comprehensive CV, typewritten, to: The Managing Director, North American Financial Markets, 22 John Street, London WC1N 2BL.

DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

£18,000
The Managing Director of a high technology company needs a professional secretary/PA. Responsibilities will include acting as a sounding board, liaising with senior industrialists and organisation of the group's social functions.

£15,000
Chief Executive of London Hospital needs a PA/-administrative assistant for a role with a marketing bias. A great deal of time will be spent acting as an intermediary with international dignitaries and politicians. A demanding appointment requiring good skills and commitment.

01-629 9323

WEST LONDON
c.£12,000

This Company, a real success story in the world of data control and communications, requires a first-class enthusiastic secretary for both their Chief Executive and Managing Director. A wide range of duties will include attending promotional functions and exhibitions, dealing with confidential correspondence, holding the fort in the absence as well as providing full secretarial support. The opportunity exists for you to use your initiative, sense of commitment and excellent skills (100/60/A/WP) to fully develop your role within the Company. Age 26-34. Super offices in Perivale. Please call 434 4512.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

JOSLIN ROWE

SPLASH OUT
in the company swimming pool

COLLEGE LEAVER'S PACKAGE (18-23) to £11,000+
SECOND JOBBER'S PACKAGE (19-25) to £12,000+

A prestigious international financial institution in the City needs junior Secretaries with 'O' Levels or 'A' Levels, WP skills, SH 90+ Typing 50+. The ideal candidate for positions in Marketing, Personnel and Corporate Finance will be well-spoken, well-presented, and have an outgoing personality. One of the best benefits packages in the City awaits you, so apply now. You may end up in the company swimming pool rather than the typing pool!

ADMIN SEC/PA to £12,000
Assist the company secretary of this international bank with personnel benefits admin. 'O' Level ('A' Level preferred) SH 90+ Typing 50+ (may consider applicant without SH, if experience is excellent). The ideal candidate will have an outgoing personality, be well-presented and well-spoken.

WP SECRETARIES (NO SH) (19-25) package to £12,000+
Several other City financial institutions need experienced WP Operators without Shorthand or with "rusty" Shorthand. Good speech and good presentation essential.

Kiernan O'Rourke
01-588 7287
Bell Court House, 11 Blomfield St, London EC2

Private PA
£15,000

We are seeking a well educated, well presented and self motivated person to control the UK affairs of a titled international businessman. Sound office experience, excellent shorthand and a high degree of loyalty and personal integrity are all essential. You must be prepared to cope with a flexible and varied workload, and be equally happy to work alone on occasions. An understanding of investment markets and a high degree of charm and diplomacy are both prerequisites. Age 28-38. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON·YATES
Recruitment Consultants

THE BRITISH ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATION
requires an experienced
Administrative Secretary

to join small team undertaking the secretarial and administrative work for 3 specialist associations of surgeons. This is a busy varied post which includes help with the organisation of conferences and the servicing of some committees including minute taking. Shorthand and accurate typing essential, WP experience an advantage. Salary within scale £9,460 to £11,341.

Please apply in writing to **Miss M Bennett, The British Orthopaedic Association, At The Royal College of Surgeons, Lincolns Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN.**

WP OPERATOR
for busy West End office. Varied and demanding position. £8,500-£10,000 sae. Will cross train on to Philips.
Ring Hilary on 631-0530.

SECRETARY
to work for a Partner in a busy firm of Chartered Accountants, located in Covent Garden. Minimum speeds required 100 Shorthand 60 Typing. Salary £10,400 per annum.
Please ring John Cavender 01 379 3461. No agencies

c£14,000 W1
Jolly Chairman of successful investment Co. seeks well educated PA (25-40) with first class skills and the poise to deal with his eminent clients.

£11,000 WC2
MD of Covent Garden Advertising Agency seeks a happy organised up-market PA/Sec with all around skills to aid him and help with recruitment of junior staff.

01-730 5148 (Rec.Con.)
JAYGAR

MARKETING SEC
£10,500

Join this small, non-stop team in exciting City Co. Snappy copy speeds for real pressure position. 50% admin and organisation. Never a dull moment! Profit share.

Call DAWN CUTLER
OFFICE ANGELS
01-606 0011

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

CONSERVATIVE MP and AUTHOR
requires
Secretary/PA,
to work mainly from Kensington home.
Reply to BOX F36

2 SECRETARIES WANTED
For busy West End private medical practice. Salary negotiable.
Tel: 01 935 3351.

EXCLUSIVE
SWISS FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY

Is seeking someone special to work in their smart Belgravia representative office as part of a small dynamic marketing team.

- Good secretarial skills
- Mature attitude, especially under pressure
- Flexibility
- Previous experience essential but age immaterial

The work entails a wide variety of duties and offers scope for career development and travel for the right person. Salary according to age and experience plus non contributory pension and health scheme.

Please send applications with CV to:
Mrs S Hughes, GFTA, 36 Chesham Place, London, SW1X 8HE.

EXECUTIVE CREME

AMERICAN LAWYERS
SMALL MAYFAIR OFFICE

Resident partner requires intelligent, experienced PA/Sec with top skills (incl WP) who enjoys busy environment and is willing to work long hours when needed. Top salary, negotiable plus bonus.

Tel: Valerie White 01-491 3735 or write to Cole & Corette, 21 Upper Brook St, London, W1Y 1PD.

PA TO MANAGING PARTNER

A West End firm of solicitors is looking for a Personal Assistant for the Managing Partner. In addition to the usual secretarial duties the post holder will assist in both administrative and personnel matters.

Applicants aged 25+ should be educated to 'A' level standard, have secretarial skills of 100/60 and have previous experience of office services.

Salary: c£14,000 pa + bonus.

Please send full personal details to
Helen Robshaw, Personnel Manager,
Forsyte Kerman,
79 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AQ.

SUPER SECRETARIES

RIVERSIDE HEALTH AUTHORITY
CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL
MEDICAL SECRETARIES

One of the largest London teaching hospitals is looking for medical secretaries in a number of departments including Anaesthetics, ENT, Medicine, Neurosciences, Ophthalmology, Orthopaedics, Rheumatology, Surgery and Urology. There's something for everyone!

You need to have good audio speeds and shorthand would be advantageous in some of the departments.

There is a unique secretarial structure which allows for career progression. As a secretary you will be involved in the complete range of duties which helps the consultants run their departments efficiently while the senior secretaries have opportunities for interviewing, co-ordinating the work of those in their section and training them.

The hospital is only five minutes away from Hammersmith bus and tube stations and there is a great range of facilities including subsidized restaurant, thriving sports and social club with squash courts and a swimming pool. We can also offer temporary accommodation to those of you coming from afar.

Salary begins at £6,619 and can rise to £9,763 for the senior secretaries. There are also proficiency allowances for which you may be eligible in the lower grade. A pay award is pending.

To arrange an interview, or just to find out more, please phone Elizabeth Parry or Hazel Beecham on 01 748 2040 Ext 2992 or write to us at:

The Unit Personnel Department,
Charing Cross Hospital,
Fulham Palace Road,
London W6 8RF.

CALL YOURSELF A HIGHFLYER?
c£11,000
You've consolidated your experience. What's the next move? Young Director who advises at Government level seeks someone like you to coordinate and supervise his division. You should be keen to use computers and want to progress within this major company.
583 0055 / 1034
Meredith Scott Recruitment

COUNTRY LOVING PA
c£10,500
Work at Director level with well-known Property Company in their Agricultural section. You should be confident to deal with clients in person and happy to accompany Director on occasional visits. Some shorthand plus good skills.
583 0055 / 1034
Meredith Scott Recruitment

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS
£9,000
Academic secretary would enjoy working for the Head of the Education Division with well known Publishers. Pretty liberal regime. He is a commissioning editor so regular contact with authors.
583 0055 / 1034
Meredith Scott Recruitment

BRIGHT ENTHUSIASTIC SECRETARIES

Required for leading W1 Advertising Agency. Must have accurate typing, minimum 60wpm, and enjoy working as part of a team (shorthand is not necessary). Pleasant, friendly working environment. Age 20+. Good salary plus benefits.

Please telephone Sarah Cocup on 01-636 5060

RECEPTIONIST
Property Company seek well presented receptionist to join West End office. Must have excellent telephone manner and confidence to deal with clients. Good typing skills. Age 18/20ish.
c£8,000.
Telephone: Wendy Taft
01 408 1677
no agencies

SECRETARIES REQUIRED FOR ARCHITECTS PRACTICE

We urgently require one project secretary and one secretary/receptionist to work in our busy offices in W1. Experience in the architectural field useful but not essential, word processing and 50wpm typing. Age 19+. Salary negotiable.

Telephone Miss A. Farrel
01 434 4475/4449
(No Agencies)

LOFTS BATTERSEA ESTATE AGENTS
require experienced secretary. Shorthand not necessary. Interesting and varied job in pleasant environment. Salary negotiable depending on age and experience.
Phone Mrs Werring on 223-5151/5357.

AUDIO SECRETARY
£11,000
An active efficient secretary is required to join the secretarial team in our attractive Bloomsbury offices. The job involves acting as Secretary to the Director General, as well as more general office duties. Salary upto c.£9,000. Application forms and details are available from:
The Museums Association,
34 Bloomsbury Way,
London WC1A 2SF.
Tel. 404 4767.
Closing date: 12th August.

RECEPTIONIST
£9,500
Calm well organised Receptionist for this large W.1. architectural practice. Constant flow of visitors; couriers and meetings to co-ordinate and busy Monarch board. Aged 22-28.
Ring 499 9175
FINESSE APPOINTMENTS

ADMIN Assistant/Secretary (35-45) required for small but successful W1 Management Recruitment Consultancy. Friendly environment with busy and varied workload and lots of people contact. Good typing/WP (training can be given) but shorthand not essential. Would suit someone returning to work. £10,500 pa. Please phone 01 409 1874.

ADVERTISING £9,000. Assist the Ad Manager of a newly-launched consumer publication. Fantastic opportunity for involvement and promotion. This is a team-work-oriented and hectic environment requiring an experienced secretary with energy, confidence and 100/50 skills. Please call 01-629 7262.

'A' LEVEL - Grad C/leaver sec. to s/h. £7,500 + travel + exc perks. To assist Press Officer & PR Co-ordinator within the advertising dept of this prestigious W1 property co. Super opportunity with lots of scope. Call Lorraine 405 6148 Kingsland Pers Cons

ASSISTANT to Creative Designer £10,000+ sae. Age 24+. Become involved in all aspects of design and production. Following the jobs right the way through and see the end results. If you have a design/art background, can type and would like to work with a young friendly team, call Theresa 734 7825 Kingsland Pers Cons

AUDIO Secretary with WP experience. Large city co. £11,000 plus excellent benefits. Pamela Dickens Rec Cons 491 7195.

AUDIO Secretary £11,600. Superb opportunity to join Mayfair solicitors and train intelligent secretary who enjoys working hard in a relaxed environment. Excellent benefits, etc. 01 938 2222 Futures Secretarial (Rec Cons).

BAYSWATER £10,500 Age 21+ Are you looking for minimal secretarial content, then this charming Irish Director of an informal trade association would love to meet you. You will use audio shorthand and typing (60/50) when you're not organising meetings and ordering wines and spirits for the restaurant. Free BUPA, 25 days holiday, luncheon vouchers, season ticket loan and pension scheme. Bernadette of Bond St (rec cons) 01-629 1204

BILINGUAL sec with French to work for a charming Director of a merchant bank in the City. This position would suit a mature, flexible secretary who has experience working at Director level using fast speeds in both languages. £12,000 + excl bens and mort subs. Call Emily Hall, Meridian Rec Cons 255 1855.

BON APPETIT! Do you enjoy guiding travel arrangements? Cabin needs a friendly lively PA with a good sense of humour to help him run his food import/export company. 60 typing + hand 90 wpm, bags of common sense and be able to work on own initiative. Salary c£8,000. Please apply in writing with CV to Mrs B Phillimore, JCD London Ltd, 27 Sackville Street, London W1X 1DA.

EXHIBITIONS Organisers W1 Become part of a small team helping to organise wine trade fairs around the country. Lots of self confidence for dealing with the public. Some jobs, shorthand and typing. They will train you on word processing, lots of telephone work. Must be well spoken and well presented. £7,500 + clothing allowance. Bernadette of Bond St (rec cons) 01-629 1204

EXHIBITIONS Become totally involved in organising exhibitions with this influential company. Carrying out a responsible function, you will be in an ideal situation to develop a non-sec career. Skills: 90/55 wpm. Salary: to £9500. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533.

ROOM Dealer/Art Consultant, London W1, requires Sec/PA to work in comfortable offices with friendly team. Some computer and bookkeeping exp a bonus. Tel: 01-629 6441

BROKERS Trading desk sec. £12,000 + bens. Real career post. SBB 9851 Ann Warrington Sec Careers.

CAPITAL-MARKETS. A secretary is required to support a team of young brokers in a French bank in the City. Rusty SH, lots of client phone work and greeting clients. French would be an advantage. £10,000 + excl bens + mort subs. Call Emily Hall, Meridian Rec Cons 255 1855.

CHARITY. Help a really worthwhile cause concerned with improving social conditions in the Third World. Based nr Baker St, you will be fully involved in the development and research work of a small team. 90/50 skills. £9,850. Call Vivian TED Agy 736 9857.

CHILDREN'S Hospital Appeal. Secretary/Assistant, probably early/mid 20's (with experience) exceptional College Leaver considered) to work with team handling major appeal for internationally renowned hospital in Central London. Personal presentation, good writing skills (working knowledge of W.P. and P.C. helpful), shorthand, typing. Sense of humour are important qualities. Starting salary to £8,500 p.a. Write or telephone Marketing Director, Hamway Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, London W1. 01-935 8694.

COLLEGE Leaver required to train as Sales Secretary to Director and her assistant of small exclusive design company in Piccadilly. Must have shorthand 90 wpm, bags of common sense and be able to work on own initiative. Salary c£8,000. Please apply in writing with CV to Mrs B Phillimore, JCD London Ltd, 27 Sackville Street, London W1X 1DA.

EXECUTIVE Organisers W1 Become part of a small team helping to organise wine trade fairs around the country. Lots of self confidence for dealing with the public. Some jobs, shorthand and typing. They will train you on word processing, lots of telephone work. Must be well spoken and well presented. £7,500 + clothing allowance. Bernadette of Bond St (rec cons) 01-629 1204

FRENCH Speaking sec £10,500+. To assist Partner of prestigious W1 property co. Rusty a/h O.K. A responsible and rewarding position. For more details call Lorraine 405 6148 Kingsland Pers Cons

FRENCH sptkg sec to m/t standard with both SH (or typing) for TV Promotions Co. Charming French boss. 2 yrs exp & team spirit ess. £10,500. Link Language Appts 846-9743.

FRENCH admin/accounts - wp have two posts for exp accts admin/secs with fluent French for int import co. (no S/H). Min 1 yrs exp. in accts office. £10-12,000 sae. The Language Specialists, Merrow Emp Agy 01 636 1467.

GERMAN Speaking secretary. To work in West Cornwall on a competitive salary package complete with relocation assistance and generous help with accommodation. Candidates must have fluent English and German, good typing and 'no ties'. Telephone Rosalie Prichard, La Creme Rec Cons. 01-491 1868.

GERMAN sptkg PA (Dutch useful) for Dir of Finance Hse. Daily contact with Germany/Holland. 90/60 + good grooming. £16,000 plus. Link Language Appts 846-9743.

HAIRDRESSING. Admin secretary to assist with organising courses and training programmes in one of Britain's leading Catering Cos. Varied post offering real access for involvement. 80/50 skills. £9,000 + review in Oct. Call Vivien TED Agy 736 9857.

INTERIOR design - Young, numerate administrator needed for small W1 interiors design Co. Owns typing and basic B/K. 01-750 9379 Jaygar Careers (Sloane Sq) Ltd. Rec. Cons.

JET-SETTER holiday £7,000 - college leaver. Sun, sea and exotic places beckon, when you start your career with this 'household' name international travel company! As an important member of their specialty tours division, who design 'custom' tours for globe hopping sightseers, you will be responsible for typing proposals, quotations, itineries and correspondence. Excellent training will be given along with superb prospects expected for such an enormous organisation. Call Dawn Taylor on:- Tel: 01-623 1226 Drake Personnel Agency.

LANGUAGE Study Centre requires capable asst to help MD in Mkts. A levels, SH + WP, Smart + flexible, all org skills. £9,280. Link Appts 846-9743.

MARKETING PA to £12,000 This marketing consultancy providing services to household name clients is seeking a PA to the MD. Providing varied support, there will be lots of scope for involvement. Skills: 70/55 wpm. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533.

OFFICE Manager/PA. £10,000 pa in W1. This is a secure, non-pressurised role, running the London Head Office of an international Manufacturing Company. Either audio or shorthand skills can apply and some bookkeeping experience is needed. Phone Joanna Ball, La Creme Rec Cons. 01-491 1868.

PA to MD Advertising Co. £12,000+ PPS 996 2315 (Agy).

PA Sec. £11,000 + bonus. 10 o'clock start in City co for Dir. Phone 588 9851 Ann Warrington Sec Careers.

PR Marketing. The In-House Communications Department of this premier British merchant bank is responsible for shaping their corporate image. The two managers are currently seeking a bright, committed secretary with an excellent team spirit who can develop their own role to include liaison with the press and advertising agencies, compilation of company brochures and organisation of presentations. Age 21-25. Rusty shorthand and 60 wpm typing. c.£10,500 + superb package. Tel: 499 3631/3651. Finesse Appointments Rec Cons.

PERSONNEL Asst - c.£10,000 + shortage subs. Arrange appts, interview candidates and provide secretarial back-up to manager. Speeds 80/60 esst, prev. personnel exp. pref. A superb opportunity! Call Stephanie on 353-6722 Scruples of Fleet Street (Pers Cons).

PERSONNEL Secretary c£11,000. A busy opening for a young admin secretary with some WP skills for full involvement in recruitment. Placing ads, letter writing, appointments, client liaison etc. Tavistock Appts 01 836 6886.

PR £12,000. If you enjoy a hectic schedule, 2 charming Directors of this prestigious consultancy are looking for a self-motivated PA. Client contact and total involvement in all confidential projects. 100/60. Call Vivien People (rec cons) 240 9384.

PR CO Knightsbridge. MD seeks top flight Sec/PA. 25+, to work at high level. c.£9-10,000. 248 9660. No agencies.

PUBLISHING PR. As an intelligent self motivated 2nd jobber using your s/h secretarial skills, your day will include dealing with authors and manuscripts, typing within the childrens' book section of a prestigious publishing house. For an excellent break into the fascinating field of publishing call Leanna 01 379 0344 until 6pm. Rec Cons

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RECEPTIONIST c.£9,000. Executive search division of major international firms needs a polished receptionist to handle a very varied range of tasks and responsibilities. Basic typing skills required plus some relevant work experience. Age: 22-25, please call 01-629 7262 Graduate Appointments.

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RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT Synergy is a recruitment consultancy providing a highest level of service to both applicants and clients. We are seeking a Trainee Recruitment Consultant who would enjoy carrying out a very worthwhile function to a high standard. Although previous exp is not req'd, a dynamic approach, energy and a desire to succeed are pre-requisites. Exc training given. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533.

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SECRETARY needed for an export firm. Use of telex, fax and word processing is essential. Please send CV and contact address with telephone number to Miss D. Walker, 116 Gloucester Place, London W1H 3BD.

SECRETARY to Finance/Admin Manager - c.£11,000 + 6 wks hols! Providing full sec/admin support and coordinating European diaries and meetings etc. Good communication skills. Contact Leona on 353-4722 Scruples of Fleet Street (Pers Cons).

SECRETARY 19 - 23. £10,000 + bonuses. 1 years experience and the world is your oyster. Working with the MD and Chairman you will gain valuable experience in a young go-ahead environment. Close to Liverpool Street Station. Speedy 90/85 01 938 2222 Futures Secretarial (Rec Cons).

SECRETARY c£11,500. Suit 21-28 to work for young Partner of large W1 co. 60% admin together with audio, WP and very rusty SH. Tavistock Appts 01 836 6886.

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SECRETARY required for Sloane Square based Property Co. Must be well spoken, well presented, have a pleasant telephone manner and be able to work on own initiative. Shorthand 90 wpm, typing 50 wpm. Salary £8,000 pa. Please apply in writing to Mrs Jane Hall, Cadogan Estates Ltd, 18 Cadogan Gardens, London SW3 2RP.

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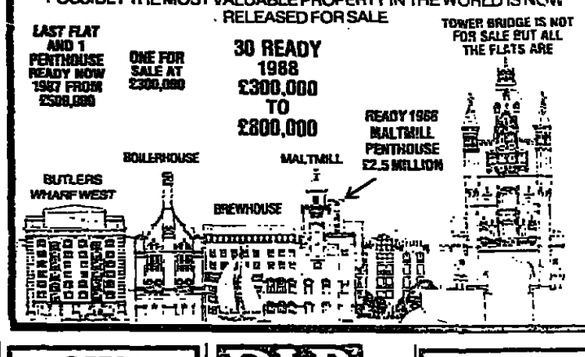
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Drawing room: Dining room: kitchen/breakfast room: cloakroom: 4 bedrooms: 3 ensuite bathrooms: shower room: store room: separate utility room: Landscaped roof garden and conservatory: Garage.

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MILL HILL, NW7
A unique fully detached Spanish style chalet bungalow close to Mill Hill Conservation Area, excellent shopping and transport facilities. The A1, M1 and new M25 are within easy reach giving fast access to all major road routes and Heathrow & Gatwick airports.
Magnificent drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, fitted kitchen, guest cloakroom, master bedroom with en suite dressing room and bathroom, 3 further bedrooms, 2 further bathrooms, sauna, extensive gardens with heated and filtered swimming pool, double garage. Offers invited around £400,000 for the freehold interest.
Closing date for offers 12th August, 1987
Joint Sole Agents:
Bairstow Eves 01-431 2328 and Addison Lovett & Lord 01-446 3134.

SW1
Magnificent flat for sale, totally refurbished, with *oak floored entrance hall*, approx 35ft x 25ft drawing room, large kitchen and utility room with white oak units and latest Neff appliances, 2 double beds with en suite bathrooms (1 whirlpool) 1 double bed with en suite shower room, cloakroom, original features expertly restored, full alarm system.
£315,000
Private Sale
Tel: 01 543 8209 (Day)

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MIDDLETON BUILDINGS W1 Superb opportunity to purchase & modernise this unusual house with 3 bed., bath, 2 recep ful home. Lse 50 yrs £198,500
HOLBORN WC1. Book your appointment now! For a superb, spacious 3 bed, 2 recep flat shortly to come on the market. Lse 85 yrs £199,950
01-637 0821
MARGARET STREET W1
HYDE PK W2 Bright 5th flr 1b rm poss ma, needs mod. 2 beds recep, kit, bath flr CH, lse 969 yrs. £126,000
BAKER ST W1 Recently mod. build flat in mans blk, 2 dble beds 20 recep, flr to ceil rm bath shwr CH, lse 119 yrs. £142,500
MEWS HOUSE W2 Spacious F H house in cobbled Mews in need of some mod. 3 beds 2 receps, kit, bath, CH gge garage £245,000
01-723-7477
CRAWFORD STREET W1

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Last 3 remaining apartments
Designed by the Terry Farrell Partnership. First class new development comprising 3 communal landscaped courtyard
The apartments include 3 spacious 2 bed flat with private balcony & two 2 bed penthouse maisonettes on 4th & 5th flrs each with private roof terr
The accomodation may be sold individually or in any combination to form larger units.
NEW 125 YEAR LEASES + SHARE IN FREEHOLD INTEREST
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MUSWELL HILL, N10
Beautiful, late Victorian linked terrace on 4 firs offering vast & tastefully decorated accom. 5 beds, 2 lge receps, lux. kitchen, utility rm, cloakrm, modern bathrm + 2nd bathrm (needing attention). Host of orig. features. S/F gdn. £186,000. F'hold.
CROUCH END, N8
Huge Vic, family res. needing some attention. Will convert into 4 lux. 2 bed flats, subject p/p. Marvellous investment potential. £219,950. F'hold.
444 4311

VICKERS AND CO

LITTLE VENICE. Newly conv gdn flat backing onto comm gdns. 2 beds, kit, study rm, bathrm & rec. Private gdn. Gas ch. Lse 125 yrs. £145,000
LITTLE VENICE. Superb flat overlooking comm gdns in premier location on Randolph Cresc. 2/3 bedrms, 1/2 receps, kit & bath. Gas ch. 120 yr lse. £189,500
MAIDA VALE. Spacious flat in newly converted property. Bedrm, cons, kit & recep. Gas ch. Ent phone. Low outgoings. 97 yr lse. £72,000
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Last 3 remaining apartments
Designed by the Terry Farrell Partnership. First class new development comprising 3 communal landscaped courtyard
The apartments include 3 spacious 2 bed flat with private balcony & two 2 bed penthouse maisonettes on 4th & 5th flrs each with private roof terr
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KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW3 Sth flr flat in p'd block Ovington Gdns. Sml business. Exc. 2 bed, recep, k & b. 79 yrs. £215,000
EGERTON GDNS, SW3. Excel 2nd flr flat. 2 beds recep, k & b. 29 yrs. £125,000
SLOANE SQ. SW1. Mews hse with 4/5 car gge. 3 beds. 2 baths, recep, lge kit 60 yrs. £300,000
BELGRAVIA, SW1. Charming period hse with gch, 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 recep, study & kit. 25 yrs. £325,000
BEST GAPP
01-730 9253

SW1
3½ bed town house with recep, kit/dining, 2 baths & garage. 2 mins tube. Ideal for person working in the City or wanting to work from home.
£175,000
Buchanan & Co
01 351 7767.

HYDE PARK, W2
Interior designed newly dec 3rd flr flat in period bldng. Mins from Park, tube & local amenities. Lge recep, 2 dble bedrms, fur kit & bathrm. Ind gas ch. Low outgoings. 84 yr lse. Ideal investment or central London home. £159,950.
01 628 8900 (T)

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Stunning views from immaculate 8th flr 2 bedrm balcony flat with 30' recep rm & guest cl/rm. Situated in popular block yards from Regents Park & Baker St. Lifts & 24 hr porterage. Lse 140 yrs.
£138,000
Wise Properties
01 724 6111

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Huge double reception, master bedroom suite with dressing room and bathroom, 3 further bedrooms, 2 further bathrooms, large luxury kitchen, hall, cloakroom, entryphone and porter.
This flat has recently been refurbished by an interior designer to an extremely luxurious standard, it needs to be seen to be appreciated.
48 year lease £495,000
Tel: 200 1429 (T)

MARBLE ARCH W2
Views House immaculate 2/3 beds. 1/2 recp. 2 baths, kitchen, good value!
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£90,000
Newman De Vere
935 9748 or 487 4470

BESSBOROUGH GDNS LONDON SW1
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£235,000 - £249,500
COWARD & CO.
01-834 1957

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This spacious and bright 5th (top) floor studio flat would make an ideal central London pied a terre 99 year lease. £72,500.
SWEBY COWAN
731 5313

CHELSEA/Fulham Border. 2 bed lse, recep, kit/diner, gdn. F'H. £187,000. Tel: 01 731 2700

CHISWICK - Grove Park. Spacious Victorian terraced house. 4 dbl beds, 2 baths, dfu-reception, pine kitchen/diner. CCH. 25ft patio gdn. £148,000 quick sale. Tel 01 994 1405.

CHISWICK 1 bedrm. 1st floor flat. f/wardrobes. f/kitchen incl Neff equip. Utility area. CCH. comm lounge. road bkms. recent conv. Nr tubes. £69,950. Tel: 01 747 1436

DORVILLE CRESC, W6. A delightful mid Vict terr hse. 2 recep, kit/brkft rm, 5 beds, 2 baths, cellar. Patio/gdn View today F/h £230,000. Sullivan Thomas 740 4411

EALING W5. Charming flat, with Period features, pleasant green views and garage. Easy access to West End, City, Heathrow. 120 yr lease. £87,500. Tel: 01 998 6279.

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FULHAM SW6. F/hold terraced house. 2 dble beds, terraced recep, new kit/conservatory, sep garden, gch, new roof. £120,000. Tel: 01 352 8899.

FULHAM SW6. lovelly period apt. with beautiful sth facing gdn. 1 min from river walk. Interior designed, sunny and spacious. Quick sale. £98,500 01 493 4006 W. 01 381 1088 H.

FULHAM - Estrus Road. 5 mins tube 3 bed immaculate house, excellent open plan living accom. 25ft double recep with original fireplace, dining room. f/f kitchen, bathroom, SW facing patio garden, cellar, bargain at £175,000. Tel 01 381 8196.

FULHAM Small 1st floor pied-a-terre. Newly fitted kit and bathrm. New carpets thr'out. 98 year lease. Bargain £59,500. 01-736 5866 leave message or phone after 6pm.

GLOUCESTER TERRACE W2. A selection of 1 & 2 bed flats in this sought after location. Long lses. £75,000 - £160,000. Parkers 01-724 4485

HAMMERSMITH W12, large victorian terraced house. 3 reception, 4 beds, incl large 2nd floor bed with spa WC/Shower. Recently modernised kitchen & bath. patio garden. £185,000. Tel: 01 743 2829.

WILLMOTTS

WEST KENSINGTON, W14 New conv 2 and Bd. Lux kit & bath Rec. g ch Ent phone. 99 yr lse £93,000.
W12. Shepherds Bush. Lovely 2 bed conv flat in New Mct bldg. g ch Ent phone. Share of freehold. Close tube. £74,950.
SHEPHERDS BUSH, W12. Totally mod 4 bed Vict family hse. 2 recs, 2/3 fit kit, 2 baths, new roof, g ch, Exc cond. £155,000 f/h.
01-743 4444

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Located just off Fleet Street. Close to the Temple and Law Courts, this light 6th floor studio apartment would make an ideal City pied a terre. 96 year lease. £55,950.
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FULHAM
Unusual & delightful 2 dble bedrm hse in one of Fulhams prettiest streets. Recep, kit/diner, lge study, bth. +Gdn. Roof terr. Gas ch. Must be seen! £155,000 f/h for immediate sale.
WINKWORTH
01 731 3388

COVENT GARDEN
Luxury 1/2 bedroom apartment with large private balcony. 96 year lease.
£175,000.
SWEBY COWAN
631 5313
E.A. SHAW & PTNRS
240 2255

HAMILTON TERRACE NW8 Large unfurn ground floor flat with Gas CH in double fronted period property in this prestigious loc. Would make 3 bed. 2 bath apartment with pass parks. £150,000. 61 year lease. 289 4463/6683.

HAMILTON TERRACE, NW8. Spectacular 1st flr 2 bed flat. 35' recep, fully refurb. 60 yrs. £255,000. 01-450 1202 (T)

HAMMERSMITH ROAD. W6. Latymer Crt and St Paul's Ch. A selection of 1/2/3 bed apts fr. £70,000. Tel 01-675 1896 T.

HARLEY STREET (Just off) close Cavendish Square. very quiet & bright south facing 1 bed PB flat with balcony, recep, kit, bath, large lock-up garage, excellent condition, suitable for medical/investment or sited a serre. Long lease, low outgoing. £150,000. Tel: 01 722 1089 (H) 486 4711 Ref GG (W). Avail now.

HIGH BARNET in sought after area. Victorian semi detached home. 3 recepts, 4 double beds, kitchen, bathroom, GCH. Fireplaces and restored Victorian features. Beautiful garden. £110,000. Tel: 01 440 0712

ISLINGTON. Barnsbury Conservation area, elegant & light newly restored 6 bed. 3 bath Georgian hse with 56ft walled gdn. Excellent value £278,000. 226 4659

ISLINGTON N7. Spacious 3 storey Victorian terraced house, carefully restored and fully renovated 3 bedrooms, 2 receptions, bathroom, utility, large through kitchen/diner, town garden. Freehold. £170,000. Tel: 01 609 4814.

KENTISH TOWN Leverton St. 2 bed hse in sought after area. Stones throw from tube. GCH Gdn £147,000see 01 267 9186

KNIGHTSBRIDGE/Belgravia. Garages to let. Selection of parking spaces available on quarterly tenancies. Rents up to £2,000pa. Jackson-Stops & Staff, 14 Curzon Street, London W1Y 7FH Tel: 01 499 6291.

NEW CAVENDISH STREET W1
Suit
CO CHAIRMAN/DIPLOMAT
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FULHAM, SW6
SUPERB GARDEN FLAT
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£96,000.
Tel: 01 731 0738.

BAKER STREET W1
Unmodernized 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom family mansion flat. 30ft dble recep, kitchen/morning room, lounge hall. Original features.
£259,000.
01 833 8707 (day)
01 794 9658 (eves/we).

NORTH FINCHLEY 2 bed new fax conversion, prime location GCH, parking, gdn £85,950 01 806 1171/ 436 7350.

NOTTING HILL. Mews house. Reception, study, 2 beds, garage, planning consent for further 2 beds & balcony. GCH. £165,000 F/h. 240 8156 (O.

NW 1 - near Camden Square, delightful 1 bed flat. 96 year lease. £68,000. Tel 01-482 4066

OFF EDGWARE RD Modern 2 bed, 2 bath luxury finished flat in brand new purpose built block. Double reception, fitted kitchen, private courtyard CH Underground parking. Video entryphone. Low outgoings. Lease 126 years £133,000 Tel Sunday 01 954 6771, 01 500 6721. Office 01 454 2465.

PIMLICO - Attractive 1 bed ground floor flat in Aldermey St needing minor redec £58,000 Tel: 07356 4111 ex 5734.

PIMLICO. Grd flr flat Tasteful Regency, modern conversion. Quiet street 1 bed, sitting rm, dining area, kitchen bathroom. GCH. 121 yr lease £125,000. Tel: 01 834 8106.

PORTMAN SQUARE W1 Stunning newly return interior designed apt in prestige bldg, recp, 3 beds, lux kit, 2 baths, CH & CHW, lift, 24 hrs porterage. Lease 75 yrs. £320,000 Anscombe & Ringland 409 2478

PRIMROSE HILL NW3 Immaculate 2 storey mews house with private parking. 3 beds 2 bath double reception room with charming patio and sunny roof terrace FH £295,000. Grosvenor International 586 0088

REGENTS PARK Magnificent penthouse maisonette with large private roof terrace overlooking park 3 beds, 3 bath, 2 recepts + utility. £365,000 Tel 01 586 7561 no agents

REGENTS PARK, NW8 Strictly no timewasters. 2 bed ground/lower maisonette, white stucco block overlooking Primrose Hill, excellent potential realistic price £109,500 for immediate exchange Tel: Elliot Ross: 01 486 4500

REGENTS PARK, NW1. A superb 1 bed flat on 5th flr prestige mod blk Excel cond. Lse recep, underground pkg Long lse £129,500. Parkers 724 4456

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W6
Spacious, 2 bed flat near River. Modern kitchen, communal garden, leasehold.
£67,500.
Tyser Greenwood.
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BIDDOLPH MANSIONS.
1st floor light elegant airy flat. Double reception room 2/3 bedrooms, recently refurbished to a very high standard, fully fitted kitchen with Neff appliances, diner/shower/utility room, hall, bathroom fully tiled, sep WC. GCH. Porterage. Long lse. £140,000.
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LANCASTER GATE W2 - Close to Hyde Park, one bed apartment. Large reception (18'X14'), luxury kitchen. Ideal as pied-a-terre or letting proposition 120 year lease. £84,950 Tel. 01 402 7806 eve/wkends.

LITTLE VENICE Interior Design spacious 1 bed apartment, spectacular views, 24hr porterage, low outgoings. Quick sale. £97,000. Tel: 01 286 0802

LITTLE VENICE & MAIDA VALE. Upto date August property list. Hollis & Co 286 7347

LITTLE VENICE, W9. 3rd flr flat in white stucco fronted property in sought after Ave. 2 beds, recep, kit, bath. 120 yr lse. £129,950. Parkers 724 4455

MAIDA VALE (Sutherland Ave) Lovely new 2 room flat with garden. £85,000. 01 402 6724

MAIDA VALE. W9. Super 3 storey town house in secluded and sought after mews. 3 bedrooms. 1st floor sitting/dining room, luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom. Cloakroom, garage, patio garden. Part dble glazed, extensive security system Freehold £155,000. Tel: 01 286 1233.

MAIDA VALE Smart and spacious mansion flat, new decor overlooking pk, recep, 3 bedkit, bath, sep w.c. GCH. £130,000. Tel: 01-43: 4158 day. 01-289 0673.

MARBLE ARCH, W1. Period house with car capacity gge. Located in pretty quiet residential mews, + 2 bed, 2 bath flat/short 13 year lease for sale £98,000. Savoy Props 235 5799

MARBLE ARCH W1. Magnif duplex apt in elegant georgian house ideal for entertaining. 4 beds, 2 baths, 2 recps, lux kit, roof terrace & patio. Lease 72 yrs. £355,000 Anscombe & Ringland 409 2478.

MARLEBONE NW1 Huge 2nd floor mansion flat, 4 beds, 36 ft double recep, luxury bath, guest wc. Independent GCH, CHW, lift, porter, parking space, 114 year lease. £240,000 Tel: 01 262 3313. No agents.

MARYLEBONE W1. Choice of luxury 1 & 2 bed flats, newly mod from £118,000 Howard Estates 01 289 0104/6555.

MAYFAIR W1. Newly refurb 2 bed p/b flat, cpts & drapes, long lease. £140,000 Howard Estates 01 289 0104/6555

RUSSWELL HILL - 3 bed terr cottage. 100 ft S. facing gdn, off st parking. GCH. £98,950. Tel 01 883 5693.

N2 - Large house. Lge recep, open plan diner/brk. 4 beds, bath WC, guest washroom, gdn, gge, nr tube/bus/shopping. £129,950. Tel 01 883 5024 after 7.pm.

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1ST FLOOR 2 bed balcony flat. Quiet cres. fl kit. 2 mins walk W. Ken tube. 99 yrs. £82,000. 01 385 2647/ W. 491 6816.

ADJACENT Clissold Park, N16. Spacious 1 bed flat. Large private garden, lounge, study, kit/diner, bath. GCH. Excellent condition. Original features. Long lse, share f/h. £68,500. No agents. 01 435 8657.

AMBIKA HOUSE Portland Place W1. Absolutely magnificent designed to highest possible standard. 3 bedrooms, 2 marble bathrooms, double reception, kitchen, cloakroom. lse to 2060. £360,000. 01 501 1163

ARCHITECT designed, pretty roof top flat in Chiswick, excellent location, close tube, 1 bed, large recep, mod kit. £75,000. Tel: 01 994 9869 (Eves/Wk ends).

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BARBICAN EC2 Spacious 1 bed duplex apt with lge balcony. V. clean under 11 yrs £122,500 Frank Harris 01 387 0077.

BARONS COURT Interior designed mais, 2 dble bed, 1 sgle bed t/fs, shower & WC, fitted kit, sitting rm, bathrm, balcony: very stylish. V. convenient for tubes. £140,000. Must be viewed. Tel: 01 386 7424

BARONS COURT W6 - Maisonette. 3 bedrooms with fitted wardrobes, en suite showers, dining room, lounge, fitted kitchen, bathroom, roof terrace. Excellent condition. 3 mins Station. £135,000. Tel: 741 9427.

BAYSWATER Sunny 1 bedroom 4th floor (no lift) flat. Ideal First Time investment, reduced for quick sale. £69,950. Tel: 01 724 7318

BAYSWATER Lux 1 bed mews hse. Recep. FF kit, carpets. Dble age. Close tube. £125,000. 01 229 4281 or 01 352 1532.

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BLOOMSBURY WC1 Choice of 2 bed flats from £79,000 ex long lses. Frank Harris 387 0077

BROMSBURY PARK NW6 Spacious 1st floor Victorian flat. Ind. Vic f/place, 2 dble, 1 single bed, large recept. kit/diner, bath & shower, garage, 150' garden. £103,000 for quick sale. Tel: 01 459 1001

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SW6 Immaculate bright interior designed 2 bed ground floor flat, superb position, shared garden. £120,000. 01 373 9246

VICTORIA Park, E9. Crown estate, sunny mais. + garage, large recep with balcony overlooking landscaped gdns. 2 dble beds, kit/din. bath. + 2nd WC. entry phone. £89,500. for quick sale. Tel: 01 986 4662.

W1. Superb selection of newly refurb 1-3 bed apartments in excellent location. Leases 999 years. £115,000 to £225,000. Anscombe & Ringland. 409 2478.

W14 Spacious Victorian family hse, rec mod: Dbl recep, kit/breakf, 4 beds, 2 baths, cellar. Potential loft convertion. GCH. 35' west facing garden. £275,000 F/h. 01 749 6810.

W3 Peel's corner. Victorian, terraced cottage, 2 beds, 2 recpns, FCCH, modernised, gardens. £105,000. Tel: 01 993 8870.

W4 20 mins Waterloo. Charming small studio. Pine / parquet int. Impressive brick fire place, Gdn access. Separate shower / kitchen / W.C. 98 yr leasehold. £49,950. Tel: 01 221 2749 day / 01 747 4638 eve.

W6 Bright pretty Vic conv. 1 bed flat (galleried), sep recep. in quiet rd nr tube. Long lse. New GCH. £44,950. (W) 353 0211 Ext 3428 (H) 741 8187.

W9 - Close to canal, superb architect designed, 3 bed maisonette. Tube 5 mins. West End 15 mins. £125,000. Tel: 01 289 8703.

W9 Basement Flat consists of 2 bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom with separate toilet. Needs modernising. 120 yrs lease. Offers invited. Morris & Co Estate Agents 01 460 1258 Telex:927066 MONTO G

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SW5. Excellent architect designed 1 bed flat over gdns. 25ft recep. £110,000.
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SW7 Charming bright, 2 bed, 2nd floor flat, mod bath & kitchen, lge recep, storage space, open garden, 91 yr lease. £160,000. Tel: 01 370 0911 anytime.

TWO DOUBLE BEDR flat in SW10, modern block, off street pkg, balcony £135,000 T.Hoskins 730 9937.

W14 Elsham Road. Television writter's large quiet garden flat, one bed, GCH, private parking and entrance, freehold. £89,500. Tel: 01 602 1103

W2. Stone's throw Hyde Park, Lux flat. 3 bedrms, 2 recepts, 2 baths. American kit. All appliances. Must be seen! £175,000 V C Consultancy 267 2423.

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HIGHGATE Bright, spacious 2 bed conversion. 1 block from tube and shops. Large, elegant reception, views, period features, fireplace, new luxury kitchen, carpeting throughout. £115,000ono Tel. 01 341 4146

N6 P/b block. 3rd floor 2 bed flat Lounge/dining New fully fit kit Recep Bath. Sep WC Garage Excellent views Immac cond. Info avail by post £90,000 Long lease. 263 3774.

WEST HAMPSTEAD superbly restored Victorian fam res. Lge hall 3 receps, fitted kit., utility/cloaks. 4/5 beds. 2 lux baths. SW facing 40ft garden Lge un mod basement. separate access. GCH Freehold £235,000. 01 431 0421.

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SOUTH OF THE THAMES

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3 double beds, 2 recep (27' x 12' and 15' x 11'), fitted kitchen and bathroom, large boarded loft, dry cellar. Victorian terraced house, 3 mins from tube in tree lined rd, with soultlacing garden. Fully modernised, GCH, damp guarantees and burgular alarm.
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Tel: 01 675 1576

BRIXTON. Vic cottage, 3 beds etc. Fully mod. £85,000. Clapham Estates. 01-735 1116.

CLAPHAM The Chase. Immense lux lower and flat in most prestigious rd Drawing rm 28 x 15, sep dining area, lge bed, en-suite bath New kitchen, cellar. Sole use of gdn. Just redec + new cpts. £77,000. 01 720 1485.

CLAPHAM beautiful, enormous 1 bed PB Edwardian flat. Lge recep with working f/places, lge kit. Garden. GCH. Close tube. £72,000. 01 622 2984.

CLAPHAM North SW4 - Spacious split-level 2nd flr flat. 2 dble beds. £78,000. Tel: work 01 404 0946 or home 01 737 3042

CLAPHAM SW4 N Line tube, spac 4 bed, 2 bath, CH house. Ex value at £123,500. Quick sale req. Tel: 01 223 4533.

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PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE, SW11. An exceptionally lge 2 bed grnd flr gdn flat. Orig features, low outgoings £115,000. Rina Raymond Bushell on 01-223 6565.

PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE - Elegant 1 Bed Ground Floor Mansion Flat Facing Park Own Gdn. CH £97,500 F/H. Tel: 01 622 9636 or 381 6931 (Off)...

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PUTNEY - 1 bed South facing luxury flat on 2nd floor of much sought after P/B block, minutes from tube & amenities. F/F kitchen, lounge, modern bathroom Private parking, low outgoings. 110 year lease £72,500 Tel eves 01 874 4309, days 01 831 7171 ext 4762.

PUTNEY area Large selection of flats/houses for sale. Allen Real Estate Co. Tel: 01-871 9661.

PUTNEY Disraeli Road. Victorian conversion gdn flat. Newly dec. 2 dble beds, through lounge, fit kit. FCCH. Own gdn. Own entrance Long lease. £92,500. Tel: 01 789 1768 (after 4 pm).

PUTNEY HILL (off) - Charming convenient end town house. Reception, 2 beds, garage, parking, south patio. £137,500 F/H. Tel: 01 789 7288.

Daniel Smith

WOLCOT SQUARE, SE11. 3 storey end of terrace house, requiring total mod. 5 Recepts; 3 Beds; Kit; Bath; 2 Cllrms; Gdn. Freehold £150,000.
WARBRIGH COURT, SE11. 1st floor flat in this popular maisonette block. Spacious accommodation. Good local amenities. 2 Dble Beds; Dble Recep; Kit; Bath; C.H.; Carpets; Comm Gdns; Garage. Leasehold £87,500
CAMBERWELL NEW ROAD, SE5. 3 luxury maisonettes available in this splendid small development. Each comprises: 2 beds; Dble Recep; Fully Fitted Kit; Bath; C.H.; Carpets; Plug; Comm Gdns. L/H £82,500-£94,500
NORTHLANDS STREET, SE1. Grd flr flat in converted Victorian hse. Needs some redecn. 2 Beds; 1 Recep, Kit; Bath, CH; Conc. L/H £57,000

157 KENSINGTON LANE, SE11
01-582 5550

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TOOTING BEC SW16 Superb Edwardian character hse. 6 beds, 2 recs, kit/diner, bath, sep WC. 5th face gdn. Reasonable Price F/H £180,000 Hooper & Jackson 769 8000 Open Sun.

BALHAM Spacious 2 bedroom flat, structure recently reserved, with GCH, double glazing, price reduced for quick sale. £69,500. Tel: 01 675 7023 (Eves).

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BATTERSEA Conscientious owners regrets selling. Wealth of original features. 5 lge beds, lovely gdn, must be seen £160,000 Kenwoods 223 2262

BATTERSEA f/turn 2 bed flat. lounge Balcony. River, Chelsea harbour view. Lge kitchen. Lge hall. Bthrm. Sep WC. Car port. Com gdn £79000. 01 223 1308

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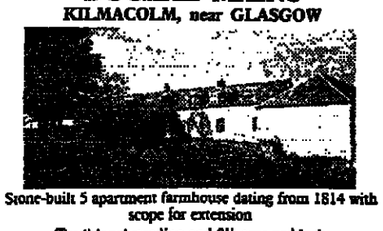
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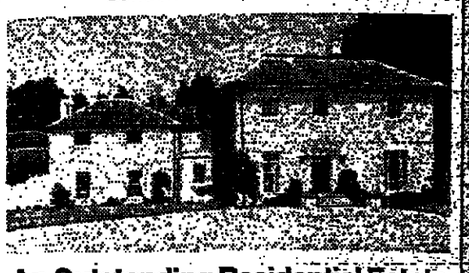
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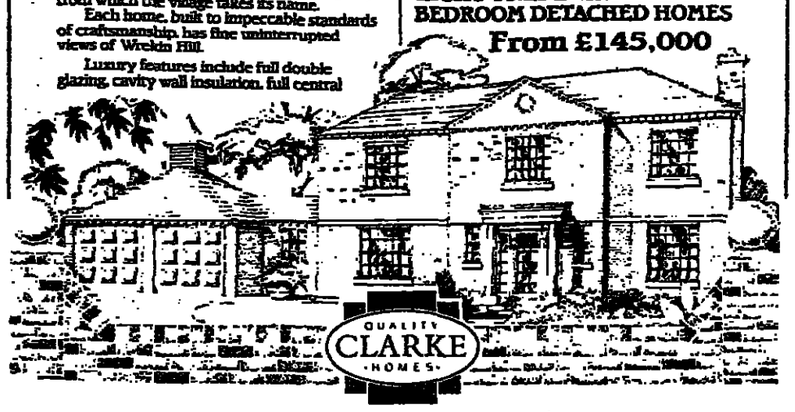
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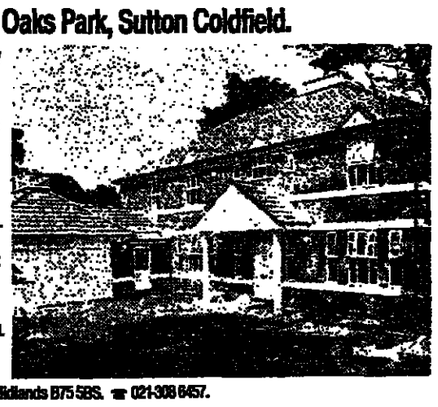
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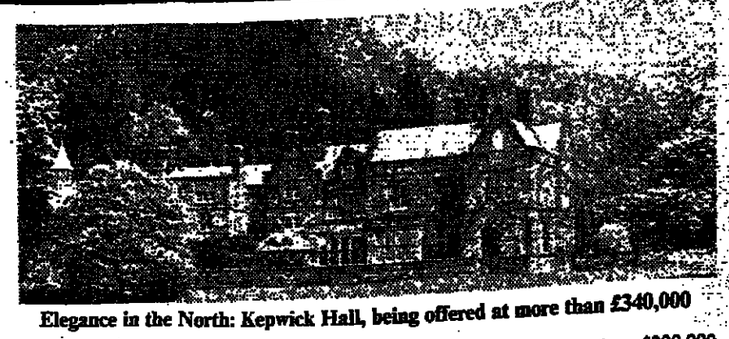
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Booming business north of the divide



Elegance in the North: Kepwick Hall, being offered at more than £340,000

The North-South divide exists for sure, but there are many areas of the North where property prices are increasing healthily, and this, not surprisingly, upsets local people who do not want to be considered part of the deprived North.

North Yorkshire is a good example. Demand there is continuing to push up prices. Jackson-Stops & Staff reports from its York office the result of an exceptional sale in the pretty village of Langton, near Malton. Ivy Cottage, a two-bedroom stone-built property needing some modernization and set in a third of an acre, was offered in mid-May with a price guide of more than £55,000. The agents believed that if about £10,000 was spent on it the cottage would be worth £65,000-£75,000.

Interest was such that the agents held a private auction. More than a dozen bidders turned up, and a price of more than £85,000 was reached within five minutes. Tim Blenkin, director of the York office, comments: "Once again, all theories of valuation have been thrown out of the window by buyers determined to secure a particular property. Curiously, buyers are often reluctant to make an offer below a price they believe to be too high, but will readily bid above a price which looks too low."

Edward Waterson, in the York office of Carter Jonas Byron and Granger, supports the view of the buoyant local market but in common with national trends, first-time buyers are facing a tight squeeze. At the same time demand for property both in the York city centre and in the country remains undiminished, even at more than £100,000.

The agents are selling the Old Dower House to Water Fulford Hall, on the southern fringe of York, which has been owned by the Key family ever since it was built in the 18th century. The five-bedroom house was probably built as a farmhouse, but was used as a dower house whenever the estate passed to a new generation. The price for the house, which also has a coach house with a flat above, is £135,000.

Kepwick Hall, near Thirsk, was built in 1873 by Edward Warner, a maker of Victorian underwear, whose family motto was *Non nobis tantum nati* — "With nothing did we come into this world". The hall has since been extended and stands in 45 acres in a spectacular and secluded setting, with fine gardens.

The property has three cottages and outbuildings, and Savills' York office, with Davis and Bowring, is asking more than £340,000, or more than £200,000 for the main house and gardens.

Wyton Abbey, near Hull, is also being offered by Savills, with Leonards, of Hull. Although it is called an abbey, and although the house is believed to have been built on the site of an old abbey, local historians can find no trace of it in the records. The present house is Georgian, has been refurbished recently, has four reception rooms and six bedrooms, and stands in three acres. Offers of more than £175,000 are sought.

Dukes Place, Bishop Thornton, near Harrogate, has a reason for its name — it is called after the builder Marmaduke Hardcastle. The house was built of stone in 1836, and with the stables, where the 1980 Grand National winner Ben Nevis had his early training, forms an attractive courtyard. The house has three reception rooms and four bedrooms, and there are eight looseboxes, a tackroom and a storage area. The grounds total 10 acres, and there is a successful holiday business with one cottage and five apartments. Savills is seeking offers around £275,000.

Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

ON THE MARKET

The house that Shaw loved

■ George Bernard Shaw wrote to Ellen Terry in 1897 from The Argoed at Penallt, near Monmouth, Gwent, describing its location thus: "You have not only all the ordinary naturalism and freshness of nature but a deliberate poetic beauty. The God who made this country was an artist: he moulded his hills so that their lines ran down into the valleys quite magically, and trimmed them with tufted woods so that not an acre glares, however warm the sun is . . . It is a lovely morning, and from this lawn 800ft above the Wye, I can see away across it over the Forest of Dean."

This 16th-century manor house with the superb view praised by Shaw is being sold by Knight Frank & Rutley, of Hereford, and Coles, Knapp & Kennedy, of Monmouth. No price is given. It has six bedrooms, a reception hall, a library, a drawing room, a study, a dining room, a playroom, a dressing room and a self-contained one-bedroom maisonette.

The house was built on the site of a deserted hamlet destroyed by either the Glendower Rebellion or the Black Death. The builders, the Proberts, were a prominent Monmouthshire family, particularly during the Civil War and the Restoration. Later inhabitants were Beatrice and Sidney Webb, the social reformers who helped to found the Fabian Society. The Webbs planned social reforms here, and Shaw is also thought to have written plays in the 11.5-acre grounds.

■ Legend maintains that Charles I rested at Kings House, Tillington, near Petworth, West Sussex, while his horse was re-shod. The records say the house once belonged to Harry King, a farmer. Romantics may believe the first story, but the second is more likely. The stone-built Tudor farmhouse with exposed timbers and an inglenook fireplace is being offered by King & Chasemore's Petworth office at around £220,000. It has four bedrooms, a sitting room, a dining room and a utility room, and its 1.25 acres include a barn and a range of garages — Betty Haig, who owned the house in the 1960s, had been a racing car driver and retained her passion for cars.

■ More than 300 people asked for details of a Queen Anne rectory when Jackson-Stops & Staff offered it just after Easter. About 60 viewed it and 13 offered more than the £350,000 guide price. Another Queen Anne rectory — The Old Rectory at Great Brickhill, near Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire — is now being offered at £300,000 by Jackson-Stops & Staff, of Northampton, and John Wilkinson, of Leighton Buzzard. The property, recently modernized, has six bedrooms and three reception rooms.

■ The Fosse, a Grade II listed Jacobean villa, is described by Kevin Mason, of Knight Frank & Rutley, as "probably the finest house within the city of Hereford, being architecturally unique and in such a fantastic position". It overlooks Castle Pool lake, and boasts stuccoed walls, octagonal casement bars and a turret with an ogee curved roof. It has a dining room, a sitting room, a drawing room, a conservatory, three principal and three secondary bedrooms. The price: around £200,000.

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Class II (Div 2): Aspey R C. Fisk B A; Harris H S. Morley S V. Plant J R; Rennell C; Shepherd D. Williams J L. Woodheads D

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Class II (Div 1): Pyburn M E.

French Studies and Politics
Class II (Div 2): Bellchambers E.

French Studies and Sociology
Class II (Div 1): Brooking A C

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Class II (Div 2): Ainsworth N M; Anderson M; Blackwell D J. Borrill S R. Briggs A J. Bushby P M; Carleton S D; Crowther A D. De Bourcier S P B. Edwards S; Elliot S C. Ellis K M. Fletcher M C. Hancock C M; Pearson J L. Roberts T E; Rolfe D J. Rothery C M. Shears K M; Sheppard R M. Smith S A; Stebbings P A. Thompson N J. Thorley C. Turner S J; Walters M T E. Webster H G.
Class III: Morrison A J
Pass: Totton A J.

Geography and Politics
Class II (Div 1): Naumann P A

BSc
Geophysical Sciences
Class I: Gibson J P C.
Class II (Div 1): Clint A J. Evans L M; Rov D P.
Class II (Div 2): Chan C W J. Sollick N.
Class III: Hill J W.

BA
German and Italian Studies
Class II (Div 2): Blewitt C A
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Class I: Fletcher F J. Ingham J
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Class II (Div 2): Robinson M J.
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Pass: Revell A G

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Class II (Div 1): Howell J L.
Class II (Div 2): Alder R G; Alma G P; Parton D.
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Independent Studies
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Class II (Div 2): Green N.

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Independent Studies
Class II (Div 1): Gibbs L J.

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Integrated History
Class I: Burge J G.
Class II (Div 1): Barrett L; Berry S; Busby A J; Davey C J; Garrat C; Gregory E H; Jones D C; Reeves D; Shelley R P; Willis N J.
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Class III: Green W P.
Pass: Dobbyn J S.

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Linguistics
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BSc
Management Science-Economics
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Class III: Orme C.

Management Science-Operational Research
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Marketing and Operational Research
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Marketing and Psychology
Class II (Div 1): Feldman D J

BA
Mathematics
Class I: Anderson D G. Wilkinson S A.

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Class I: Boyd J D. Firth M A. Russell-G M
Class II (Div 1): Baldwin H; Wong S-S S.
Class II (Div 2): Chambers K.
Class III: Colwell R E; Gothard J D; Taylor A L.
Pass: Hasnip S J. Hickman D L; James I A. Zielarski E M.

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Class II (Div 2): Short A J

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Class III: Burroughs M F

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Class II (Div 2): Ramsden B J; Seddon R E

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Class II (Div 1): Hall P M; Mcdermott C L; Scott L; Sherwood F C
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Class II (Div 2): Gilligan M J

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Class II (Div 2): Jones M C
Class III: Hughes G

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Class II (Div 1): Jones L L
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Class III: Burrows A J; Etratt K M; Wiley I E
Pass: Barton I K. Dawson L C

Physics Theoretical
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Class II (Div 2): Macgonald I S
Class III: Howland P I

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Political Sociology
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Class II (Div 2): Jones M C
Class III: Hughes G

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Class II (Div 1): Jones L L
Class II (Div 2): Beach W J; Jones K W; Strickland K R
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Class II (Div 2): Macgonald I S
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Class III: HJ Mohd Nasroh A A
Pass: Jephcott B J A

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Class III: Guppy R J L; Prescott J M; Stocks R E. Westmore P
Pass: Markay C J

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Psychology and Religious Studies
Class II (Div 1): Blamire J E

Religious Studies
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Class III: Hughes C A; Neal D W; Piesca S L. Walker J
Pass: Bales S D

Religious Studies and Sociology
Class I: Evans K K.
Class II (Div 1): King I; Robson L R
Class II (Div 2): Tree J D.

Social Administration
Class I: Hayes L.
Class II (Div 1): Domican P. Morris A P P J; *Smith K W; Tyson R A.*
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Social History:
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Social Work
Class I: Goad M.
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Class II (Div 2): Robinson A M.

Sociology
Class II (Div 1): Bailey M D; Gillibrand B C. Glancy H M. Griffin K; Hancock M. Harvey N R; Henly P A. Jackson S J; Kilby A M; Koch L A. Parker C; Pilling J. Jr; Parkis J; Walsh M A.
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Class III: Mansfield D A.
Pass: Davies S H.

Theatre Studies
Class II (Div 2): O'Neill E.

Visual Arts
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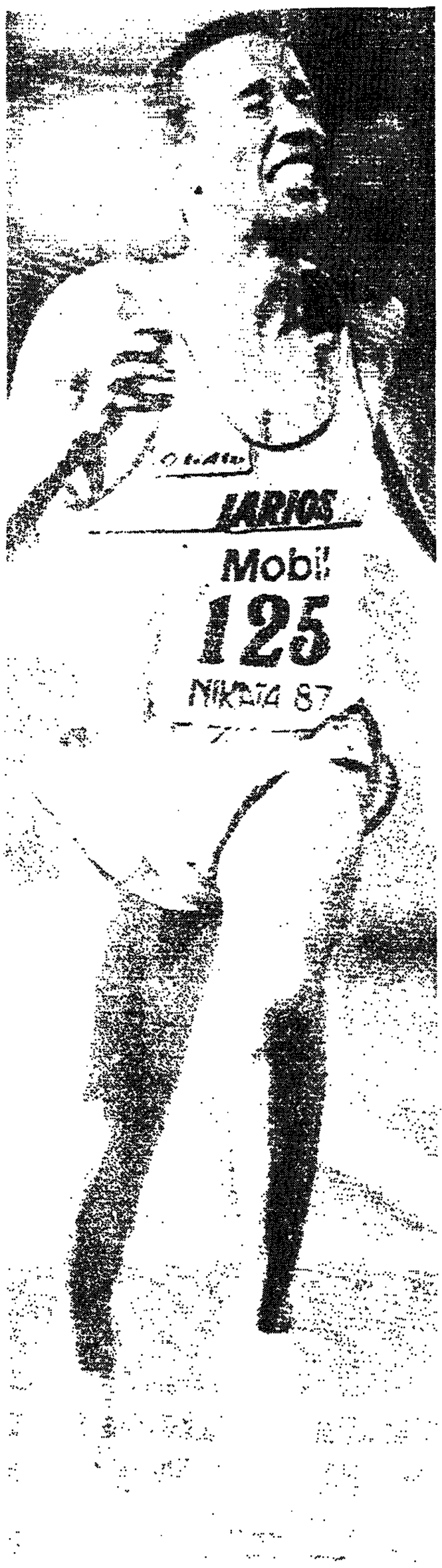
Visual Arts and Italian Studies
Class II (Div 2): Ledingham S.

Liverpool Polytechnic

Department of Combined Studies
BA (Ordinary)
M L Anthony (Physical Education, Art); C A Ballingall (Physical Education, Sociology); S J Barry (Drama, Psychology); J T Bassett* (Industrial Archaeology, Physical Education); R L Bell (Physical Education, English); P K Blackburn (Physical Education, Mathematics); D A Bonner (Psychology, Sociology); D A Cannon* (Physical Education, Psychology); C Chilcers (History, Industrial Archaeology); D J Clark (Biology, Sociology); A D Dalzell (Sociology, Biology); J P Dawkins (Physical Education, Biology); R J Dempsey* (Mathematics, History); C Evans (Drama, Psychology); S J Evans* (English, Sociology); J Fenn (History, Biology); F B Ferguson (History, Physical Education); C L Finn (English, Psychology); N Flanagan (Industrial Archaeology, History); D C Francis (Drama, English); J J Gallespie (Industrial Archaeology, Mathematics); C J Hubbard* (Physical Education, English); H Jeffery* (Psychology, Drama); C Jessop (Physical Education, Biology); C A Jones (Physical Education, Mathematics); M E Jones (Geography, Sociology); J Kenyon (Drama, Archaeology); A Kerr (Sociology, English); P A Le Bas (History, Sociology); C D Lewis (Geography, Physical Education); S J Lewis* (Physical Education, Art); A C Macleod (Physical Education, Art); Maher (Industrial Archaeology, History); L Marshall (Physical Education, Art); D J McConnell (Sociology, Biology); N P McIntosh* (Physical Education, English); I R Nicholson (Mathematics, Art); A A Padamsee (Drama, Psychology); K M J Parker (Sociology, English); S Perkins (Sociology, Biology); F K J Pell (Psychology, English); C Simpson (Physical Education, Sociology); D Taylor (Industrial Archaeology, History); M E Thornberry (Art, Psychology); J L Towsley (Psychology, English); H Vardy (Psychology, Physical Education); D J Walton* (Physical Education, English); D G Williams (Geography, Physical Education); S B Wright* (Art, Geology)

* Indicates

Arabian knight of the track who is conquering the record lists



Record-breaker by a mile: Aouita, an "Arab version of Seb," wins in Nice



Reflections by the pool: Aouita, sitting it out in the tranquillity of his villa



Salaamed like a king: Aouita, the sporting monarch of Morocco

Aouita runs the king close as Morocco's national treasure

On June 4, 1983, the world of middle-distance running was dominated by Britons. Between them Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe held the Olympic 800 and 1,500 metres titles and world records for those distances as well as for the 1,000 metres, mile and two miles. Steve Cram had begun his rise by winning the European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres. And Dave Moorcroft had taken the world 5,000 metres record to the verge of 13 minutes.

On June 5, 1983, in Florence, a metaphoric flutter of wind ruffled the Union Jack, a breeze which, within four years, has turned into a tempest, blowing virtually all that is British out of the world record lists. The whirlwind is Said Aouita.

It is somehow appropriate that it should fall to two Britons to be the first witnesses to Aouita's huge potential. George Gandy, the Loughborough University coach who had been instrumental in some of Coe's conditioning, was there to watch Graham Williamson, another world-class British miler, run in the 1,500 metres.

Williamson remembers that June evening in Florence. "There was no proper pacemaking and in the middle of the race we had dropped to 60sec pace. But Aouita just took off and dropped me by about 15 metres in the last 200. I didn't think anyone could run away from me like that."

Aouita had improved his personal best by five seconds to 3min 32.54sec, just over a second outside Ovett's then world record. Williamson had also run a personal best of 3min 34.9sec. "George and I walked back to the hotel and he was really quiet. Usually, he's always got something positive to say about a losing race, like 'At least it was a personal best'. But all he could say was 'He's an Arab version of Seb'."

Later that evening Aouita amazed Williamson even further by regaling the young Scot with his projected best performances for the rest of the season. "He said he had set himself 1min 42sec for 800 metres, 3min 32sec for 1,500, which he'd just done, and 13min 05sec for 5,000 metres, which he'd never even run."

All the marks were within easy reach of the world records. And this from a man, virtually unknown outside Morocco, his native land, France, where he had studied for three years, and Italy, where he had just moved to live close to his new agent, Enrico Dionisi, a former race walker, who had amused Williamson and Gandy by taking a lap of honour with his new charge.

HOW AOUITA STRODE TO THE TOP

1960: (November 2) Born at Kenitra, Morocco.

1978: Made international debut, being placed 34th in World Junior Cross-country Championships in Glasgow.

1979: Was second fastest junior steeplechaser in the world that year (8min 40.2sec).

1981: Based in France on a sports scholarship, won first major international title, World Student Games 800 metres.

1982: Gained silver (1500 metres) and bronze (800 metres) medals in African Championships.

1983: Now based in Italy, broke through to highest international level by finishing third to Steve Cram and Steve Scott in the inaugural world 1500-metre championships.

1984: His first season of serious 5,000-metre racing won the Olympic title in 13 min 05.59 sec.

1985: Proclaimed this would be "the year of world records" and made good that vow when he set new figures for 5,000 metres (13 min 00.40 sec) and 1500 metres (3 min 29.46 sec), breaking records held by Dave Moorcroft and Steve Cram respectively. Cram however had beaten him in setting the previous 1500-metre record of 3 min 29.67 sec in the classic duel in Nice. Became the second fastest ever miler (to Cram) with 3 min 46.92 sec.

1986: undefeated at all distances from 1500 metres to 10,000 metres, making a remarkable debut at the latter distance to rank sixth fastest ever. Failed to break any world record but came within a fraction of a second of succeeding over 2,000 metres, 3,000 metres (twice) and 5,000 metres. Won overall title in IAAF/MOBIL Grand Prix.

1987: Narrowly missed world mile record again with 3 min 46.76 sec in Helsinki, but picked up an unofficial world best for two miles (8 min 13.45 sec) in Turin prior to breaking Cram's 2,000 metres world record with 4 min 50.81 sec in Paris. Six days later, in Rome on July 22, broke through the 13-minute barrier for 5,000 metres with 12 min 58.39 sec. Plans to run 5,000 and 10,000 metres in World Championships later in the summer.

But what the British pair had been privileged to be the first to see and hear were the dual attractions of Said Aouita, his physical talent and his bent for what to many seems like boasting.

Born in Kenitra, on the north-west coast of Morocco, on November 2, 1960, Aouita, with his 1984 Olympic title and world record-breaking feats, is the scourge of the track world, from 800 to 10,000 metres, and is a national treasure, second only to King Hassan II in his own country.

But in common with working-class kids on every continent in the world his first love was football. "Although I was small (he is still only 5ft 9in and 9st 2lb), I wanted to be a sweeper, like my early hero, Franz Beckenbauer. I only started running when one of my mates bet me I couldn't do well in a schools cross-country. I'd got no idea. I even had my traditional Friday lunch, an enormous dish of *cous-cous* just over an hour before the race. I finished third, then I was sick as a dog."

The innate talent for running led him into Morocco's team for the world junior cross-country in Glasgow two years later, in 1978. His first international experience got stuck in the mud when he finished 34th, way behind England's Mick Morton. He had led for the first half of the race.

His progress was rapid after that, nurtured by a scholarship to the National Institute for Sport and Physical Education in Paris. Within three years he had got his 1,500 metres time down to a handy 3min 37.37sec. Until that evening on June 5, 1983, in Florence, however, he was virtually unnoticed.

Whether through birthright, exile, self-motivation or simply enjoying the sound of his own voice, Aouita could add to his capacity for running the loquacity and inventiveness of a Scheherazade, with more than enough tales to fill a thousand and one nights of record-breaking.

Within a year he was keeping groups of up to a 100 journalists (at the Olympics) spellbound and pencil-pushing with his predictions for a variety of world records within ridiculously short periods of time. And although it took him a little longer than expected, with a couple of set-backs on the way, his sprint became as inexorable as his verbal stride.

But not before an early meeting with his nemesis. Two months after that breakthrough in Florence Cram used Aouita's long run for home as a springboard for his own sprint and beat the Moroccan to the first world 1,500 *metres title*.

Undaunted, Aouita switched to 5,000 metres for the following year's Olympic Games. But not before indulging a three-month game with the world's media as to whether he would be running 1,500 metres or not, a manoeuvre he could afford, since there was no other Moroccan opposition for three national team places.

He publicized his decision three days before the event and duly won the 5,000 metres. But it is a policy he has maintained ever since, often changing his event at a day's notice in a one-off grand prix meeting and even now vacillating, or pretending to, between 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres, or combinations thereof, for next month's world championships in Rome.

When he returned to 1,500 metres and faced Cram the following year he was beaten again. On July 16, 1985, Cram broke Ovett's world record and ran the first sub-3min 30sec when winning in Nice in 3min 29.67sec. Aouita ran a tactically poor race and finished only a stride behind. "The most stupid race of my life, I feel like giving up", he said. But by the next morning he had rationalized the defeat.

The opportunity to prove that he was the better athlete had an unsatisfactory realization when Cram fell halfway through a rematch over a mile, won by Aouita at Crystal Palace at the end of that season.

But Aouita had already proved it on times by then. First he had shaved 0.01sec off Moorcroft's 5,000 metres record in Oslo, then, a month after Nice, he beat Cram's 1,500 metres record with 3min 29.46sec in Berlin. His first words were: "If I hadn't been injured I would have run 3min 27sec." But he was the first man since 1955 simultaneously to hold the 1,500 and 5,000 metres records.

And he has not lost since that night in Nice two years ago, recording 34 consecutive victories between 800 and 10,000 metres. This season alone he has taken Ovett's world two miles best with 8min 13.45sec in Turin on June 4, broken Cram's 2,000 metres world record with 4min 50.89sec in Paris and taken two seconds off his own world records, setting the first sub-13min 5,000 metres with 12min 58.39sec in Rome last Wednesday.

Aouita has left his Italian base in Sienna for good and is back in Casablanca with Khadija, a former athlete herself, and their baby daughter, Soukaina. King Hassan asked Aouita to call the girl after his own granddaughter, and it was the king who gave impetus to the Rabat-Casablanca *rapide* being named the "Aouita", after he referred to it in a broadcast.

Hassan has also upgraded the original villa he gave Aouita (along with $50,000, about £31,000) for his Olympic victory. The new one is big enough for his parents and five brothers and sisters.

But the pleasures of being back *en famille* are balanced by the disadvanteges of being the biggest hero outside the monarch.

Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

TENNIS

Italy preserve world group status

Italy kept their place in the world group of the Davis Cup yesterday when Paolo Cane defeated Kim Bong-Soo 6-3, 6-1, 8-6 in the second reverse singles, the deciding fifth rubber of their relegation play-off against South Korea in Seoul.

Rain had caused the tie to run into a fifth day, creating some degree of nervousness in the Italian camp, and when play resumed yesterday, Cane, 2-0 ahead in the first set, lost his serve in the third game.

But he broke back again in the sixth game, his aggression winning him the set. He took the second set easily, breaking Kim's serve in the first fifth and seventh games.

"After winning the first two sets comfortably, I was afraid I was going to lose the third set," Cane said afterwards, having lost his serve in the ninth game of the third set on double faults and forehand errors.

The two players then defended their service games until Cane broke through in the fourteenth game with accurate passing shots and strong backhand returns.

● Boris Becker, who accidentally injured a 74-year-old spectator when he threw his racket in the air after West Germany's victory over the United States in their Davis Cup relegation play-off on Sunday, made amends 24 hours later.

Becker had thrown his racket after his five-set victory over Tim Mayotte had kept the Germans in the world group of the Davis Cup.

When he heard that the racket had hit Pauline Moreen, the former Wimbledon champion visited her and offered her a new, autographed tennis racket and tickets to the United States Open championships at Flushing Meadow from September 1 to 13.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

NatWest Trophy
Quarter-finals

10.30, 60 overs
DERBY: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire.
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northamptonshire.
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Warwickshire
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Leicestershire.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Pontardulais: Glamorgan v Yorkshire; Blackheath: Kent v Essex; Middleton: Lancashire v Leicestershire; Bedford: Northamptonshire v Middlesex; Taunton: Somerset v Hampshire; Banstead: Surrey v Sussex; Walmley: Warwickshire v Gloucestershire; Worcester: Worcestershire v Derbyshire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Fenner's: Cambridgeshire v Bedfordshire; Lakenham: Norfolk v Cumberland, Stone: Staffordshire v Northumberland. Western division: Wadebridge: Cornwall v Buckinghamshire, Chippenham: Wiltshire v Shropshire.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY CHARITY/IMRAN KHAN BENEFIT: West Bromwich Albion FC: India XI v Pakistan
BUNBURY SCHOOLS' FESTIVAL: Brentham: Midlands v West; Ealing: South v North.

FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES (7.30): Amersham v Oxford United; Bournemouth XI v Seattle (US); Bristol City v Southampton (7.45), Derby County v West Bromwich Albion; Forest Green v Swindon XI; Hamilton v Reading; North Fernby v Hull.
TOURNAMENT: Isle of Man.

OTHER SPORT

BILLIARDS: World amateur championship (at Belfast).
BOWLS: Derbyshire v Sunderland and District (at Long Eaton); London Parks v Wiltshire (at Uxbridge); Surrey v Hampshire (at Basingstoke).
CYCLING: York City centre r...
GOLF: English amateur championship (at Frilford Heath); Welsh amateur championship (at Royal Porthcawl).
SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Long Eaton v Stoke. National League: Mildenhall v Canterbury; Wimbledon v Berwick.
SWIMMING: Hewlett-Packard national long course championships (at Crystal Palace).
YACHTING: European Championship Javelin class (at Pagham YC, Surrey).
GENERAL: World wheelchair games (at Stoke Mandeville).

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET: NatWest Trophy: Quarter-final. Live coverage of one today's matches. BBC2: 10.25 a.m., 1.35 and 4.10 p.m. BBC1: 1.45 p.m. Highlights: BBC2: 11.40 p.m.
FOOTBALL: World Cup 1966: England's victory relived. ITV: 12.30 a.m. (tomorrow).
RACING: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.10 races from ...

ROWING

Oxford's true-blue Royle

By Jim Railton

Steve Royle, aged 46, a civil engineer from Goring-on-Thames, has been appointed first director of Oxford University Boat Club. It is a full-time post. The director is responsible to the senior treasurer of the club. By happy coincidence, Royle's wife, Lesley, goes up next year to Oriel, Oxford's top rowing college, to read for a postgraduate degree.

The appointment is not a consequence of this year's Boat Race mutiny; it has been envisaged for a few years. Nor does the director, who takes over on Saturday, have the powers to overrule the student president on matters relating directly to the Boat Race.

But the development comes at an interesting time after Oxford's traumatic year. They won the Boat Race against all the odds and yet at a college captains' meeting one of their American dissenters, Chris Penny, was democratically elected president of the boat club.

Penny will no doubt have new ideas about Oxford rowing and it is hoped that he will have a 'guiding influence in Royle, since such ideas could affect Oxford's future one way or the other.

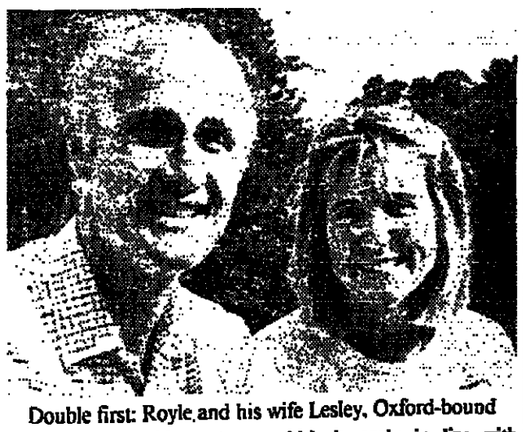
Royle's responsibilities are wide ranging. They include joint control with the president of all aspects of training, coaching and selection, except that the president, in line with tradition, has the final decision on matters relating directly to crews for the Boat Race and the Isis-Goldie race. Royle will be jointly responsible for planning and organizing other fixtures.

But all university presidents and captains are part of a transient population and Royle will provide an infrastructure and permanency. His duties include taking charge of the annual budget, purchasing and looking after expensive racing shells, which can cost more than £13,000 apiece.

Overall responsibility for the budget will remain with the senior treasurer of the club, which is again in line with tradition. Royle's professional skills will be useful in assisting projects such as the proposed rowing tank, combined with a gymnasium, and one day it is hoped that Oxford will have their own boathouse.

Royle will co-ordinate safety on the river, where there will be almost 2,000 rowers in the summer eights, many of them novices.

Royle rowed at Henley Royal Regatta for London and Tideway Scullers. He has been one of the Oxford coaching team for 10 years. In Royle Oxford seem to have found a cause.



Double first: Royle and his wife Lesley, Oxford-bound

RUGBY LEAGUE

New-style timetable recalls pioneer days

By Keith Macklin

Next year's Great Britain Lions tour will be the shortest since the pioneer tours of 1910 and 1914. In nine weeks 18 matches will be played in Papua New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand.

The squad will leave London on May 16 and the following weekend will play their first international, which is also a World Cup game, against Papua New Guinea at Port Moresby. There will be five international matches in all, including a best-of-three series against Australia and a further World Cup game against New Zealand.

The tour is the first in a new-style timetable organized by the leading Rugby League nations. Great Britain will travel round the world every two years instead of every four. Australia is the main touring area next summer, with a visit to New Zealand taking pride of place in 1990.

On the last tour of the Antipodes in 1984 Britain played 24 matches, 15 in Australia, eight in New Zealand and one international in Papua New Guinea. In an attempt to increase the revenue from the tour four attractive representative fixtures have been arranged.

There will be two matches against a New South Wales country district selection and fixtures against a President's XIII and a combined Brisbane Select side. Among the time-honoured and traditional fixtures will be North Queensland, Newcastle, Central Queensland, Wide Bay and Toowoomba.

On the New Zealand part of the tour, in addition to the international, there will be matches at Wellington and Auckland.

Great Britain have high hopes of winning the series in Australia next year after the surprising but well-merited win by New Zealand over Australia at Brisbane recently, which proved that the Australians are no longer invincible. Britain, under their new coach, Malcolm Reilly, are going from strength to strength.

The date for the 1988 World Cup Final has not yet been arranged and several of the touring side will remain in Australia for the Australia v Rest of the World meeting, which is part of the Australian bicentennial celebrations.

TOUR: May 22: Papua New Guinea (World Cup rated), Port Moresby. 24: District XIII. 28: North Queensland, Cairns. June 1: Newcastle. 5: NSW Country Selection. 7: Manly. 11: Australia, Sydney. 14: Combined, Brisbane. 18: Central Queensland, Rockhampton. 22: Toowoomba. 25: Wide Bay, Maroochydore. 28: Australia, Brisbane. July 3: NSW Country Selection. 5: President's XIII, Canberra. 9: Australia (World Cup rated), Sydney. 12: Central Districts, Wellington. 16: New Zealand (World Cup rated), Christchurch. Auckland.

RACING: COCHRANE AND CUMANI POISED TO TAKE ANOTHER MILE EVENT ON THE SECOND DAY OF GLORIOUS GOODWOOD

Then Again can follow his father's mighty footsteps

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Then Again, the winner of the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood last August, is my selection to win the Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes today on the same course. The main threat is likely to come from Soviet Star, the French challenger.

If my forecast is correct we will see a replay of that thrilling finish three years ago when Ray Cochrane, on Chief Singer, just managed to get the better of Greville Starkey, on Roussillon.

This time Cochrane will be on Then Again, whose trainer Luca Cumani is acutely aware of the threat that Starkey poses on Soviet Star. Cumani saw his other useful miler Half A Year hold-off Soviet Star by a length in St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Those who back Then Again to emulate his sire Jazzeiro, the winner of the corresponding race in 1978, will need nerves of steel because Cochrane is likely to delay his challenge as late as possible. This he did at Royal Ascot when he won the Queen Anne Stakes. And previously he had employed similar tactics at Newbury when they captured the Lockinge Stakes.

Soviet Star, having won the French equivalent of our 2,000 Guineas, certainly seems to have a more realistic chance than either of his owner's, Sheikh Mohammed, other two runners Fair Judgment and Star Cutter, even though they are trained by Vincent O'Brien and Henry Cecil respectively.

Notwithstanding the fact that O'Brien has won this race four times, Fair Judgment still has plenty to find on form having beaten Stately Don and Waajib by less than a length at Phoenix Park.

Earlier in the afternoon Warning is napped to win the P & OCl Richmond Stakes. The colt can reinforce the excellent impression that he has made this season at Salisbury. So far it is not what he has beaten, but it has been the captivating way he has done it.

In this instance, though, the opposition is made of sterner stuff with the Royal Ascot winner Lapierre and Margub both standing their ground. Lapierre recently finished third in the July Stakes at Newmarket. This contest can provide a helpful comparison with Sanquirico who is also unbeaten.

Like the vast majority of Khaled Abdulla's horses Warning will be ridden by Pat Eddery. Not to be outdone by his elder brother, Paul Eddery should also win the EBF Findon Stakes on Ela Romara whose half-sister Bustara won the corresponding race two years ago. Ela Romara was runner-up in her first race to the subsequent Ascot winner Bluebook.

Today's programme can begin with another victory for Failiq in the Scottish Salmon Handicap. The colt put up one of the most courageous performances of the season at Newbury earlier this month, when he overcame all manner of trouble in running to win the Morland Brewery Trophy.

Obviously the progressive Angel City will be hard to beat following successive wins at Newbury, but I still just prefer Failiq at a difference of only a pound.

Sudden Victory, the emphatic winner of the Tennant Trophy at Ayr 10 days ago appeals as a sporting bet to win the Pimm's Goodwood Handicap. The consistent **Singing Partner** should also give her backers another good run in the Racegoers Club Handicap.

Following that encouraging *run behind Tralos at Newmarket*, **Full Listing** should win the Redcar Silver Salver Stakes in the hands of Walter Swinburn, who *will then* travel to Doncaster principally to ride another of Michael Stoute's two-year-olds **Rahy** in the EBF Duindigt Maiden Stakes. Rahy is a $2m Blushing Groom colt out of a sister to the champion American two-year-old Devil's Bag.



Failiq (right) winning at Newbury, can land today's Scottish Salmon Handicap at Goodwood

Blinkered first time

GOODWOOD: 2.30 Santella Sam. 4.40 Summer Sky. DONCASTER: 7.15 Sno Surprise. 8.15 Roker Roar. Miss Bunce. REDCAR: 2.15 My Danny Boy, Grimsby Lady, Kirkby Flyer, Rock Salt. 3.50 White Reef, Honey Dancer.

Madraco stuns the crowd taking the Stewards' Cup

By Michael Seely

Madraco became the first 50-1 winner of the Stewards' Cup since Ahonoora in 1978 when romping home by four lengths in the hands of Peter Hill, a 7lb claiming apprentice, before a stunned and disbelieving crowd at Goodwood yesterday.

Like Standaan in 1979 and Soba in 1982, the winner made every yard of the running and was clear of his rivals two furlongs from home. Dowsing stayed on strongly, under top weight, to take third place half a length behind Pick Of The Pack, who was the first horse home on the far side of the course.

The stand side group appeared to hold the advantage throughout, and neither Royal Fan, the 7-1 favourite or the strongly fancied Ever Sharp ever promised to win.

It was a case of the wrong Yorkshire-trained horse winning as far as the punters were concerned. The disappointing Royal Fan hails from Peter Easterby's Malton Yard, but Madraco is in the care of Peter Calver at Ripon.

Calver, a qualified veterinary surgeon and the man who sold Highland Wedding, the Grand National winner to Toby Balding, said afterwards: "It was a toss-up whether we came here or went to Thirsk on Friday, but the owner was keen to have a go at Goodwood. Madraco barely stayed six furlongs on a galloping track, but his tremendous speed stood him in good stead today."

Bernard Hampson, the triumphant owner and business man from Birmingham, was enriched to the tune of over £3,000 after having placed a wager of £10 each way on Madraco on the Tote, said: "The horse has done me pretty well, as I only gave 5,000gns for him as a yearling."

Both the owner and trainer had wanted Tony Culhane to take the mount, but the jockey was unable to ride at 7st 7lb. "He bounced out of the gate and I just let him run," said the 23 year-old-Hill, who finishes his time with Reg Hollinshead in a fortnight.

Both the Oaktree Stakes and the Gordon Stakes, however, went in the backers favour. In the seven furlong Oaktree Stakes, for three year-old-fillies, Steve Cauthen made all the running on Gayane and the pair won unchallenged by one and a half lengths from Linda's Magic.

"She learned a lot from the July Cup where she was only just beaten by Ajdal," said Henry Cecil. "Seven furlongs is probably her best trip. We'll now go for the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury, but then I might bring her back to sprinting in the Vernons."

The six times champion trainer also had news of Reference Point, the hero of last Saturday's big race at Ascot. "Reference Point is in great shape. I'm going to train him for the Great Voltiguer Stakes and the St Leger, but if he's in good heart after that there's no reason why we shouldn't have a go at the Arc."

Later in the afternoon John Dunlop showed us a possible rival for Reference Point when Willie Carson rode Love The Groom to a three length win over Colchis in the Gordon Stakes. This was a fine performance as the winner was conceeding 6lbs to all his rivals.

"He's a pretty decent horse and has plenty of speed," said the trainer, "I'm not too sure whether we want to take on Reference Point, as 1½ miles might be his best distance. But he's in lots of good races including the Arlington Million in Chicago, so it shouldn't be too hard to find a suitable opportunity."

GOODWOOD

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Faliq.	2.30 Illustrious.
3.00 WARNING (nap).	3.00 Margub.
3.30 Sudden Victory.	3.30 Sudden Victory.
4.10 Then Again.	4.10 THEN AGAIN (nap).
4.40 Singing Partner.	4.40 Absolution.
5.10 Ela Romara.	5.10 Ela Romara.

By Michael Seely

3.00 Warning. 3.30 White Mill. 4.10 THEN AGAIN (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 WARNING.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best**

2.30 SCOTTISH SALMON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,285: 1m 6f) (8 runners) BBC 2

102	(2)	0-40303	SANTELLA SAM 16 (B,G) (R Talano) M Ryan 9-7	P Robinson	89
104	(3)	011021	ILLUSTRIOUS 9 (F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 9-7 (3ex)	R Cochrane	94
110	(8)	10	DUNPHY'S SPECIAL 42 (F) (Sir E Harrison) G Harwood 9-0	G Starkey	89
111	(4)	31-20	YAHEEB 41 (F) (M Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0	R Hills	96
112	(7)	203121	*FAILIQ 11 (G) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-13 (6ex)*	B Thomson	83
113	(6)	1-43211	ANGEL CITY 12 (G,S) (C Humphris) J Dunlop 8-12 (3ex)	Pat Eddery	95
114	(1)	12	OCEAN BALLAD 23 (S) (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 8-11	W Carson	97
116	(5)	02-11	SCATTERED SHOWERS 12 (G) (C Harper) D Elsworth 8-9 (3ex)	S Cauthen	99

BETTING: 5-2 Angel City, 9-2 Illustrious, 5-1 Yaheeb, 6-1 Scattered Showers, 8-1 Faliq, 9-1 Dunphy's Special, 10-1 Ocean Ballad, 12-1 Santella Sam.

1986: JUST DAVID 9-3 M Roberts (11-4 jt-fav) A Stewart 7 ran

FORM ILLUSTRIOUS (9-7) earned his chance in the higher grade with a 2l win over High Aloft (8-11) in a Wolverhampton handicap (1m 4f, £4651, good, July 20, 6 ran) last time.
YAHEEB (8-6) stepped up on a seasonal debut length 2nd to ILLUSTRIOUS (8-6) at Carlisle (1m 4f, £884, good, Jun 4, 8 ran) when (8-11) a most creditable 6l 7th of 20 to Pipsted (8-0) in the very competitive King George V handicap at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, £11311, soft, Jun 18).
FAILIQ (7-13), despite being snatched up 2f out, still landed the gamble when a ½l winner from How Very Touching (7-8) at Newbury (1m 5f 60yd, £6834, good, July 18, 7 ran).
ANGEL CITY (8-8) confirmed recent improvement with an easy 2l win over experienced handicapper and recent Ascot winner While Mill (9-9) at Newbury (2m, £4000, good, July 17, 8 ran).
OCEAN BALLAD (9-3) had me third, Warning Bell (9-3), 30l away when 4l 2nd to the highly regarded *Cygnia Sacra (9-3) at Wolverhampton (1m 4f, £959, firm, July 6, 6 ran)* and can improve further.
SCATTERED SHOWERS, an improving Ardross filly, should appreciate this extra distance after (9-1) a ½l win over Pixie Erin (9-7) over 1m 2f at Newbury (1m 2f, £5627, good, July 17, 6 ran).
Selection: SCATTERED SHOWERS

3.0 P & OCL RICHMOND STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O: £36,630: 6f) (7 runners) BBC 2

201	(4)	3	BELLEFELLA 19 (E Evans) C Nelson 8-11	J Reid	74
204	(2)	211242	J CHEEVER LOOPHOLE 8 (BF,F) (S Astaire) C Tinkler 8-11	R Cochrane	74
205	(6)	3213	LAPIERRE 21 (D,S) (Mrs J Khan) C Brittain 8-11	S Cauthen	92
207	(3)	12	MARGUB 11 (BF,D,F) (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 8-11	C Asmussen	83
210	(5)	14	SLIP AND STICK 59 (D,F) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 8-11	M Hills	70
211	(7)	103	*TIME SHARE 20 (F) (BF,CD) (R Cruchley) R Johnson Houghton 8-11*	W Carson	75
212	(1)	11	WARNING 18 (D,F,G) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 8-11	Pat Eddery	99

BETTING: 7-4 Warning, 5-2 Lapierre, 11-2 Margub, 8-1 J Cheever Loophole, 10-1 Bellefella, 12-1 Time Share, 16-1 Slip And Stick.

1986: RICH CHARLIE 8-11 J Reid (11-4 jt-fav) C Nelson 8 ran

FORM J CHEEVER LOOPHOLE needs to improve considerably on (9-7) a length 2nd to Golden Garter (9-7) at Pontefract (5f, £2030, good, July 21, 4 ran) and looks fully exposed.
LAPIERRE (8-12) 6l Royal Ascot (6f, Listed, £12408, soft, Jun 18, 14 ran) winner from Quiet Week-End (8-7); subsequently (8-13) a creditable 3½l 3rd to Sanquirico (8-10) at Newmarket (6f, Group 3, £23984, good to firm, July 8, 7 ran).
MARGUB (8-9), easily best subsequent winner *Zalphi (8-0) 2l with BELLEFELLA (9-0)*, sure to come on for the experience, ½l away 3rd in a York maiden (6f, £4318, firm, July 10, 8 ran); more recently (9-5) 3l 2nd to Iman (8-11) at Lingfield (6f, £1354, soft, July 18, 10 ran).
TIME SHARE, 3rd of 4 at Sandown (7f, firm) last time, most impressive when (8-11) beating Burton (8-11) ½l with SLIP AND STICK (9-3), who was placed in a Group 1 event in Italy last time, 2½l back in 4th here (6f, ≈3539, good to firm, May 21, 10 ran).
WARNING has won both starts including (9-6) a 10l defeat of Gun Lady (8-5) at Salisbury (6f, £1355, good to firm, Jly 11, 4 ran); he could be top class.
Selection: WARNING

3.30 PIMM'S GOODWOOD HANDICAP (£7,258: 2m 3f) (8 runners) BBC 2

301	(3)	1210-31	KNIGHT'S LEGEND 51 (CD,F,G) (R Shannon) G Harwood 4-9-10	G Starkey	90
302	(1)	04-1014	ACTINIUM 21 (F,G,S) (T Miller) J Jenkins 4-9-3	Pat Eddery	97
303	(5)	2011	SUDDEN VICTORY 9 (G,S) (R Sangster) J Hindley 3-8-5 (3ex)	M Hills	99
304	(4)	212021	WHITE MILL 5 (F,S) (D Hefin Jones) G Balding 5-8-5 (3ex)	J Williams	95
305	(8)	010-001	MIGHTY FLASH 14 (F,S) (S) (Mrs V Tory) D Elsworth 4-8-4	J Reid	89
306	(5)	01-0000	BLOCKADE 25 (F,S) (F Salman) P Cole 4-8-2	P Waldron	83
307	(7)	130-224	HARLESTONE LAKE 8 (BF,F,G,S) (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 5-7-13	W Carson	89
309	(2)	300133	MR MOSS 8 (G) (Mrs A Richards) H O'Neill 4-7-7	S Dawson	76

BETTING: 100-30 White Mill, 7-2 Actinium, 4-1 Knight's Legend, 9-2 Mighty Flash, 7-1 Sudden Victory.

1986: SARFRAZ 3-9-7 G Starkey (4-1) G Harwood 9 ran

FORM KNIGHTS LEGEND, two good efforts this season, latest (10-0) a ¾l defeat of Janus (7-10) here (2m 3f, £2773, good, Jun 8, 5 ran); has plenty to weight.
ACTINIUM best effort (9-5) a 1½l defeat of Emerald Point (9-0) with BLOCKADE (9-2) a distant 8th at Sandown (2m, £7557, good to firm, July 4, 10 ran).
SUDDEN VICTORY looks ideally suited by a real test of stamina and (9-0) beat Lie In Wait (9-10) a comfortable 2l at Ayr (1m 7f, £8610, good, July 20, 8 ran); he is leniently treated.
WHITE MILL showed his battling qualities (8-7) when beating Chucklestone (7-13) a neck at Ascot (2m, £7713, heavy, July 24, 6 ran).
MIGHTY FLASH (9-10) beat The Main Man (8-3) 5l at Bath (2m 1f, £2915, firm, July 15, 6 ran).
MR MOSS good effort (8-8) to be 6l 3rd to Skevena (8-10) with HARLESTONE LAKE (9-13) 4l away 4th at Folkestone (2m, £1035, soft, July 21, 10 ran).
HARLESTONE LAKE was better when (8-10) 2l 2nd to El Conquistador (9-13) here (2m 3f, £3696, good to firm, May 21, 11 ran).
Selection: SUDDEN VICTORY

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing (B-blinkers. V-visor H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.10 SWEETENHAM STUD SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: £152,800: 1m) (7 runners) BBC 2

401	(3)	20330-4	EFISIO 109 (C,D,F,G,S) (Mrs M Landi) J Dunlop 5-9-7	W Carson	92
402	(6)	100-330	HADEER 64 (F,G) (W Gredley) C Brittain 5-9-7	Pat Eddery	91
403	(5)	2111-02	STAR CUTTER 18 (CD,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 4-9-7	S Cauthen	89
404	(4)	*1210-11*	*THEN AGAIN 43 (CD,F,G,S) (R Shannon) L Cumani 4-9-7*	R Cochrane	99
407	(2)	11	FAIR JUDGMENT 25 (D,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) M V O'Brien 3-8-10	C Asmussen	95
408	(7)	24-4410	LAURIES WARRIOR 35 (F,G) (L James) R Boss 3-8-10	M Roberts	84
410	(1)	1-1122	SOVIET STAR 43 (D,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) A Fabre (Fr) 3-8-10	G Starkey	96

BETTING: 13-8 Then Again, 2-1 Soviet Star, 11-2 Fair Judgement, 7-1 Star Cutter, 14-1 Efisio, 20-1 Hadeer, 25-1 Laurie's Warrior

1986: SONIC LADY 3-8-7 W Swinburn (5-6 fav) M Stoute 5 ran

FORM EFISIO, fourth at the Curragh in the spring, last Autumn ran 3l 3rd (9-7) to *Sure Blade (8-11) at Ascot (1m, £31280, good to* firm, Sep 27, 7 ran). A below par HADEER (9-0) was 6½l back in 6th.
STAR CUTTER (9-12) failed by only a head to catch Hazm (8-5) at Lingfield on favoured last ground (7f 140yd, £12584, July 11, 9 ran) last time and is still improving.
THEN AGAIN won the Waterford Crystal Mile here last year, the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot on latest start, and previously (8-4) had HADEER (9-1) 2½l back in 3rd when scoring impressively at Newbury (1m, £28780, good to firm, May 15, 9 ran).
FAIR JUDGEMENT won a 1m 2f maiden, then *justified favouritism in a Group 2 race at Phoenix* Park with a ¾l defeat (8-7) of Irish Guineas 3rd Stately Don (8-7) (1m, £32900, good, July 4, 6 ran).
LAURIES WARRIOR, 6th last time (1m 2f), had made all (8-5) to beat Deputy Governor (8-6) 1½l at Epsom (1m 100yd, £19060, good, Jun 3, 10 ran).
SOVIET STAR won the French 2,000 Guineas and ran up to that form last time out when 1l 2nd (9-0) to Half A Year (9-0) at Royal Ascot (1m, £41857, good, Jun 16, 5 ran).
Selection: THEN AGAIN

4.40 RACEGOERS CLUB HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,776: 5f) (13 runners)

505	(3)	1228-00	COPPER RED 49 (D,F) (R Marchant) P Makin 9-7	S Cauthen	92
508	(8)	00-0012	MAKE OR MAR 25 (BF,D,F) (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 9-4	S Whitworth	94
508	(13)	1136-00	SUMMER SKY 30 (B,D,F,S) (D Rowland) P Cole 8-13	Pat Eddery	92
509	(12)	002110	ALBERT HENRY 20 (BF,D,G,S) (A Mansfield) R Voorspuy 8-12	B Rouse	98
510	(2)	1-34313	SINGING PARTNER 20 (D,F,S) (Mrs M Smyly) R Smyly 8-10	W Ryan	91
511	(11)	122000-	ABSOLUTION 295 (D,F) (A Bell) R Hutchinson 8-9	G French	94
512	(10)	240002	OUR FREDDIE 32 (T Mills) D A Wilson 8-8	T Williams	95
513	(1)	000108	EMMER GREEN 19 (B,D,F,S) (Mrs J Blindell) J Berry 8-6	M Carlisle	92
514	(9)	000013	FRIMLEY PARKSON 14 (D,F) (V Goodall) P Arthur 8-5	A McGlone	92
515	(7)	230441	WOODMAN WEAVER 9 (B,D,G) (D Ziff) J Douglas-Home 8-3 (7ex)	C Rutter	89
516	(6)	10-0208	INFANTA MARIA 21 (BF,D,S) (G Johnson) N Vigors 8-1	S Dawson	95
517	(5)	000210	INDIAN SET 25 (S) (Hitchcock & Co Ltd) G Lewis 8-1	N Adams	99
518	(4)	10-0000	LUCIDEO 71 (D,F) (J Good) R Hollinshead 7-11	W Carson	91

BETTING: 9-2 Make Or Mar, 5-1 Singing Partner, 6-1 Albert Henry, 7-1 Our Freddie, 8-1 Frimley Parkson, 9-1 Infanta Maria, 10-1 Indian Set, 12-1 Copper Red, Woodman Weaver, 14-1 Absolution.

1986: RESPECT 9-7 R Cochrane (6-1) D Laing 9 ran

COPPER RED (8-11) showed useful juvenile form when 2l 2nd to Native Charm (8-8) on good ground at Thirsk (5f, £3324, Sep 6, 10 ran) but has been below that form in two outings this season on soft ground.
MAKE OR MAR (9-6) lost nothing in defeat last time when 2½l 2nd to Micro Love (8-4) on favoured fast ground at Sandown (5f, £3662, good to firm, July 4, 5 ran).
SINGING PARTNER (9-0) is consistent and carried a 6lb penalty with credit when ¾l 3rd to Supreme Rose (9-7) at Sandown (5f, £2877, firm, July 9, 7 ran) last time with a below par ALBERT HENRY (8-13) 7th.
ALBERT HENRY (8-9) is better judged on a ½l win *our Music Machine (8-11) at Newbury (5f, £2992,* good, Jun 30, 8 ran) with INFANTA MARIA (8-0) 7th.
ABSOLUTION (9-4) quite well handicapped on best juvenile form of a ¾l 2nd to Micro Love (8-11) at Chepstow (5f, £834, firm, Jly 8, 5 ran) but might need the run.
WOODMAN WEAVER (8-8) blinkered for the first time when breaking his duck by a neck from Bunnyloch (7-12) at Wolverhampton last time (5f, £1752, good, July 20, 9 ran).
INFANTA MARIA (7-9) not out of it if able to produce firm ground Chester form (5f, £3902, May 5, 12 ran) of a 1½l 2nd to Rimbaeu (7-12) with LUCIDEO (7-7) behind after showing early speed.
Selection: COPPER RED

5.10 EBF FINDON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,002: 6f) (8 runners)

601	(7)	0	ART DUO 12 (W Gredley) C Brittain 8-11	G Starkey	74
603	(5)	2	ELA ROMARA 21 (E Moller) G Wragg 8-11	Paul Eddery	99
604	(8)		FOREST LAKE (R Sangster) J Hills 8-11	M Hills	—
606	(4)	2	MASARRAH 11 (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 8-11	S Cauthen	89
607	(6)		NIMBLE FEET (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-11	Pat Eddery	—
609	(2)	4	SELEUCIA 13 (Countess of Lonsdale) C Nelson 8-11	R Cochrane	84
610	(1)	0	SOCIAL ASSET 57 (I Sandell) D Elsworth 8-11	C Asmussen	—
611	(3)		STOP DAY (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) J Dunlop 8-11	W Newnes	—

BETTING: 15-8 Ela Romara, 11-4 Nimble Feet, 4-1 Masarrah, 9-1 Seleucia, 10-1 Stop Day, 12-1 Art Duo, 14-1 Social Asset, 16-1 Forest Lake.

1986: CANDLE IN THE WIND 8-11 W Swinburn (11-2) D Laing 14 ran

ART DUO (8-11) probably needed her first run, which produced a 5l 5th to Ramyah (8-11) at Newmarket (7f, £3353, good, July 17, 8 ran).
ELA ROMARA (8-11) belied odds of 25/1 with a length 2nd to Bluebook (8-11) at Newmarket (6f, £4983, good to firm, Jly 8, 16 ran). The winner is ante-post favourite for the 1988 1,000 Guineas.
MASARRAH (8-9) was 1½l 2nd to another Cecil hot-pot in Pharoah's Pride (9-0) at Newmarket (6f, £3600, good, July 8, 11 ran).
SELEUCIA (8-11) 3l 4th of 11 to Glowing Report (8-11) at Kempton (6f, £3190, good to firm).
SOCIAL ASSET (8-11) showed ability in 9th behind Angel Light (8-11) at Salisbury (5f, £1878, good, Jun 2, 25 ran).
Selection: ELA ROMARA

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	32	96	33.3
L Cumani	21	67	31.3
G Harwood	53	199	26.6
J Tree	11	50	22.0
W Hern	29	134	21.6
G Wragg	8	42	19.0

JOCKEYS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
G Starkey	43	183	23.5
Pat Eddery	45	259	17.4
W Carson	44	261	16.9
S Cauthen	41	246	16.7
J Reid	17	112	15.2
R Cochrane	9	68	13.2

DONCASTER

Selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Vague Melody. 6.45 My Lamb. 7.15 Cavaleuse. 7.45 Rahy. 8.15 Rhapsody In Black. 8.45 High Aloft.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Vague Melody. 6.45 Rostovol. 7.15 New Evidence. 7.45 Man Ray. 8.15 Rhapsody In Black.

Going: good **Draw: low numbers best**

6.15 ROTHERHAM HANDICAP (£2,758: 1m 2f 50yd) (8 runners)

1		3221	VAGUE MELODY 13 (F,G) L Piggott 5-8-12 (4ex)	P Barnard (7)	1
2		1400	SAMHAAN 13 (B,CD,F,S) B Hanbury 5-9-10	B Raymond	3
5		0031	PLANET ASH 11 (G,S) A Bailey 4-9-5 (4ex)	R Carter (5)	4
8		2021	RAPID LAD 13 (F,G) J Spearing 9-8-13 (4ex)	—	6
10		4040	KING TEFKROS 29 (S) M Tompkins 4-8-11	T Ives	2
17		0042	DAWN LOVE 9 (F,G) R Hollinshead 4-8-5	A Culhane (5)	8
16		0011	EXPLETIVE 15 (B,C,F,G) M Eckley 7-8-5 (4ex)	—	5
19		0031	BWANA KALI 23 (F,G) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-3	G Hind (7)	7

9-4 Planet Ash, 100-30 Vague Melody, 9-2 Expletive, 7-1 Samhaan, 9-1 Rapid Lad, 12-1 King Tefkros, 14-1 Bwana Kali, 16-1 Dawn Love.

6.45 EBF SAN SIRO GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,169: 7f) (16)

2			ALVAR AALTO W Hern 9-11	W Carson	9
3		0	DEFFER WOOD 7 S Norton 8-11	J Lowe	6
4		4	DUKE OF HAMILTON 9 N Callaghan 8-11	T Lucas	5
7		4	INSAN 25 P Cole 8-11	T Quinn	16
8		6000	IVORDALE 18 M H Easterby 8-11	M Birch	13
10			MACHO BOY N Callaghan 8-11	B Raymond	7
11			MY LAMB R Johnson Houghton 8-11	J Reid	12
12		0	NOTUS 20 John FitzGerald 8-11	R Hills	11
13			PHOTINIA T Fairhurst 8-11	K Hodgson	3
15		3	ROSTOVOL 14 L Piggott 8-11	T Ives	1
16			RUN FREE R Casey 8-11	G Duffield	14
17			SAMBRIAN P Blockley 8-11	S Lawes	8
18		0	STAR MILER 21 J Bennett 8-11	R Wernham	2
19		0	STEP TO STARDOM 16 C Brittain 8-11	—	10
21			WINTER STORM J Etherington 8-11	S Webster	4
24			PLUNGE J Etherington 8-6	K Darley	15

11-10 Alvar Aalto, 3-1 Insan, 6-1 Rostovol, 10-1 Ivordale, 12-1 Duke of Hamilton, Step To Stardom.

7.15 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£3,136: 1m) (17)

2		0131	WARPLANE 15 (F,G) C Thornton 7-10-0 (5ex)	J Bleasdale	11
3		0004	JAGAN SOMBONG 35 R Hutchinson 4-9-10	P Hutchinson	1
7		0-00	MANTON MARK 65 (C,F,G) M Camacho 4-9-5	N Connorton	9
9		00-0	FORMATUNE 7 (B,CD,F,G) D Arbuthnot 5-9-4	G Baxter	14
10		0022	CAVALEUSE 23 (V,BF) J Bethell 4-9-3	W Carson	12
16		0000	SNO SURPRISE 16 (V,BF,F,S) R Boss 3-8-12	J Reid	13
18		0043	NEW EVIDENCE 12 E Eldin 4-8-9	A Mackay	2
20		0040	BRITWYDD 9 C Spain 4-8-6	R Hills	15
23		4020	MARSILIANA 22 (G) E Incisa 5-8-4	—	7
24		*3023*	*QUALITAIRESS 8 (V,CD,G,S) K Stone 5-8-2*	P Burke (7)	17
25		4041	KAMARESS 4 (F,G) M Brittain 5-8-1 (5ex)	K Darley	16
27		0004	TARISTEAC 8 (B,F) S Bowring 7-7-11	A Proud	8
29		0000	DALLAS SMITH 6 (F,G) M Chapman 6-7-10	—	6
31		0003	MONTICELLI 15 (C,S) C Brittain 7-7-10	J Lowe	3
32		-000	LORD CAPILANO 26 (B) D Haydn Jones 4-7-10	—	10
33		0000	GLO NOBLE 12 R Thompson 3-7-8	—	4
34		-002	REST AND WELCOME 19 G Balding 5-7-7	G Dickie	5

5-2 Cuantaress, 7-2 Warplane, 11-2 Cavaleuse, 8-1 New Evidence, 12-1 Kamaress, Marsiliana, 14-1 Formatune, Rest And Welcome, 16-1 Manton Mark.

7.45 EBF DUINDIGT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,785: 6f) (7)

3		FOILINSKI F Lee 9-0	S Perks 1
5		MAN RAY H Cecil 9-0	Paul Eddery 6
10		RAHY M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn 7
11		RIVER LENNON E Alston 9-0	G Duffield 4
13		JERSEY ROSE I Matthews 8-9	C Dwyer 3
15		PICHON T Gallagher 8-9	J Reid 2
16	0030	PRINCESS DISIGNER 39 K Stone 8-9	M Birch 5

8-11 Rahy, 7-2 Man Ray, 6-1 Princess Disigner, 10-1 Jersey Rose, 16-1 River Lennon, 25-1 Foilinski, Pichon.

8.15 WEMBLEY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,473: 7f) (17)

4	0004	MR PASTRY 5 E Alston 4-12-0	Sue Alston (3) 1
6	3000	ROKER ROAR 12 (V) M H Easterby 3-11-10	Leila Easterby (3) 8
7	0000	TOP THAT 16 F,G,S) T Barron 6-11-10	Alex Greaves (3) 12
9	0000	KUMZAR 16 F Durr 3-11-6	Clare O'Shea (3) 9
10	00-0	FAUVE 16 S Norton 4-11-8	Dr J Davies (3) 3
11	0011	RHAPSODY IN BLACK 25 (D,F,G,S) M Ryan 4-11-7	J Ryan 11
12	2000	BOTHY BALLAD 53 (BF,F) P Calver 3-11-7	Ann Stockell (3) 10
13	4320	COURT TOWN 25 R Hannon 4-11-7	Elizabeth Gandolfo (3) 16
15	0000	MISS BUNCE 26 (B) A Hide 3-11-4	Sue Brown (3) 15
16	12-0	TURI 25 (F) A Smith 8-11-0	J Wiles (3) 13
17	0-00	RUN TO WORK 14 T Kersey 3-11-0 (5ex)	Carla Radbenz (3) 2
20	0000	*PPS LITTLE SECRET 14 T Kersey 3-10-9*	Julie Middleton (3) 7
22	0000	HARRY HUNT 41 (F,G,S) P Blockley 3-10-5	Teresa Blockley (3) 6
23	0320	AVENMORE STAR 4 E Wheeler 3-10-4	Linda Mellor (3) 4
24	0-02	KARAMANAD 8 H Collingridge 5-10-4	R Griffiths (3) 17
25	-000	MR PANACHE 32 (F) M Chapman 5-10-3	— 14
28	0-00	BUSHY BAY 19 (G,S) M Chapman 13-9-8	— 5

7-4 Rhapsody In Black, 11-4 Mr Pastry, 9-2 Court Town, 7-1 Karamanad, 10-1 Tun, 12-1 Bothy Ballad.

8.45 CAEN MAIDEN GUARANTEED STAKES (£959: 1m 6f 127yd) (6)

1		SWINGIT GUNNER C Tinkler 6-9-7	M Birch 2
2	00	AFFLUENT LADY 9 R Earnshaw 4-9-4	J Carroll (5) 4
7	0	FALWORTH 48 G Harwood 3-8-7	G Starkey 1
8	-442	HIGH ALOFT 9 C Nelson 3-8-7	J Reid 3
9	-000	ORIENTAL PLUME 8 R Hollinshead 3-8-7	S Perks 5
15	0-02	INFANTA DE CASTILE 27 J Hills 3-8-4	R Hills 6

5-4 High Aloft, 3-1 Falworth, 9-2 Infanta De Castile, 8-1 Oriental Plume, 12-1 Swingit Gunner, 14-1 Affluent Lady.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 26 winners from 84 runners, 31.0%; W Hern, 20 from 74, 27.0%, M Stoute, 27 from

TENNIS

Surprising struggle for Graf against lowly-ranked Hy

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Vancouver

The second day of the Federation Cup, the women's world team championship, took years off Steffi Graf. Only six weeks past her eighteenth birthday, the West German reluctantly reminded us of the player she was in her middle teens: exceptionally talented but vulnerably short of experience.

Despite being champion of France and runner-up at Wimbledon, it still took Miss Graf two hours to beat Patricia Hy, of Hong Kong, who is ranked 79th in the world, by 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Hy, aged 21, is a pretty, sturdy little player. She dresses neatly, plays a game to match, and has a better first service and more aggressive ground strokes than baseliners usually command. Her positioning is shrewd and good timing gives her shots surprising pace. But she had never before played so well for so long. Miss Hy was probably as incredulous as Miss Graf.

"I didn't expect such a hard match," Miss Graf said later. "She was hitting the ball very well and going for winners. I was feeling tired, not at my best, and was not always concentrating. I was unable to change my game and mix it up. The next match is going to be better, I can tell you that."

Miss Graf was particularly flustered and erratic in the first set. She never completely adjusted her mind and her tennis to the storm that blew up out of a clear sky. The fact that she won anyway was a reminder that all genuine champions can sweat out a successful day's work when nothing is easy.

Miss Graf may have felt that she was a sideshow anyway, because the crowd noises from the next court — where Canada were overcoming tough resistance from The Netherlands — were very distracting. More than 7,000 people had attended the first day's qualifying matches and, predictably, there was much more of a crush for the main event.

The eight ties in the bottom half of the draw were completed and the four seeded teams on court all won easily expect for Miss Graf's hiccup. The top half of the draw looked similarly predictable. Europe's best known offshore islands were spared seeded opposition: Britain were confronted by Chile and Ireland by Indonesia.

Of the seeded teams (other than West Germany) already through, Czechoslovakia must be relieved by the outcome of Hana Mandlikova's first competitive singles for two months. Her recently injured foot withstood the test of playing Catarina Lindqvist, of Sweden, on a hard court, an unyielding if otherwise excellent surface.

"I'm about 80 per cent fit," Miss Mandlikova estimated, having won 6-3, 6-2. "I can still improve my movement about the court, especially my serve and volley game."

Miss Graf's ordeal was sandwiched between Canada's success on one side and that of the seeded Argentinians on the other. Gabriela Sabatini, Miss Graf's contemporary and close rival, was on court at the same time and conceded only three games to the tall and lean Eva Krapl, of Switzerland.

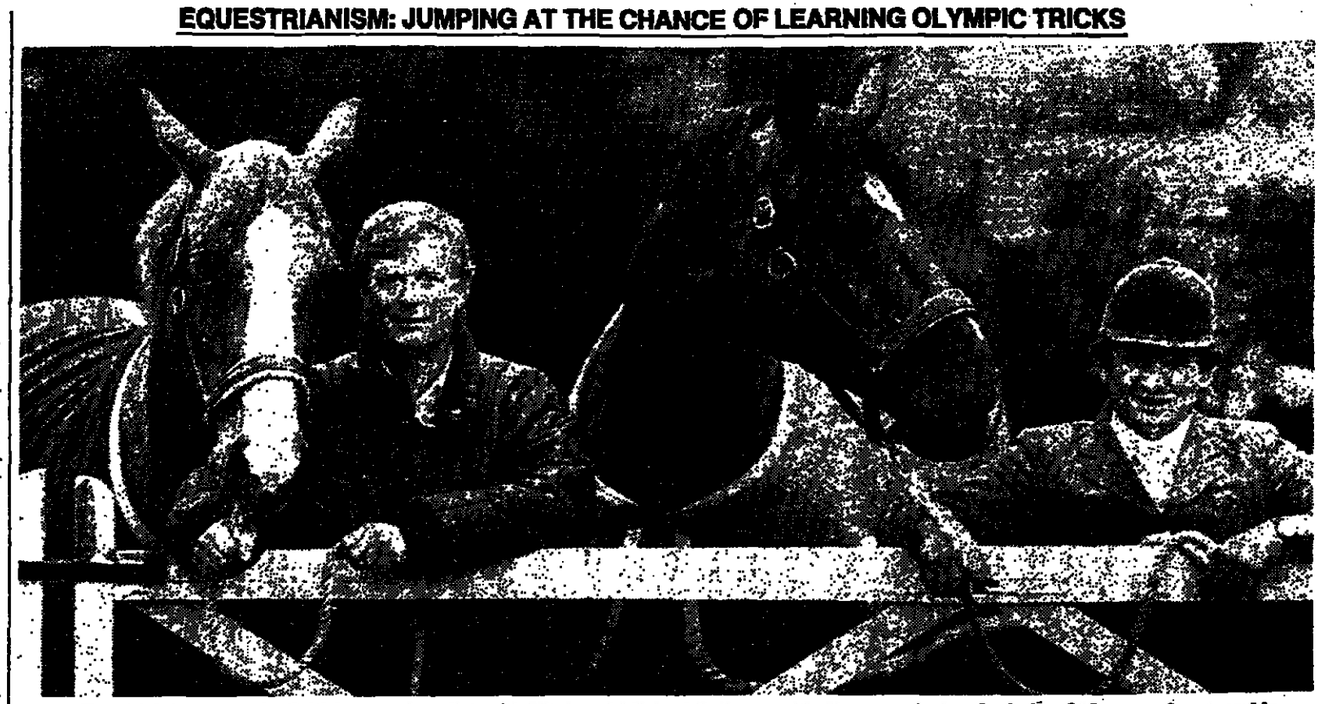
This was a wonderful day's tennis, contested in great heat amid improbably spectacular views of wooded hills and a sparkling sea. Improbable, too, is the fact that the tournament's administrative and media personnel are accommodated on a curling rink. There is also a local restaurant with a sign reading: "De Dutch Pannenskoensk House. De Breakfast. De Brunch. De Lunch. De Licious".

What an odd world it is — though not quite as odd as a local newspaper's tennis-related headline implied. On closer examination "No flashing in stands" merely referred to flashbulbs. Something to do with exposures.

Vancouver results

FIRST ROUND (Winners' names first): Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 0 (H Sukova bt C Karlsson, 6-4, 6-4; H Mandlikova bt C Lindqvist, 6-3, 6-2; Mandlikova and J Novotna bt Karlsson and Lindqvist, 6-3, 6-2); West Germany 3, Hong Kong 0 (C Kohde-Kilsch bt P Moreno, 6-0, 6-2; S Graf best P Hy, 6-7, 6-2 6-4; B Bunge and S Meier bt Moreno and Hy, 6-1, 6-1); Argentina 3, Switzerland 0 (B Fulco bt E Zardo, 6-4, 6-2; G Sabatini bt E Krapl, 6-2, 6-1; Sabatini and M Paz bt Krapl and C Cohen, 6-2, 6-0); Soviet Union 3, Israel 0 (N Zvereva bt D Corlat, 6-1, 6-2; L Savchenko bt I Berger, 6-3, 6-2; Savchenko and S Parkhomenko bt Corlat and Berger, 6-1, 6-1); S Korea 2, Norway 1 (Lee Jeong-Hyung Lee bt Monica Wiesse, 6-0, 6-1; Kim Il-Soon lost to A Joensson, 6-1, 5-7, 11-9; Lee and Kim bt Joensson and S Vogt Anderson, 6-2, 6-0); Yugoslavia 2, Poland 1 (K Skuij lost to E Zerdecka, 7-5, 6-2; S Goles bt R Wojtkowicz, 6-3, 6-1; Goles and R Sasak bt Zerdecka and Wojtkowicz, 6-2, 6-4); Canada 3, Netherlands 0 (H Kelesi bt M van der Torre, 6-4, 6-2; C Bassett bt M Mesker, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Bassett and J Hetherington bt van der Torre and Mesker, 6-4, 6-2); New Zealand 2, Brazil 1 (B Cordwell bt N Dias, 6-1, 6-3; J Richardson lost to P Medrado, 7-5, 6-2; Cordwell and Richardson bt Dias and Medrado, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3).

EQUESTRIANISM: JUMPING AT THE CHANCE OF LEARNING OLYMPIC TRICKS



Joe Turi (right), now on the British team short list, with Vital, and Michael Bullman, with Kruger, enjoying the fruits of 12 years of partnership

Turi's long hard battle pays off

"Don't let Turi show jump the horses, he's useless". This was the advice Louis Soloman, a former employer, gave to Michael Bullman when he took on the former Hungarian trick-rider in his show jumping yard. Bullman ignored it, and wisely. Last week Joe Turi was one of eight riders short-listed for the British team for next month's European Show Jumping championships in St Gallen, Switzerland.

His breakthrough had come after 13 years in the sport and is due partly to his own determination and partly to two outstanding horses, both owned by Bullman. The first is the Dutch-bred stallion, Vital, bought for £2,300 in 1983 and the second the Irish-bred Kruger, bought as a novice for a "reasonable price" a year later.

Dreaming of the highest prize

The horses, both eight-year-olds, were recently the subject of a $1½ million (about £940,000) offer. Bullman will not sell. To have one horse of Olympic calibre is the dream of most showjumpers, to have two is to start believing that the sport's highest prize is within reach. Turi, who acquired British nationality two years ago, and Bullman have their sights set on next year's Olympic Games in Seoul.

This Sunday Turi intends to ride both horses in the Silk Cut Jumping Derby at Hickstead, the richest competition in Europe. Vital, winner of the £4,000 Everest Double Glazing championship at Hickstead last year, is already qualified but Kruger, who last year was second in his first Grand Prix at Eindhoven in The Netherlands, has to finish in the first 30 in Friday's qualifying competition in order to compete.

Turi has never ridden the Derby course but he has done his homework. "He watches videos of former Derbys all evening, studying every stride, playing and replaying it. He must know the course backwards now," Bullman said.

Turi decided he was going to become a show jumper as a boy in Hungary. The local riding school at Nagykoros, south of Budapest, was a favourite haunt. He found a natural affinity with horses. After a brief attempt to follow his father's wishes and become an electrician he joined the troupe of trick-riders — gymnasts on horses — at Bugac.

In 1973 the troupe visited England to give a display. On the way back Turi and a friend leapt from the back of the lorry in Portsmouth. Penniless and speaking no English they lived off their wits for two years. "We thought the Queen would come for us because we were so brilliant," Turi says. "But we ended up grooming for £4 an hour."

One of Turi's jobs included delivering shavings for Ray Moss, the general manager of the General Chip Company in Essex. Bullman, then a neighbour of Moss's, remembers his first impression of Turi. "I'd hear this clip-clop on the road outside at one o'clock in the morning. It was Joe, schooling a young horse which he had bought on the cheap. He'd school it on the roundabout under the street lights at the end of his night's work."

Turi's partnership with Bullman is in its twelfth year and, based now at Wardington in Oxfordshire, is one of the happier owner-rider relationships. Financially they have survived with the help of Bullman's two brothers, Joe and Edgar. But Turi needs a sponsor if he is to continue to compete at this level.

How he brought the house down

He is still able to make money from his trick-riding. When the British riders first saw him give a display at Olympia in 1982, it brought the house down. "He came out of that ring, standing on the horse, faster than the Derby runners come round Tattenham corner," Bullman says. David Ringer, the Newmarket trainer for whom Turi worked for a brief spell, was less impressed when, riding out one morning on the Heath, he did the same thing on the racehorse, Oakley Supreme.

Trick-riding has also been Turi's entry point to international show jumping classes. "I often only got asked to foreign shows because of the trick-riding but then I'd be allowed to compete in the show jumping as well."

Like many aspiring show jumpers he finds it difficult getting picked to go abroad on Nation's Cup teams. "The same four always seem to go — but then they're brilliant — and always come up with the goods."

Malcolm Pyrah, who with Nick Skelton and John and Michael Whitaker make up that four, is the rider Turi most admires, as does Bullman who said that, if Joe was injured, he would ask Pyrah to ride his horses. Physically the two are alike. Small and athletically built, both are equally determined to succeed in the sport to which they came late in life. Pyrah competed in his first Nation's Cup at 29. Turi rode in his first at Falsterbo in Sweden last year at the same age.

Turi needs to compete regularly in Nation's Cups over the next year if he and the horses are to gain enough experience before the Olympics. Last month's Aachen Show in West Germany was only his second Nation's Cup. But he has already impressed on the international circuit.

Bullman, it seems, has an eye for a rider as well as a horse. So much for the judgement of Soloman.

Jenny MacArthur

Whitaker on busy schedule

By Jenny MacArthur

John Whitaker, who has scarcely given himself time to draw breath during the six-week run-up to next month's European show jumping championships in Switzerland, for which he is short-listed, will head the team of six British riders competing at the Dublin Horse Show from August 4 to 8.

With three others of the six European championship short-listed riders also picked for Dublin — Michael Whitaker, Nick Skelton and Harvey Smith — the selectors will have a valuable form guide and the British team should have a good chance of winning the Aga Khan Trophy for the third successive time in the Nation's Cup.

Whitaker arrived back from Gijon last night and goes straight to the Hickstead meeting, where he will ride Ryan's Son in Sunday's Silk Cut Jumping Derby.

The following day he will take Ryan's Son and Next Milton to Dublin. He will then have three days before the start of the Rotterdam show.

DUBLIN TEAM: D Groome (Lanmagan), S Greenwood (Landsaver Monsanto), N Skelton (Raffles Apollo), H Smith (Sanyo Shining Example), J Whitaker (Next Milton), M Whitaker (Next Warren Point). ROTTERDAM TEAM: M Pyrah (Towerlands Angiezarke), N Skelton (Raffles Apollo), H Smith (Sanyo Shining Example), R Smith (April Son), J Whitaker (Next Milton), M Whitaker (Next Warren Point).

GOLF

Eggo overcomes Payne barrier

By John Hennessy

Robert Eggo, is a bemused golfer this season. His selection for the Walker Cup placed him on a pedestal which his performances have been unable to justify, either in the match against the United States or in other competitions.

The draw for the English Amateur Championship at Frilford Heath was therefore unkind in putting him in against Jim Payne (Sandilands), a member of England's Boys Team. It was a situation of all to lose and nothing to gain. In fact he won a second-round place by beating Payne, aged 17, by two holes.

It was, however, a topsy-turvy performance he would rather forget which left him down two and nine over the composite course (the first four and the last five of the Green course) in 31, five under par.

Three putts on the first green and an approach shot which went over the second put his back to the wall yet again. He got back to all square by the 7th but lost the next two holes.

His best was to come with a magnificent three wood, faded around the tree at the long 10th, and a beautifully judged putt of 60ft swinging across the 11th green. Payne pulled back to one down and held his position with a superb pitch from the rough 80 yards out at the sixteenth.

But Payne threw it all away with a blocked one-iron that smacked against a tree almost 50 yards off line.

David Bathgate (Sandiway) had a convincing over David Royle (Blackley) much to the satisfaction of the England selectors at all levels. Bathgate, aged 16, won the Carris Trophy, the unofficial English boys's championship, at Bathgate last week. He was born in Northumberland of Scottish parents but has thrown in his lot with England so far as amateur golf is concerned.

It would be possible for him to follow the example of Sandy Lyle and Ken Brown and revert to his Scottish pedigree as a professional. He has all the makings of a special talent and won comfortably yesterday by 5 and 4.

Peter McEvoy, seeking his first win in this event — an odd omission for one with his glittering achievements — was another winner by 5 and 4, against Simon Walker of the host club. McEvoy was two under par when the match ended.

RESULTS FROM FRILFORD HEATH

FIRST ROUND: R Maxfield (Wolstanton) w.o J Stapleton (Gerrards Cross), scr; M Tunnicliff (Ellordleigh) bt J Earl (Field), 4 and 2; D Dobson (Saunton) bt S Blake (Came Down), 3 and 1; W Henry (Ports Park) bt R Knott (Churchston), 5 and 3.

R Hall (Walton Heath) bt R Fitzpatrick (Royal Liverpool), 3 and 2; J Dodds (Mannings Heath) bt B Bulmer (Harpenden), 1 hole; S Standing (Chesham) bt R Cole (Peterborough Milton), 2 and 1; G Pooley (Aldenham) bt J Broadway (Rushden), 2 holes.

P Young (East Berks) bt R Allard (West Herts), 5 and 3; C Edwards (Bath) bt I Wyatt (Chesterfield), 3 and 2; S Scott (Calcot Park) bt G Laurence (Warren), 2 and 1; C Banks (Stanton-on-the-Wold) bt M Smith (Brokenhurst Manor), 4 and 3; P Broadhurst (Atherstone) w.o. M Hall (Morpeth), scr, D King (Oxford City) bt D Oxley (City of Wakefield), at the 20th hole

S Amor (Marlborough) bt S Barrington (Henley), 2 and 1; N Williams (North Wilts) bt J Doughty (Grimsby), 3 and 2; P Sweetsur (Wolstanton) bt D Niven (Newbury and Crookham), 6 and 4; P Cherry (Welwyn Garden City) bt J Cheetham (Northenc), 4 and 3; P McEvoy (Copt Heath) bt S Walker (Frilford Heath), 5 and 4; W Hewlett (Sundridge Park), bt R Roberts (Ganton), 3 and 2; R Latham (Porters Park) bt D Jackson (Channels), 7 and 6.

B Worsley (Robin Hood) bt J Hodgson (Maccleslield), 4 and 2; A Brewer (Denham) w.o. J Mayall (Copt Heath), scr; A Hare (Woodhall Spa) bt K Gunther (Basingstoke), 6 and 5; N Leconte (Berkhamsted) bt P Binnington (Hornsea), 2 holes; M Sutton (Ludlow) bt W Bunker (Dore and Totley), 3 and 2; C Cassells (Cruden Bay) bt R Stevens (Kings Norton), at the 19th. A Clapp (Harpenden) bt B Richardson (Moor Park), 2 holes.

G Homewood (Ashford Manor) w.o. J Mee (Halifax), scr; S Edgley (Parkstone) bt M Smith (West Wilts), 2 and 1; A Mills (Wortley) bt P Watts (Saunton), 2 and 1; C Baker (Newquay) bt M Allen (Nevill), 4 and 3; C McKay (Letchworth) bt J Dulieu (Ealing), 4 and 3. D Bathgate (Sandway) bt D Royle (Blackley), 5 and 4; S Field (Silkstone) bt J Cook (Leamington and County), 4 and 3.

Welsh club escape to take the team title

By a Special Correspondent

The Maesdu Club, of Llandudno, won the Welsh Amateur Team championship for the first time for 30 years over the testing Royal Porthcawl links yesterday, but not before escaping what seemed certain elimination in their semi-final.

In the final they beat Wenvoe Castle 3½-1½ after earlier beating the favourites Newport, who were without Paul Mayo, the British champion, who had a stomach upset.

Mike Macara, aged 21, the Welsh stroke-play champion, won all his five matches during the title event and his brother Gary, aged 19, lost only one game.

In the final, Mike Robson, who plays with a reverse grip and plays off a handicap of one, was outstanding in returning a round of three under par to beating Neil Jones by six and five in the crucial match at the bottom of the order.

Robson was two up at the turn but then took four holes in a row to finish the game and give Maesdu a most valuable point.

John Parry, who played in the home international series at Porthcawl in 1966, was the only Maesdu loser in the final going down seven and six to Martin Brock.

But Maesdu will long remember the Houdini act they produced in the semi-final to defeat Newport. The teams were level at two matches apiece and in the vital last game Nigel Davies representing Newport was two up with two to play on Parry and he looked as though he would chalk up a victory to put his club through. However, he lost three consecutive holes to go down at the 19th.

It was that amazing reversal which settled the destiny of the title as Maesdu always had the upper hand on Wenvoe Castle in the final.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Maesdu 3, Newport 2; Wenvoe Castle 3, Glamorgan-shire 2. Final: Maesdu 3½, Wenvoe Castle 1½ (Maesdu names first)M A Macara bt P Jones, 3 and 2; G A Macara bt V Northey, 2 and 1; J R Parry lost to M Brock, 7 and 6; F Smith halved with G Stoker; M Robson bt N Jones, 6 and 5.

CYCLING

Elliott has the time to reflect

By Peter Bryan

The effects of the Tour de France, a 2,500-mile test of body and will, still show on the face of Britain's leading stage rider, Malcolm Elliott, who is spending a few days with French friends at Troyes where he lived for three years when an amateur.

And he still has what cyclists call "Tour legs", an ache, a weariness that can take anything up to a week to disappear. To help his recuperation from his longest event, the Sheffield professional, aged 25, is back on his bicycle for a gentle 25-mile potter in the heart of the Champagne country.

Elliott yesterday described the Tour de France as: "As much a mental battle as it is physical. Some days I felt good, on others I was so demoralized that I wanted to pack it in."

Now he has finished the tour — 94th and 2 hours 48 minutes 39 seconds behind the winner, Stephen Roche — he feels he can tackle anything international cycling throws at him.

He says he learned a lot during the Tour de France: a lot about the body's reaction to unbelievable physical demands. That, from the rider who led this year's 1,500-mile Milk Race from the first day through to the finish in London, indicates the disparity in the standards of racing at home and abroad.

Since he finished in Paris on Sunday, Elliott has been assessing his performance and looking to the future. He now feels he should have put more effort in to the flat, early stages even though they were raced at breakneck speed. "I felt tired when the tour started in West Berlin and it was eight days before I felt I was really getting into my stride."

His only long-term target is to ride the tour again next year. "The value about taking the plunge this year was that if I had not done it a mental barrier might have started to build up." he said. "I can say in all honesty that the tour was the biggest thing of my life but I had not fully anticipated how hard it would be."

Tony Capper, the director of the ANC-Halfords team, was equally certain yesterday that the £600,000 sponsors invested in the squad this season achieved all that had been planned. While sponsors had expressed interest in backing the team next year, none has yet made a firm commitment.

"I've had offers from continental sponsors but I think that in some ways I would rather not have a team in the tour than have a foreign sponsor who would want to impose their views on us," he said.

Capper has a three-year plan for his riders in the Tour de France. "Next year we will budget for £300,000 from a major sponsor, in 1989 it would be £½ million and in 1990 that would rise to £600,000 if we look as though we have a potential winner.

"In that time Malcolm Elliott could win the green jersey (as the most consistently placed rider) and by 1992 I reckon we would be looking at a British winner," he said.

Now the search for a sponsor prepared to give a minimum commitment of two year is on in earnest, with Capper chief fund raiser.

RACING

Greyhound track deadlock

By John Goodbody

The struggle for control of greyhound racing has reached deadlock and a conflict, involving the four biggest bookmakers, the stadium owners and the governing body, seems likely.

With the Office of Fair Trading investigating both greyhound and horse racing, this new impasse will fuel belief that the whole issue, already debated in both Houses of Parliament, will be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

A working party of the National Greyhound Racing Club Promoters' Association (NGRCRPA), representing most of the owners of the 36 tracks, has recommended what fees to ask from Satellite Information Services (SIS), the organization which has started beaming racing into Britain's 10,200 betting shops and is dominated by the big four bookmakers, Ladbrokes, Corals, William Hill and Mecca.

The working party has asked SIS and the Bookmakers Afternoon Greyhound Services Ltd (BAGS), who licence tracks, for a tripartite meeting to discuss the arrangements which will apply after November 2, when the current interim agreement runs out.

John Cearns, the chairman of the working party, says, however: "There is no evidence of them wanting to have a meeting. It is very unfortunate response from them. After years of being able to twist greyhound racing round their fingers, the bookmakers are suddenly confronted by owners who are united."

Frank Dixon, the general manager of BAGS, says, "The working party have had a response. We have said that we will deal with the individual tracks direct as we have done for the last ten years.

"We already have had tenders for afternoon racing and have gone through the initial interviews. We are certain there will be afternoon greyhound racing after November 2."

BAGS licence six tracks, four of them owned by either Ladbrokes or Corals. The other two are Hackney and Bristol, both of whom had representatives on the working party but who, according to Mr Dixon, have applied to renew their licences from November 2.

The working party has asked for an increase in the audio fees for the tracks and a new television fee of £1 per betting shop per meeting to be shared between the tracks, with a minimum of £1,500 per meeting.

SIS and BAGS can refuse to negotiate but this will bring them into open conflict with the sport's governing body, the National Greyhound Racing Club, who support the working party, and strengthens the argument that the big four are increasing their control.

Provided the tracks not owned by the bookmakers hold their yanks then SIS and BAGS could go it alone. But then afternoon greyhound racing would not be recognised by the governing body, run on tracks owned by bookmakers, with the results and beamed by a company whose major shareholders are the big four bookmakers into betting shops, over 4,000 of which belong to those same bookmakers.

The Office of Fair Trading would note this move with interest, and so surely would the Government.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

DARTFORD: Half marathon: 1, I Patten (Dartford Harriers), 69mn 59sec; 2, K Penny (Cambridge Harriers), 71:25; 3, J Binstow (Brighton), 71 51 Women: 1. G Penny (Cambridge Harriers), 77:36.

YACHTING

ALBACORE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: Race 1: 1, Ricochet III (R Wane), Scaling Dam SC; 2, Infatuation (S Pearson), Covenham SC; 3, Revolver (R Watkinson), Humbermouth YC; 4, Jackal (C J Hibbert), Rudslip SC; 5, Fat Tulip (A Glen), King George SC. Race 2: 1, Ricochet III (R Wane and P Snowdon), Scaling Dan SC; 2, Infatuation, (S Pearson and M Cockran), Covenham and Grimsby; 3, Revolver (R Watkinson and I Amos), Humbermouth SC. Race 3: 1, Ricochet III; 2, Eleanor (D S Sinnock and M Fry), Herne Bay SC; 3, Aunty Climax (C Owen and R Shelcock), Oban SC. Race 4, cancelled Overall: 1, R Wane (Scaling Dam SC), 5.5; 2, C Owen (Oban SC), 16.75; 3, S Pearson (Covantham SC), 17.00.

POOLE: Dart Catamaran national championships: 1, G Owen (OSC); 2, R Fletcher (SBSC); 3, K Furness (PSSC). Race 2: 1, 4191 R Portway (Grafham WSC), 2, 4059 R Smith (Ravensthorpe SC), 3, 4167 S Randall (Parkstone YC), 4, 3542 S Wilcox (Oldswater SC), 5, 4371 S Snell (Grafham WSC).

CROSSHAVEN, Ireland: Enterprise world championships: 1, N Marsden and K Crabbin (BFYC), 2, I Barker and S Cook (PYC), 3, I Southworth and A Service (SSC).

EASTBOURNE: Mirror National Championships: 1, Sky 3 (D Graney, Aust); 2, GT (D Dixon, Aust); 3, Intrepid (P Bland, Aust).

FALMOUTH: Laser II national championships: Crompton Classic: 1, C Bellingham and B Mobbs, 2, J Ackuns and D Leadley; 3, R Mead and J Mutch, Hyde Sails Plate: 1, J Ackuns and D Leadley; 2, T Davidson and C Graves; 3, J and C Burne. International Paints Trophy: 1, J Ackuns and D Leadley; 2, J and C Burne, 3, P and V Bird.

BRITISH MOTH CHAMPIONSHIPS: Morning Race: 1, Worn (T Cooper), 2, Dark Dagger (M Fowler), 3, Oak Eggar (G Fowler); 4, Bewilder (H Wright) Afternoon Race: 1, Wren, 2, Paranoid (G Clark); 3, Dark Dagger; 4, Bewilder.

NATWEST BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CADETS: 1 P Burnell (Avis), 2, G Mechell (Frensham Pund SC); 3, D Pepping (Nem) B Fleet: 1, N Craig (Frensham Pond SC), 2, N Ridout (Aldenham); 3, R Larke (Broxbourne).

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Wolverhampton 42, Sheffield 36 Kasekaut Cup: Second round, first leg: Reading 48 (P Johnson 14, J Andersson 13, Swindon 41 (M Cox 13, M Sherra 7, R Nielsen 7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Newcastle 59, Glasgow 19

TENNIS

NORTH BERWICK: Scotland v England international: (Scottish names first): Women's doubles: S Mair and L Reid lost J Tacon and A Flemng, 3-6, 7-6, 2-6.

ATP MEN'S RANKINGS: Singles: 1, I Lendl (Cz); 2, M Wilander (Swe); 3, S Edberg (Swe); 4, B Becker (WG), 5, M Mecir (Cz); 6, J Connors (US); 7, P Cash (Aust); 8, K Carlsson (Swe); 9, J McEnroe (US); 10, Y Noah (Fr); 11, A Gomez (Ec), 12, H Lecomte (France); 13, T Mayotte (US); 14, J Nystrom (Swe), 15, M Jaite (Arg); 16, E Sanchez (Sp), 17, B Gilbert (US); 18, A Jarryd (Swe); 19, D Pate (US); 20, K Curran (US).

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands: Dutch Open championships: Men's singles, first round: G Perez-Roldan (Arg) bt C Lumberger (Aus), 6-1, 6-1, E Bengoechea (Arg) bt C Apell (It), 6-4, 7-6, D de Miguel (Sp) leads M Oosting (Neth), 6-4, 2-1 — rain.

BASTAD: Swedish Open: First round: (Swedish unless stated): J Gunnarsson bt M Tideman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, P Lindgren bt U Stenlund, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5; J Navratil (Cz) bt D Engel, 6-4, 6-4; J Nystrom bt F Cancellotti (It), 6-3, 6-2; M Pernfors bt J Arvidsson (Sp), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, P Wojtnek (WG) bt M Buckley (US), 6-3, 3, 6-4; T Haarden bt W Popp (WG), 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

SEOUL: Davis Cup: World group relegation play-off: Italy bt South Korea, 3-2 (P Cane bt K Seng-Soo, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6).

WASHINGTON: Men's grand prix: First round: D Wheaton (US) bt J Carlsson (Swe), 6-1, 6-3; C Steyn (SA) b J Reis (US), 6-3, 6-4; C Hooper (US) bt M Laurendeau (Can), 6-2, 6-4; M Westphal (WG) b P Lundgren (Swe), 7-5, 6-1, A Parker (US) bt B Moir (SA), 6-3, 7-5; M Kures (US) bt C Saceanu (WG), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; K Jones (US) bt P Morang (WG), 6-2, 6-3; R Matuszewski (US) bt V Van Patten (US), 7-5, 6-0; P Kurinen (WG) bt A Agassi (US), 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; S Youl (Aus) bt J Brown (US), 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; S Bonneau (Can) bt T Wiemeke (US), 6-4, 6-2; J Ross (US) bt P Fleming (US), 4-5, 5-3, 6-1; J Levine (US) bt T Hogstedt (Swe), 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; B Willenborg (US) bt D Goldie (US), 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

CALIFORNIA: Open tournament: Women's singles: First round: C Singer (WG) bt B Gerken (US), 6-4, 6-2; M Perez-Roldan (Arg) bt C Caerepy (Arg), 6-5, retired; A-M Fernandez (US) bt B Herr (US), w/o. Men's singles: First round: M Achondo (US) bt T Brown (US), 6-4, 6-1; A Chyzhyrl (US) bt D Mabbutt (US), 6-0, 6-3; S Brownsberger (US) bt C Riemann (US), 6-0, 6-4; K O'Neil (US) bt W Pierce (US), 6-3, 6-4.

BOXING

JOHANNESBURG: Heavyweight bout: Johnny Du Plooy (SA) bt Tyrone Booze (US), ko 2nd.

FOOTBALL

KRYLBO, Sweden: Friendly match: Krylbo 0, Wimbledon 3.

GOLF

PGA TOUR EARNINGS (US unless stated): 1, P Azinger, $588,962 (about £367,000); 2, S Simpson, $468,592; 3, L Maze, $406,469; 4, C Strange, $400,557; 5, P Stewart, $388,537; 6, B Crenshaw, $367,861; 7, M Calcavecchia, $361,718; 8, L Wadkins, $348,345; 9, T Kite, $346,222; 10, C Pavin, $333,746; 11, H Baiton, $326,601; 12, D Pooley, $323,060; 13, D Pohl, $322,435; 14, D Frost (SA), $319,767; 15, B Langer (WG), $302,330; 16, F Couples, $295,158; 17, S Ballesteros (Sp), $288,058; 18, A Lyle (GB), $286,176; 19, G Norman (Aus), $268,329; 20, D Love, $264,702. Other British: 49, K Brown 137,892.

CREWE: Golf Foundation-Natwest Age-Group championships: Boys: Under 18: D Delaney (Bolton), 75. Under 15: M Wells (Hawkstone Park), 80. Under 14: L Yoxall (Crewe), 80. Under 13: S Butler (Crewe), 80. Girls: Under 18: M Ingham (Crosland Heath), 93. Under 15: N Buxton (Woodsome Hall), 87.

SWIMMING

CLOVIS, California: US Long Course Swimming championships: Men: 800m freestyle: 1, S Kilkon (US), 7min 52.45sec. Women: 800m freestyle: 1, J Evans (US), 8:22.44 (world record).

Argentina's task

Argentina, the world football champions, will take part in two quadrangular tournaments abroad in 1988. Next April they travel to West Germany, where they will also meet France and the Soviet Union, and Julio Grondona, the Argentine federation president, said that the second tournament would be in Australia in July, also involving Brazil and Saudi Arabia.

Osman in control

Russell Osman, the former England international defender, has replaced Scottish international, Ian Wilson, as Leicester City's captain for this season. Wilson is still keen to leave Filbert Street and join a first division club because he hopes this will revive hisinternational career. Derby County are interested but Leicester are looking for a fee of around £300,000.

SWIMMING

Evans breaks the oldest record

By Roy Moor

Janet Evans, aged 15, shattered the sport's oldest world record when she won the 800 metres freestyle at the United States long course championships at Fresno, California, yesterday in 8min 22.44sec.

Her time took more than two seconds off the previous best of 8min 24.62sec, set by Tracey Wickham, of Australia, at the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Canada, in August 1978.

Miss Evans, from Pracentia, California, stands only 5ft 4in tall and weighs 95lbs. She remarked that her second 100 metres had hurt more than usual, but she was so determined to win that she became oblivious to the pain and raced on as hard as she could.

"It was not until the last 300 metres that the excitement of the crowd led me to think about the chance of getting the record," she said. "The noisier the cheering became, the harder I tried."

Miss Evans's success sets an interesting new challenge for East Germany's Astrid Strauss and Katja Hartmann, the gold and silver medal winners at last year's world championships. Both had been creeping nearer to Wickham's mark, but they now have a new target to aim at in next month's European championships in Strasbourg.

Mike Higgs, the Southend coach who developed Sarah Castle, Britain's 800 metres record holder, into a world-class contender in the event, said yesterday: "The fact that Tracey Wickham's world record has stood so long serves to emphasize just what a magnificent record it was. She was about Janet Evans's age when she set it. I have never been in doubt that the time could be bettered by a swimmer prepared to put in the preparatory workload in training and this the American lass has quite clearly done."

● Today sees the start of the Hewlett-Packard ASA national championships at Crystal Palace, following which Britain's team for the European championships will be chosen.

Over the four days, Mark Foster, back in favour with the selectors following his Florida training camp upset earlier in the year, aims to surpass his best times at 50 metres, 100 metres and 200 metres freestyle, and 100 metres butterfly, hoping to prove himself good enough to be selected for Strasbourg.

His toughest opposition looks likely to come in the 200 metres freestyle, in which Neil Cochran, the Olympic Games bronze medal winner, and Kevin Boyd, the reigning national champion, have raced faster times this season.

Tennis player in move to Court of Appeal

By John Goodbody

The Court of Appeal is to rule on the powers of a governing body in sport to ban a competitor without first giving him a proper hearing.

Lord Justice Parker yesterday confirmed the right of Ian Currie, a professional player and coach, to go forward to the Court of Appeal in his case against the committee of the Essex Lawn Tennis Association. The committee has banned Currie from being picked for the county team for three years.

It will be the first time since 1966, when Florence Nagle successfully challenged the Jockey Club's rules that a woman could not get a trainer's licence for horse racing, that the Court of Appeal has considered the powers of a governing body. Its ruling will have widespread significance for sport.

In the High Court last March, when originally ruling on the Currie case, Mr Justice Scott said that the rules of natural justice might be required when an adverse decision would bar a person from some "gainful activity," but that when his reputation might be affected, there was no basis for importing the rules of natural justice. Tennis players do not usually receive money when representing their county.

The inference from this High Court decision was that when the Welsh Rugby Union last year banned David Bishop, the international scrum half, from playing for 11 months, it was not in fact necessary for it to grant him a personal hearing since he was an amateur player appealing against the decision of an amateur body.

However, the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) was justified in giving Ian Botham a personal hearing in May 1986 before it barred him from playing cricket for two months for admitting he had taken drugs. The England all-rounder is a professional player and the TCCB administers a professional sport.

Lord Justice Parker said yesterday that the question of natural justice was a "developing area." The case is not likely to be considered by the Court of Appeal until either the end of this year or the beginning of 1988.

CRICKET: INNINGS WIN KEEPS YORKSHIRE TOP OF COUNTY TABLE AND LEICESTERSHIRE UNDERDOGS IN NATWEST TROPHY QUARTER-FINAL

Poverty of batting provides perfect tonic for Yorkshire

By Martin Searby

LEICESTER: Yorkshire (23pts) beat Leicestershire (1) by an innings and 86 runs

The quality of the pitches at Grace Road and Headingley will be judged today when Yorkshire meet Leicestershire for the fifth consecutive day, this time in the quarter-finals of the NatWest Trophy, but it is the ability of the performers who will again decide the outcome.

Having been bowled out twice on their own pitch to give Yorkshire an emphatic innings victory – which keeps them at the top of the championship table – Leicestershire will no doubt be hoping for a better surface.

Yet the real difference between the teams in the championship match yesterday was the quality of the batting, and the home side clearly have a number of lessons to learn. While Moxon and Blakey gave a perfect tutorial of what was required on the second day, Leicester persisted in shuffling across the crease and simply failed to get forward, the only technique possible against the varied and sometimes negligible bounce.

Traditionally, Yorkshire have always batted rather better on poor pitches than their brethren in the south who grow up on more reliable wickets. Yesterday, that prowess was again in evidence.

The day started badly for Leicestershire, who needed a further 169 to make Yorkshire bat again. Briers hardly moved his feet and was out leg-before to the eighth ball without addition.

With Boon unable to play either yesterday or the day before because of a broken hand, it needed something special from Willey, who now faces up as if the ball is coming from mid-wicket, to save the match.

But the captain edged to second slip and Cobb repeated the failing of his opening partner two balls later. Whitaker, who scored 190 runs without being dismissed in the corresponding game last year, added five to his first-innings duck before he too was fast-footed, the ball going from bat via pad to short leg.

Fletcher, Yorkshire's young seamer, underlined the batting deficiency by leaving Clift's stumps spread-eagled as the batsman, on the back foot, was undone by a shooter. DeFreitas went to a juggling catch at short leg. Whitticase had his off stump moved almost to a different parish and Agnew's flamboyant drive ended in gulley's hands to give Fletcher four wickets for six in five overs and, in the end, match figures of seven for 58, the best of his career.

Eight wickets fell with only 51 added, but Ferris and Potter laid about them to such effect that Jarvis bowled to the No. 11 with six men back on the rope.

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	L	T	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Yorks (9)	17	6	3	-	8	33	42	171
Northants(9)	13	7	0	-	6	23	39	170
Lancs (15)	15	4	4	-	7	37	47	148
Notts (4)	14	4	1	-	9	39	46	148
Surrey (3)	14	4	2	-	8	37	41	142
Hampshire(6)	16	3	3	-	10	39	51	138
Derby (11)	14	4	4	1	5	30	35	137
Leicester (7)	14	4	3	-	7	23	41	128
Worcs (5)	16	3	2	-	11	36	44	128
Essex (1)	16	2	1	-	13	30	50	120
Kent (8)	15	2	3	-	10	32	42	106
Somerset (16)	15	1	1	-	13	40	43	99
Glam (17)	15	2	4	-	9	20	44	96
Gloucester(2)	14	2	4	1	7	31	21	92
Warwick (12)	14	1	4	-	9	27	39	82
Middlesex(12)	14	1	7	-	6	32	33	81
Sussex (14)	14	1	5	-	9	26	33	75

1988 positions in brackets

● *Essex total includes 8pts for drawn match when scores finished level. Northamptonshire total includes 12pts for win in one-innings match.*

LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings 131

Second innings

N E Briers lbw b Jarvis	24
R A Cobb lbw b Hartley	20
*P Willey c Hartley b Jarvis	9
J J Whitaker c Blakey b Hartley	5
L Potter not out	18
P B Clift b Fletcher	6
P A J DeFreitas c Blakey b Fletcher	0
†P Whitticase b Fletcher	3
J P Agnew c Sharp b Fletcher	7
G J F Ferris c Blakey b Jarvis	20
T J Boon absent hurt	0
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 1)	12
Total	124

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-63, 3-63, 4-70, 5-76, 6-76, 7-84, 8-92, 9-124.

BOWLING: Jarvis 19-5-52-3; Hartley 13-4-30-2; Fletcher 11-6-22-4; Shaw 6-3-9-0.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 341 (M D Moxon 84, R J Blakey 76).

Umpires: D J Constant and R Palmer.



Skittled: Jarvis's magic brings him a hat-trick and Kent the points at Lord's yesterday

Middlesex mastered by Jarvis

By a Special Correspondent

LORD'S: Kent (21 pts) beat Middlesex (5) by one wicket.

Kevin Jarvis, on a day of dramatic ironies, remained centre stage to the last after taking a hat-trick at Lord's.

Middlesex were struggling on 125 for six when Jarvis began an over of fast medium pace with extraordinary results.

John Carr lost his middle stump to one that moved in. Jarvis followed up by trapping Angus Fraser leg before and completed his hat-trick when Norman Cowans failed to protect his stumps against a ball that kept straight and true.

Jarvis, who ended with figures of five for 48, dealt Middlesex a final blow with a bouncer, misjudged by Neil Williams, who was forced to retire hurt with severe facial swelling. With no more batsmen to come in, Middlesex ended on 131.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 303 for 6 dec.

Second Innings

W N Slack b Jarvis	1
J D Carr b Jarvis	77
K R Brown c Benson b Iggleden	0
C T Radley lbw b Jarvis	4
R O Butcher c Marsh b Iggleden	2
†P R Downton lbw b Pienaar	3
A Needham c Marsh b Cowdrey	20
N F Williams retired hurt	18
A R C Fraser lbw b Jarvis	0
N G Cowans b Jarvis	0
W W Daniel not out	1
Extras (lb 2, nb 3)	5
Total	131

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-14, 3-33, 4-44, 5-51, 6-87, 7-125, 8-125, 9-125.

BOWLING: Iggleden 13-1-43-2; Jarvis 10-1-48-5; Pienaar 5-0-25-1; Cowdrey 2-0-13-1;

KENT: First Innings 282 for 4 dec (S G Hinks 112, M R Benson 97).

BOWLING: Daniel 12-2-52-0; Cowans 15-5-43-2; Fraser 6-0-26-0; Williams 12-2-56-0; Brown 7-0-33-1; Butcher 1-0-5-0; Needham 16-0-47-1.

Second Innings

M R Benson lbw b Cowans	10
N R Taylor b Daniel	42
S G Hinks lbw b Fraser	10
C J Tavaré c Downton b Fraser	0
D G Aslett lbw b Cowans	28
*C S Cowdrey lbw b Cowans	9
R F Pienaar c Downton b Frazer	4
†S A Marsh not out	38
A P Iggleden c Radley b Daniel	2
D L Underwood b Cowans	13
K B S Jarvis not out	0
Extras (lb 8, nb 9)	17
Total (9 wkts)	173

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-64, 3-67, 4-80, 5-92, 6-101, 7-119, 8-121, 9-159.

BOWLING: Daniel 17-3-74-2; Cowans 17-3-47-4; Fraser 21-6-44-3.

Umpires: D D Bird and R A White.

Bailey inspires Northants to close gap on leaders

By Jack Bailey

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire (22pts) beat Sussex (5) by five wickets.

At 4.15 yesterday afternoon, Robert Bailey reached for a ball well wide of the off stump and crashed it to the third man boundary.

It was a stroke that brought Northamptonshire victory by five wickets, their seventh in the championship this season, and put them just one point behind Yorkshire, with four games in hand.

That last shot of was Bailey's eleventh four in a match-winning innings on a worn and unreliable pitch. He also lofted Heseltine onto the roof of the Old Pavilion – some 30 yards behind the sight screen – for a slate-scattering six.

The fact that he made an undefeated 81 out of the Northamptonshire total of 127 for five speaks eloquently of the weight of his contribution, since until Geoff Cook, his captain, joined him with a runner, it had looked just possible that Bailey might run out of partners.

Le Roux was again unable to bowl for Sussex. Yet Pigott, in a spell of 15 consecutive overs, beat the bat time and again, beseeching both umpire and the heavens. At the other end, Colin Wells and Babington kept Sussex in the fight until Cook came in to lend the batting a much-needed air of yeoman solidity in an unbroken stand with Bailey of 56.

Earlier Northamptonshire continued to show their formidable all-round strength with the destruction of the Sussex batting, so incisively begun by Walsh and Capel the previous evening. Only Le Roux, with an intelligently belligerant innings and, to a lesser extent, Standing and Heseltine lasted for long against the vertical and lateral movement again wrung out of the pitch by the two bowlers, as 26 for four quickly became 29 for six and then 69 for eight.

Colin Wells found one that stopped, and his lofted drive was well taken by Robinson, falling to his right. Three balls later, Gould lost his off-stump to a brute from Capel that left him. From then onwards, it was virtually Le Roux versus the rest.

And it was Le Roux who middled the ball which hit Geoff Cook such a blow on the heel that he is now doubtful for the NatWest quarter-final match against Essex today. It could not prevent Cook from helping to see Northants home, though obviously in considerable pain. He is that kind of a man.

SUSSEX: First Innings 208 (D K Standing 56, D J Capel 5 for 57).

Second Innings

R I Alikhan lbw b Davis	7
A M Green b Capel	0
P W G Parker c Bailey b Davis	3
A P Wells c Walker b Capel	2
C M Wells c Robinson b Capel	2
D K Standing c N G B Cook b Davis	22
*†I J Gould b Capel	0
G S Le Roux not out	44
A C S Pigott c Ripley b Davis	4
P A W Heseltine b Walker	19
A M Babington run out	1
Extras (w 1, nb 12)	13
Total	117

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-10, 3-16, 4-16, 5-29, 6-26, 7-56, 8-69, 9-103.

BOWLING: Davis 21-7-51-4; Capel 11-4-22-4; N G B Cook 5-3-6-0; Walker 10-1-38-1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 201 for 8 dec

Second Innings

R J Bailey not out	81
W Larkins c sub b Babington	9
A J Lamb c Standing b Pigott	11
D J Capel c and b C M Wells	4
R G Williams c Gould b Pigott	0
†D Ripley c A P Wells b Pigott	0
*G Cook not out	18
Extras (lb 3, nb 1)	4
Total (5 wkts)	127

N G B Cook, W W Davis, A Walker and M Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-51, 3-62, 4-65, 5-71.

BOWLING: Pigott 16-2-50-3; Babington 9-3-37-1; C M Wells 11-2-26-1; Heseltine 1-0-7-0; Alikhan 0.1-0-4-0.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and D R Shepherd.

Worcester saved by Neale

By Marcus Williams

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (6pts) drew with Somerset (5)

An unbroken sixth-wicket partnership of 94 between Philip Neale and Steven Rhodes saved Worcestershire from possible defeat by Somerset yesterday after they had lost five wickets for 73 runs pursuing a challenging but fair target of 285 from 60 overs.

Neale, coming in amidst the earlier carnage during which Hick had cracked a remarkable 29 from 15 balls, played most assuredly to extend his run to 339 without being dismissed and his young partner had time to complete a half-century before Somerset, gave up the hunt.

In the morning Crowe and Roebuck brought the tally of centuries in the match to five, as Somerset went for quick runs before the declaration. They came together at 61, when Harden retired after a ball from Newport hit him in the face, and added 174 from the next 35 overs.

Though the bowling was not demanding – Neale did not call on either Radford or Pridgeon – Crowe's was a masterly exhibition as he cruised to his fifth championship 100 of the season in only 85 minutes from 104 balls with 15 fours, mostly from elegant drives.

Roebuck was in frisky mood, once smiting Illingworth over the long-off boundary and frequently indulging a delicate late cut. When he reached three figures in 172 minutes off 159 balls, it was a reminder of his prolific form – four centuries in all competitions – before a broken finger in late May forced him out of the game for eight weeks.

Once Crowe, miscuing his chip, was well taken by Radford at short mid-wicket, Somerset lost five wickets for 38. A startled Hardy was unlucky, bowled by an unwitting Illingworth as he was taking guard, but Roebuck continued untroubled.

SOMERSET: First Innings 308 (N A Felton 110, N J Pringle 74; N V Radford 7 for 86).

Second Innings

N A Felton run out	18
*P M Roebuck not out	135
R J Harden b Weston	11
M D Crowe c Radford b Hick	105
N J Pringle st Rhodes b Illingworth	4
J J E Hardy b Illingworth	3
†N D Burns st Rhodes b Hick	10
V J Marks not out	5
Extras (b 2, lb 4, nb 1)	7
Total (6 wkts dec)	296

G V Palmer, M D Harman and A N Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-38, 2-235, 3-236, 4-244, 5-252, 6-273.

BOWLING: Radford 8-1-25-0; Pridgeon 4-0-13-0; Illingworth 22-3-80-2; Curtis 2-0-6-0; Newport 6-0-23-0; Weston 14-1-70-1; Hick 19-1-73-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 320 for 6 dec (G A Hick 132, *P A Neale 103)

Second Innings

T S Curtis b Palmer	12
G J Lord lbw b Palmer	0
G A Hick c Felton b Jones	29
D B D'Oliveira lbw b Jones	4
*P A Neale not out	53
M J Weston c Roebuck b Palmer	13
†S J Rhodes not out	51
Extras (b 3, nb 2)	5
Total (5 wkts)	167

P J Newport, R K Illingworth, N V Radford and A P Pridgeon did not batted not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-41, 3-45, 4-45, 5-73.

BOWLING: Jones 12-1-35-2; Palmer 13-0-57-3; Marks 16-1-60-0; Harman 8.3-6-8-0; Pringle 4-1-4-0.

Umpires: D O Oslear and N T Plews.

EVENING RACING

Redcar

Going: good

6.15 (1m 1f) 1, Long View (S Quane, 5-1 jt-fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Barnaby Benz (11-2); 3, Miss Emily (7-1). Burcroft 5-1 jt-fav. 9 ran. 1l, 2l. Mrs G Pawsley. Tote: £4.50; £1.30, £2.40, £2.30. DF: £15.80. CSF: £29.49. Tricast: £172.23.

6.40 (7f) 1, Saddique (D Nicholls, 25-1) and Michelle My Girl (S Parks, 16-1); 3, Glen Fintaig (14-1). Lynedale Boy 2-1 fav. 14 ran. NR: Play To Win. Dead heat. ¾l. Saddique – Danya Smith. Michelle My Girl – N Tinkler. Tote: £35.50. Michelle My Girl £16.10; Saddique £5.80. Michelle My Girl £5.80, £6.30. DF: £309.50. CSF: Saddique and Michelle My Girl £185.48. Michelle My Girl and Saddique £173.39.

7.5 (6f) 1, Sully's Choice (J Carroll, 10-1) 2, Norton Melody (5-6 fav); 3, Fawleys Girl (7-1). 7 ran. ½l, 1l. D Chapman. Tote: £14.40; £4.00, £1.20. DF: £6.50. CSF: £18.75. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

Essex call Border to Trophy quest

By Andrew Longmore

Just over 24 hours after stepping off the plane from Australia, and four months after his last competitive innings, Allan Border will play for Essex, his old county, in the NatWest Trophy quarter-final against Northamptonshire at Chelmsford today.

The Australian captain, who celebrated his 32nd birthday on the flight from Brisbane, is in England to lead the Rest of the World side in the Bicentenary match at Lord's in three weeks' time, but was quite happy to answer Essex's call.

"It's a good opportunity to get some competitive cricket after having a good break, but I didn't think I would have to travel 12,000 miles to get it," he said. Essex will be gambling on his class rather than his match practice to keep their hopes alive in at least one competition this season.

Essex's opponents, Northamptonshire, have the opposite problem. Having already lost one cup final in exhausting circumstances, they are second in the championship, just one point behind Yorkshire, and well in contention for the Refuge Assurance League. Their only fitness doubt concerns their captain, Geoff Cook, who aggravated a bruised heel during the Championship match against Sussex.

Yorkshire's attempt to perform a cup double received a setback when Arnie Sidebottom, who has taken 17 wickets for 198 in the Benson and Hedges cup win and 60-over matches this season, failed a fitness test on a dislocated cartilage. Shaw looks the likely replacement. Leicestershire are definitely without Boon, who has fractured a bone in his left hand, and also have a doubt about Whitticase, the wicket-keeper. But DeFreitas, the out-of-favour all-rounder, is included for the match at Headingley.

Leicestershire must overcome the psychological disadvantage of yesterday's defeat by Yorkshire in the championship and Derbyshire must avoid the same inferiority complex against Nottinghamshire, who beat them by an innings in last week's championship match. Derbyshire will look back to six years ago for inspiration, when they beat Nottinghamshire by 23 runs at the same stage and went on to win the Trophy. Their morale will be heightened considerably if Hadlee is unable to bowl. The New Zealand all-rounder will play just as a batsman, but he sprained a knee against Lancashire and Nottinghamshire will only know this morning if he is fully fit.

David Brown, the hard-pressed manager of Warwickshire, organised a full practice yesterday in preparation for their visit to Gloucestershire at Bristol. The main hope for Brown is that Gladstone Small comes through the match successfully and can play for the first time since his abortive comeback against Worcestershire earlier this month. The England seam bowler has played only two championship games this season.

TODAY'S TEAMS

ESSEX: *G A Gooch, J P Stephenson, B R Hardie, A R Border, K W R Fletcher, A W Lilley, D R Pringle, G Miller, †D E East, T D Topley, N Fosser, J K Lever.

WARWICKSHIRE: T A Lloyd, A J Moles, Asif Din, D L Amiss, †G W Humpage, P A Smith, G A Tedstone, G S Small, A A Donald, T A Munton, G J Parsons, *N Gifford, T A Merrick, N M K Smith.

LEICESTERSHIRE: N E Briers, R A Cobb, *P Willey, D I Gower, J J Whitaker, † P Butcher, P B Clift, P A J DeFreitas, †P Whitticase, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris, C C Lewis, P M Such.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: B C Broad, R T Robinson, P Pollard, *C E B Rice, J D Birch, †B N French, R J Hadlee, E E Hemmings, P Johnson, M Newell, R A Pick, K Saxelby.

YORKSHIRE: M D Moxon, A A Metcalfe, R J Blakey, K Sharp, J D Love, D L †Bairstow, *P Carrick, P J Hartley, P W Jarvis, S D Fletcher, C Shaw, S N Hartley.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: *G Cook, W Larkins, R J Boyd-Moss, R J Bailey, A J Lamb, D J Capel, R G Williams, D J Wild, W W Davis, †D Ripley, A Walker, N G B Cook, M A Robinson.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: *A W Stovold, A J Wright, C W J Athey, P Bainbridge, J W Lloyds, K M Curran, M W Alleyne, †R C Russell, *D A Graveney, C A Walsh, D V Lawrence, G E Sainsbury.

DERBYSHIRE: *K J Barnett, †B J M Maher, B Roberts, J E Morris, R J Finney, R Sharma, I S Anderson, M A Holding, A E Warner, M Jean-Jacques, O H Mortensen, D E Malcolm, M Beardshall

* captain † wicket-keeper

Target and bland pitch too much for Essex

By Ivo Tennant

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire (6pts) drew with Essex (5).

Essex were in no mood and, indeed, no form to attempt to reach their target of 222 in a minimum of 58 overs yesterday. On paper, Hampshire's declaration looked to be generous; in reality it was too much for their opponents. Essex would have needed to make the highest score of the match on a dead pitch.

If Gooch had lasted another half an hour we might have had a barnstorming finish. Yet this is not his season. When he was out, again for a small score, it was a matter of whether Essex could stave off seam and spin. They did not have enough batsmen among the runs to attempt anything else.

The pitch was still not conducive to stroke-play. Neither, although the odd ball lifted and spun sharply, was there a great deal in it for the bowlers. Marshall included. Do not blame the pitch on the groundsmen: responsibility for it being bland lies with our climate.

The only innings of note after the declaration was played by Stephenson, who was unbeaten with 67 when, with eight overs remaining and Essex 99 adrift, it was called off. In time, Stephenson will make a lot of runs. He is 22, well organized and scores his runs all round the wicket.

The best cricket of the day came in the period leading up to the declaration, which is not always the case. Lever, now aged 38, his place put in jeopardy before the season by the signing of Page, bowled all morning – a testimony to his fitness – taking five wickets at a cost of 25.

In overcast conditions he slanted the ball away from the bat sufficiently to feed the slips and check Hampshire's progress to the extent that their declaration was, perhaps, made later than they would have liked. Ultimately it made no difference.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 205 (C L Smith 82; D R Pringle 4 for 47).

Second Innings

C G Greenidge c Pringle b Childs	51
C L Smith c Fletcher b Childs	28
*M C J Nicholas lbw b Lever	10
D R Turner b Lever	20
R A Smith c East b Lever	9
M D Marshall not out	45
N G Cowley c Miller b Lever	3
†R J Parks c Lilley b Lever	3
T M Tremlett c Hardie b Childs	24
Extras (lb 7)	7
Total (8 wkts dec)	200

R J Maru and C A Connor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-84, 3-94, 4-117, 5-124, 6-128, 7-148, 8-200.

BOWLING: Lever 24-8-59-5; Pringle 16-6-36-0; Childs 20.4-6-56-3; Miller 1-1-0-0; Topley 7-1-25-0; Gooch 6-2-17-0.

ESSEX: First Innings 184 (M D Marshall 4 for 51)

Second Innings

*G A Gooch c Parks b Maru	9
J P Stephenson not out	67
B R Hardie c Parks b Tremlett	11
D R Pringle b Maru	6
K W R Fletcher c R A Smith b Maru	5
A W Lilley not out	10
Extras (b 9, lb 6)	15
Total (4 wkts)	123

G Miller, †D E East, T D Topley, J K Lever and J H Childs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-45, 3-65, 4-90.

BOWLING: Marshall 10-4-7-0; Connor 5-0-14-0; Maru 20-4-53-3; Cowley 9-4-20-0; Tremlett 8-5-9-1; C L Smith 2-1-5-0.

Umpires: D Lloyd and J A Jameson.

Sharma spins way to a split decision

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (14pts) tied with Derbyshire (15)

Kim Barnett's sporting declaration which left Gloucestershire wanting 279 in four hours ended in half a loaf each as spinner, Reg Sharma, took two wickets at the end of his final over to tie the scores.

The home side needed just two to win. The wicketkeeper, Jack Russell, took a single to mid-wicket before Sharma bowled David Lawrence and then yorked Courtney Walsh.

There was an almost immediate breakthrough for Sharma, who finished with six for 80, as he gained leg-before decisions over Tony Wright and Paul Romaines.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 340 (*K J Barnett 80, I S Anderson 59, R Sharma 55, B Roberts 53; D V Lawrence 4 for 81, C A Walsh 4 for 77)

Second Innings

*K J Barnett lbw b Bainbridge	110
†B J M Maher b Lawrence	1
B Roberts c Russell b Lloyds	69
J E Morris c Bainbridge b Lloyds	0
R J Finney st Russell b Bainbridge	28
M A Holding not out	2
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 4)	16
Total (5 wkts dec)	226

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-174, 3-174, 4-211, 5-226.

BOWLING: Lawrence 15-1-47-1; Bainbridge 14.1-1-56-2; Lloyds 22-1-95-2; Alleyne 2-0-16-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 268 (J W Lloyds 56, †R C Russell 54, P Bainbridge 53, M W Alleyne 51)

Second Innings

A W Stovold b Finney	51
A J Wright lbw b Sharma	2
P W Romaines lbw b Sharma	16
P Bainbridge b Sharma	20
K M Curran c Sharma b Finney	24
J W Lloyds b Holding	64
M W Alleyne c Maher b Finney	53
†R C Russell not out	19
*D A Graveney c Barnett b Sharma	1
D V Lawrence b Sharma	14
C A Walsh b Sharma	0
Extras (lb 10, nb 4)	14
Total	278

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-71, 3-73, 4-119, 5-125, 6-221, 7-249, 8-258, 9-278.

BOWLING: Holding 20-1-76-1; Jean-Jacques 5-0-29-0; Sharma 32-12-80-6; Finney 19.4-83-3.

Umpires: H E Palmer and P B Wight.

Weather turns play into farce

By Richard Streeton

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (8pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (4).

This was one of the county championship's less satisfactory days, with all the captains' best intentions to get a result made ineffectual because of five rain interruptions.

Although Lancashire fed Nottinghamshire cheap runs, the loss of two and a half hours meant Rice was never in a position to set his opponents a target and have a chance to win himself.

Other factors to contribute to some meaningless cricket were a damp, lifeless pitch, a wet ball, and injuries to fast bowlers on both sides. The curtain of bad light was lowered, thankfully, when the players were forced off the field at five o'clock.

Patterson, with a strained thigh muscle, was an absentee for Lancashire, who gave everyone else a bowl apart from their wicketkeeper. Nottinghamshire who were already without Hadlee's services as a bowler, would have been unable to use Pick in their attack because of an ankle injury.

But before the cricket became irrelevant, there was some promising batting by the makeshift Nottinghamshire openers, Newell and Pollard, when play began late. Overnight they made 45 together and they had put on 103 when the left-handed Pollard charged out against Atherton's leg spin and was stumped.

This little passage of play was very much an interlude for youth, with Pollard being 18 and Atherton and Hegg only a year older. Pollard, a second team regular, is a product of the youth training scheme and has created a good impression in this match.

Three balls after his dismissal, Hegg brought off another stumping when Newell raised his back foot as he tried to deal with Hughes, who by now was causing much hilarity as he bowled chinamen and got considerable turn. Soon, though, the cricket became even less serious as the rarely used Fairbrother, Fowler and Mendis all did a bowling stint.

Johnson failed to profit from the chance of easy runs and was bowled by Atherton as he attempted a big hit. Birch also missed out when he was leg before in Fowler's first over of gentle medium pace. Nottinghamshire were only 107 ahead at this point, but Rice and Hadlee made sure there were no more unnecessary mistakes.

By the time they were separated after lunch, the weather had become increasingly poor. Rice spent the fourth stoppage on 97 and when play resumed he added two more runs and was then bowled as he tried to on-drive a slow yorker from Fairbrother.

There was an element of farce about this dismissal, which was heightened by the casual behaviour of some Lancashire fieldsmen. Fowler and Allott, side by side, were chatting next to the square leg umpire and there was a mild outburst of booing and slow-handclapping from members as the Nottinghamshire innings continued. The weather, however, was the culprit, and the premature finish was a relief to everyone.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 248 (M Newell 116, E E Hemmings 66; M Watkinson 5 for 42).

Second Innings

M Newell st Hegg b Hughes	41
P Pollard st Hegg b Atherton	59
P Johnson b Atherton	22
*C E B Rice b Fairbrother	99
J D Birch lbw b Fowler	0
R J Hadlee c Allott b Fairbrother	22
†C W Scott c sub b Atherton	9
E E Hemmings not out	21
R A Pick not out	26
Extras (b 8, lb 6, w 1, nb 4)	19
Total (7 wkts)	318

K Saxelby and M K Bore did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-103, 3-155, 4-159, 5-226, 6-260, 7-260.

BOWLING: Patterson 4-0-27-0; Allott 6-4-10-0; Simmons 8-3-21-0; Folley 5-3-12-0; Hughes 5-0-38-1; Atherton 17-2-72-3; Fairbrother 19-2-91-2; Fowler 3-3-0-1; Mendis 10-1-33-0;Watkinson 4-0-8-0.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 300 for 5 dec (N H Fairbrother 109, G Fowler 80, M Watkinson 53)

Umpires: B Dudleston and J W Holder.

Gifford to stand down

By Alan Lee

Norman Gifford confirmed last night that he wants to stand down as captain of Warwickshire, creating the possibility of a leading player being lured to Edgbaston as his replacement.

Gifford, aged 47, is the oldest player in county cricket and after a summer of increasing strain caused by poor results, his decision is no great surprise. David Brown, the manager, who is himself under great pressure, explained: "Norman would like to be playing next season but he would be immensely relieved if someone took over the captaincy."

John Emburey, the vice-captain of both Middlesex and England, is clear favourite for the job, having stated his desire to lead a county side before he retires. Bob Willis, newly appointed chairman of cricket at Warwickshire, is a good friend of Emburey and he admits: "The manager and I have already fully discussed his situation."

Phil Edmonds, Emburey's team colleague at Middlesex, another to express frustration at being kept from positions of authority, might also be tempted by the vacancy at a county in the throes of major change.

ENGLAND AND PAKISTAN TEST AVERAGES

Batting and fielding

	M	I	No	R	HS	100	50	Ave	Ct/St
R T Robinson	4	6	0	260	160	1	1	43.33	-
D J Capel	1	2	0	81	53	-	1	40.50	-
M W Gatting	4	6	0	234	124	1	-	39.00	2
C W J Athey	4	6	1	186	123	1	-	37.20	2
B N French	3	4	1	102	59	-	1	34.00	3
P H Edmonds	4	6	4	64	24*	-	-	32.00	3
B C Broad	3	5	0	151	55	-	2	30.20	-
D I Gower	4	8	0	174	61	-	2	29.00	1
J E Emburey	3	4	0	109	58	-	1	27.25	3
I T Botham	4	6	0	147	48	-	-	24.50	2
N A Foster	4	5	0	88	29	-	-	17.80	1
G R Dilley	3	4	1	20	17	-	-	6.66	-
C J Richards	1	2	0	8	6	-	-	4.00	2

Bowling

	Over	Mid	Runs	Wk	BB	5i	Ave
N A Foster	125.2	31	307	15	8-107	1	20.46
G R Dilley	86.0	16	234	8	5-92	1	29.25
P H Edmonds	60.3	28	122	4	1-2	-	30.50
P A J DeFreitas	12.0	4	36	1	1-36	-	36.00
I T Botham	82.3	23	216	4	2-65	-	54.00

Pakistan batting and fielding

	M	I	No	R	HS	100	50	Ave	Ct/St
Salim Yousuf	4	3	1	145	91*	-	1	72.50	13
Mudassar Nazar	4	4	1	158	124	1	-	52.66	2
Mansoor Akhtar	4	4	0	147	75	-	1	36.75	-
Salim Malik	4	4	0	145	99	-	1	36.50	2
Iqaz Ahmed	3	3	0	81	50	-	1	27.00	2
Javed Mandad	4	4	0	100	75	-	1	25.00	2
Wasim Akram	4	3	0	75	43	-	-	25.00	3
Imran Khan	4	4	1	73	37	-	-	24.33	2
Shoaib Mhmmd	4	4	0	84	50	-	1	21.00	1
Mohsin Kamal	4	3	2	13	10	-	-	13.00	2
Abdul Qadir	3	3	0	28	20	-	-	9.33	-

Also batted: Ramiz Raja (1 match),15, Tauseef Ahmed played in 1 match but did not bat.

* denotes not out

Bowling

	Over	Mid	Runs	Wk	BB	5i	Ave
Imran Khan	123.5	23	357	20	7-40	2	17.85
Tauseef Ahmed	21.4	4	52	2	2-52	-	26.00
Wasim Akram	160.4	35	425	16	4-111	-	26.56
Mohsin Kamal	94.4	14	332	9	4-127	-	36.88
Mudassar Nazar	104.0	26	282	3	2-26	-	94.00
Abdul Qadir	78.0	10	239	1	1-100	-	239.0

● *Compiled by Richard Lockwood*

FOOTBALL

Everton show no charity in Sweden

From Ian Ross
Linkoping, Sweden

Linkoping 1
Everton 4

Everton's preparations for Saturday's Charity Shield encounter with Coventry City opened and closed in Sweden last night. A flying visit to Linkoping was rewarded with a victory which, while emphatic, was a good deal more comfortable than the scoreline suggested.

Despite lacking four of the men who helped bring the League championship back to Goodison Park for the second time in three seasons, the new thoroughbreds of the English game were, as ever, well co-ordinated in midfield, where Peter Reid, the club's recently appointed player-coach, was at his ebullient best.

Having enmeshed the Swedish second division side's frail forward line in a rigid defensive net, Everton found ample space and time to mount a succession of telling raids.

Three times within the space of 15 minutes gilt-edged chances were conjured up, only to be squandered in successive moments of hesitancy by Clarke, Snodin and Watson.

But a breakthrough was inevitable and duly arrived on the half hour when a mesmerizing through ball from Stevens was collected, controlled and dispatched by Sharp, a forward who can be as clinical as anyone when on his game.

Much to the delight of the home supporters, Linkoping drew level 30 seconds after the restart when Watson and Stevens combined in quite calamitous fashion to allow Mats Berg to sprint 30 yards unattended before driving home via the inside of a post.

Everton guaranteed that their new manager, Colin Harvey, would taste victory in his first game in charge with a classy late display which yielded goals from Snodin, Sharp and Marshall.

LINKOPING: J Jerleus; B Daremo, N Suardh, S Hagman, S Jonsson, T Keller, H Arvidsson, K Lundquist, H Holmstrom, B Malmstrom, M Berg.

**E

THE TIMES First published 1785

England run them desperately close

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

EDGBASTON: England drew with Pakistan.

England came tantalizingly close to pulling off a remarkable victory in the fourth Test match, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance, yesterday. Needing 124 to win in 18 overs, after bowling Pakistan out for 205, they finished with 109 for seven. For Pakistan, the fright of it all will be an uncomfortable memory; but the draw they achieved must have felt as good as a win. They will go to the Oval for the last Test tomorrow week still with their lead intact.

It is often the case at Edgbaston that if things are to happen the ball must swing. Otherwise matches become becalmed because of the pitch. Last Thursday it was too cold for it to do so. But not yesterday. As England were bowling Pakistan out in warm and cloudy weather, the ball moved about, sometimes prodigiously. Pakistan lost their last eight wickets for only 124 runs without any obvious show of panic.

Botham and Dilley did their stuff and Edmonds took a wicket in one of only four overs bowled by England's two spinners; but it was Foster, with three wickets, including Miandad's in the space of 11 balls during the afternoon, who put England on the scent of victory.

They set out at 5.10 to score at seven runs an over, then Broad gave them a flying start by making 30 in 23 balls. Robinson had been sent in with Broad, rather surprisingly, but at three, four and five England had those most likely to win them the match – Gower, Botham and Gatting. The task was difficult but eminently possible, especially after Broad's contribution.

For players so familiar with chasing targets in one-day cricket, I thought England became too desperate. It was a hard ball and a new one, of course. Imran could bowl unchanged and he made sure his side kept their heads (or tried to). They fielded splendidly and the field could be scattered to all parts.

A brilliant save on the mid-wicket boundary by Salim Malik had a lot to do with the result. It turned a pull by Gower from a seemingly certain boundary into a two, and Gower was bowled next ball.

By then Botham had been caught at long leg, playing an overhead hook off Wasim Akram; England, in the eleventh over, were 72 for four. Though up with the clock, they were running out of the right sort of batsmen. When Athey then sent back Gatting and gave Ijaz the chance to throw him out, the last thing England wanted, there was a suggestion for an over or two that England might have abandoned the chase.

That is, until Emburey, giving himself ample room, played two extraordinary off-side strokes in the fifteenth over, bowled by Imran, for four and six. With five more coming from the over, England needed 30 with three overs to go.

It proved beyond them, but not before Imran had been driven to putting all nine of his fielders on the boundary and Athey had picked up two more run-out victims, both in the last over, off which England needed 17. It was nearly seven o'clock when Gatting won the Man of the Match award. I suppose Imran must not always get it.

Pakistan started to run into trouble 10 minutes after lunch. Until then they had resisted successfully enough, helped by the loss of 50 minutes of play through bad light and light rain. In the fifth over of the morning Dilley bowled Mudassar but Shoaib showed no signs of getting out and at lunch Pakistan were only three runs behind with nine wickets standing. It seemed a long time to six o'clock, with nothing much to look forward to but a rather tedious rearguard action.

After all, *The Times* correspondent had written on Monday night that a draw was certain and he surely ought to know after all these years. I recalled dear Harry Kneebone writing in the *Adelaide Advertiser* in 1954 that he would eat his hat if South Australia failed to make the 174 runs they needed to beat MCC. "Come on, Harry, where's that hat," the crowd said, as they gathered round the press enclosure after MCC had won by 21 runs.

Yesterday, by the time Pakistan had plummeted to 116 for six, with another three hours left, I knew just how Harry must have felt. At 81 Mansoor had been leg-before to Foster, the ball keeping a shade low, and at 85 Miandad was nicely caught low down at first slip off a lovely outswinger.

Salim Malik, never confident, was then brilliantly caught and bowled by Botham, twisting as he followed through and jumping across the pitch for a high right-handed catch.

That was in the fortieth over. In the next Shoaib was leg-before on the front foot to Foster and in the 46th Botham bowled Ijaz behind his legs, having had a good shout for leg-before turned down the ball before.

The best and the worst sides of Botham were evident hereabouts: the tiger revelling in the fight and the braggart telling Ijaz to be gone. Botham had had what must have been another perilously close call for leg-before turned down, against Imran as soon as he came in, and had bowled, when he gave way to Edmonds at 147 for six, 15 overs for 44 runs and two wickets.

By then Pakistan were edging towards safety. Another 10 minutes were lost to bad light when they were 125 for six, a break which gave Pakistan valuable respite. Upon the resumption it seemed that the spell might have ended.

But in the last over before tea Yousuf drove Edmonds to short extra cover, for Gatting to catch him well, and in the fifth over afterwards Wasim Akram, a dangerous hitter, edged Foster chest high to Edmonds in the gully. In the next 10 overs Imran and Qadir added 48.

Pakistan must have been within four overs at the most of the haven of an inevitable draw when Imran, who had played so well, was leg-before to Foster. When, almost immediately, Foster swooped to his left at long leg, and with a superb pick-up and throw ran out Qadir, who was going for a second, the stage was set for the climax.





Botham at the top of his class: after a tigerish twist as he follows through comes a leap and a bottoming out, with a smile that says Salim Malik has been caught and bowled

Pakistanis help

The Pakistan touring team travel across Birmingham today for a charity match with an Indian XI at the Hawthorns, West Bromwich, in aid of the Children's Society and Imran Khan's benefit.

PAKISTAN

FIRST INNINGS: 439 (Mudassar Nazar 124, Saleem Yousuf 91 not out, Javed Miandad 75; G R Dilley 5 for 92).

SECOND INNINGS

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
MUDASSAR NAZAR b Dilley	10	-	4	67	48
SHOAIB MOHAMMAD lbw b Foster	50	-	7	151	135
MANSOOR AKHTAR lbw b Foster	17	-	2	56	34
JAVED MIANDAD c Emburey b Foster	4	-	1	8	8
SALIM MALIK c and b Botham	17	-	4	10	14
IJAZ AHMED b Botham	11	-	1	13	18
*IMRAN KHAN lbw b Foster	37	-	5	127	94
†SALEEM YOUSUF c Gatting b Edmonds	17	-	1	51	44
WASIM AKRAM c Edmonds b Dilley	6	-	1	14	18
ABDUL QADIR run out (Foster/French)	20	-	2	45	26
MOHSIN KAMAL not out	0	-	-	4	4
Extras: lb 13, w 1, nb 2	16				
Total:	205				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47 (1), 2-80 (3), 3-85 (4), 4-104 (5), 5-104 (2), 6-116 (6), 7-156 (8), 8-165 (9), 9-204 (7), 10-205 (10).

BOWLING: Foster 27-5-59-4; Dilley 18-3-53-2; Emburey 4-1-3-0; Botham 20.3-3-66-2; Edmonds 4-1-11-1.

ENGLAND

FIRST INNINGS: 521 (M W Gatting 124, R T Robinson 80, D I Gower 61, J E Emburey 58, B C Broad 54; Imran Khan 6 for 129)

SECOND INNINGS

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
B C BROAD c Mudassar Nazar b Imran Khan	30	-	5	25	23
R T ROBINSON c Imran Khan b Wasim Akram	5	-	-	29	10
D I GOWER b Imran Khan	18	-	2	27	15
I T BOTHAM c Mohsi Kamal b Wasim Akram	6	-	1	6	7
*M W GATTING run out (Ijaz Ahmed)	8	-	1	19	10
C W J ATHEY not out	14	-	1	35	20
J E EMBUREY run out (Mansoor Akhtar/Saleem Yousef)	20	1	2	27	19
P H EDMONDS run out (Wasim Akram)	0	-	-	2	2
†B N FRENCH not out	1	-	-	1	1
Extras: lb 6, w 1	7				
Total: (7 wkts, 13 overs)	109				

N A Foster and G R Dilley did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37 (1), 2-39 (2), 3-53 (4), 4-72 (3), 5-73 (5), 6-108 (7), 7-108 (8).

BOWLING: Imran Khan 9-0-61-2; Wasim Akram 8.4-0-42-2.

Man of the Match: M W GATTING

Umpires: B J Meyer and A G T Whitehead.

END COLUMN

Doggart can calm storm at MCC

By Andrew Longmore

If ever the fates have prepared a man for a moment of destiny, then that man is Hubert Doggart, the treasurer and acting president of MCC, and that moment is the special general meeting of MCC at Central Hall, Westminster tomorrow evening. That might sound a touch dramatic – after all, it is only a meeting of a cricket club – but it is hard to escape the conclusion that some unseen hand has been moving the pieces, and that tomorrow represents the culmination of a long game.

For the last 40 years, since he first qualified for the club as a player, Doggart has served MCC. He has represented the club in such diverse places as Argentina and Zanzibar, has chaired countless committees and, in 1982, became the club's president.

For the past two years, he has been responsible for planning the bicentenary celebrations, which might have been the fitting final chapter of a long love affair. Not so. As if *Gone with the Wind* had been updated by Jackie Collins, the affair has taken a dramatic turn. Appointed treasurer on the sudden resignation of David Clark earlier this year, Doggart was then equally suddenly thrust into the spotlight as chairman of the special meeting when the president, Colin Cowdrey, had to go into hospital for heart surgery.

In an ordinary year, presidential duties at this time of year would mean a few after-dinner speeches and presentations. But this is no ordinary year. With a sense of timing even the acting president could not manage in his batting heyday for Cambridge, Sussex and England, the club has chosen its bicentenary year to let blood over the defence of its rights against the real or imagined encroachments of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB).



Doggart: man of destiny

The accounts and annual report were rejected amid some confusion and acrimony at the AGM in May, and a special general meeting was convened for July 30.

Doggart's task as chairman of that meeting will be akin to that of the Speaker of the House of Commons. He has to be impartial, allowing both sides a hearing in an ordered atmosphere, and yet he is also a representative of the club. It will take all the skill the former headmaster, aged 67, has gained in years of committee work for such bodies as the English Schools Cricket Association, of which he has been president for the past 22 years, and the Cricket Society, quite apart from the lessons learnt and taught in a 35-year career at Winchester and King's School, Bruton, to keep order.

His guiding hand was already evident in the memorandum circulated to members prior to the meeting. It sets out the history of relations between the MCC and the TCCB since the latter was founded in 1968 and reassures members that, "in the light of the improved understanding and trust between the secretariats of MCC and TCCB, recognition of TCCB's overall and ultimate responsibility will not cause serious difficulties."

If the MCC felt that this would signal the end of the battle, they were quickly proved wrong when the former treasurer David Clark, writing in *The Times*, said that the memorandum was still an inadequate explanation of the events which led to the enforced early retirement of Jack Bailey and his own resignation. "...It is not possible to serve two masters," wrote Clark of the conflict of interests between MCC and TCCB.

With such bitterness in the air, Doggart will need the patience of Job and the judgement of Solomon to steer his beloved MCC to calmer waters in time for the showpiece event of the celebrations, the Bicentenary Test at Lord's. But, as he is fond of saying in stentorian tones as the last batsman goes to the wicket to face impossible odds, "Cometh the hour, cometh the man".

Balan in drug ban

By Jim Railton

Doina Balan, the Romanian world champion oarswoman in coxed fours and an Olympic silver medal winner in eights, has been banned from this year's World Rowing Championships in Copenhagen next month. Balan failed a drug-test taken during the Mannheim regatta, where she was a member of the Romanian coxed four, in May.

Balan had been treated up to 24 hours before the start by Dr Florin Dionisie, the team doctor, with a prohibited stimulant, sold under the trade name 'Coramin'. The use of the cardiotonic was not admitted to at the time of the test.

This is the first drug detection in international rowing for six years and the international rowing federation (FISA) has taken a strong line.

Balan will not be permitted to row until after December 31. Dr Dionisie has been suspended from the sport for three years and the whole of the Romanian team in Mannheim were disqualified.

It was felt that Balan did not take the drug to improve performance, as the trace was small. But FISA heavily punished Dr Dionisie, who should have told his athlete that the medicine contained a banned substance.

Old guard face hard AAA trial

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

With the British team for next month's world championships in Rome due to be announced on Monday, this weekend's Kodak Amateur Athletic Association championships, to be staged at Crystal Palace, provide some make-or-break competition.

Among those competing for a place in the team for Rome will be two of Britain's Olympic gold medallists from 1980, Steve Ovett and Allan Wells, while Nick Rose, another senior international, faces more of a battle against the clock than his rivals on the track in Saturday's 10,000 metres.

For Ovett, there is precious little margin for error at 5,000 metres. Since Jack Buckner, the European champion, is pre-selected, and Tim Hutchings earned his place with his performance in the European Cup final last month, there is only one place available in the team at the distance at which Ovett is the Commonwealth champion. So Ovett is faced with a tough race on Sunday, when he will meet such younger hopefuls as Gary Staines, the surprise winner of the two miles at Gateshead on Sunday. Buckner, looking to regain full race fitness after injury, will also be in the field, along with John Walker of New Zealand.

The exciting 100 metres comeback victory by Wells, aged 35, at Gateshead may count for nothing if he cannot repeat the feat against an even stronger field.

For Steve Cram, there are no anxieties about having to qualify. His only problem is whether to run the 800 metres as well as his chosen 1,500 metres in Rome – and though he is increasingly leaning towards ignoring the double challenge, he will not make a definite announcement until after he runs the two-lap event against Peter Elliott, Tony Morrell, and the former European junior champion, Ikem Billy.

Two places are available alongside Cram in the 1,500 metres, with Steve Crabb, John Gladwin, Paul Larkins and Adrian Passey all be battling for them at Crystal Palace.

For Rose, another 35-year-old, there is a different challenge. His place in the team is assured but only if he can achieve the 10,000 metres' 28-minute qualifying standard. Carl Thackery, who has the standard already under his belt and faces the Bristol stalwart, will be ready to step in if Rose fails.

PARIS: Victory in the world championships will earn French athletes a Fr60,000 (about £6,000) premium, a French athletics federation official said yesterday, as part of a Fr1.9m sponsorship package agreed with seven corporate sponsors (Reuter reports).

The package also includes bonuses for all world championship medallists, and world, continental and national record-breakers.

Davies clinches historic victory

From Patricia Davies
Edison, New Jersey

Laura Davies, of Britain, is the new United States women's Open champion. At Plainfield Country Club, New Jersey, yesterday, Miss Davies added the American title to the British title she defends this week when she had a 71, one under par, to beat JoAnne Carner and Ayako Okamoto in an 18 hole play-off.

Miss Okamoto, Japan's leading golfer, shot a 73 and Mrs Carner, attempting to become the oldest winner of the title at 48, disappointed her supporters with a 74.

Miss Davies won the biggest prize of her career, $55,000 (about £34,500) and showed no nerves at all until she tearfully embraced her brother, Tony, who had caddied for her, in the middle of the 18th green.

She said: "I reckon we were playing for nearly $32,000 (about £20,000), the difference between first prize money and the money for joint second. I usually play for a tenner with Dale Reid and Debbie Dowling when we practise together, so we'll have to raise the stakes."

After nine holes Miss Davies, who went out in level par 36, was one shot clear of Mrs Carner, who had birdied the ninth, and two ahead of Miss Okamoto. The tall Englishwoman, however, had problems at the 10th and dropped a shot to find herself level with the veteran American, who promptly fell back again by dropping a shot at the 11th.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	336	4	10	401	4
2	145	3	11	385	4
3	555	5	12	157	3
4	376	4	13	310	4
5	181	3	14	491	5
6	346	4	15	130	3
7	509	5	16	373	4
8	384	4	17	493	5
9	382	4	18	350	4
Out	3,194	36	In	3,090	36

Total yardage: 6,284 Par: 72

She missed the fairway on the left and was in deep rough and could not reach the green in two. Miss Davies, looking cool, calm and collected under the hot sun, collected pars at the 11th, 12th and 13th, and playing the 14th, was still one over, just one ahead of the Japanese and two clear of Mrs Carner, who had dropped another shot.

Miss Davies made her charge for glory at the 14th, where she holed a 15-foot putt for a birdie four to increase her lead as a Carner fan in the crowd said sadly: "It's about over now."

It certainly looked all over at the next, the 130 yard par-three 15th. Miss Davies was 35 feet from the pin and had to putt first, an awkward sloping putt which she slid into the hole.

She dropped her putter in delight but her brother, whose official title is the reader of the putts, did not change his expression for fear of breaking his intense concentration. He must have been bubbling inside, however, for that putt put his baby sister to one under par and when her two opponents missed their infinitely shorter putts, to do no better than par threes, Miss Davies was three strokes clear of Miss Okamoto with three holes to play and four ahead of Mrs Carner, who saw her chance of a third Open title slipping away. Her husband Don had already given it up and trudged in when his wife had dropped to three over par at the 13th.

The drama was not quite finished however. At the par-four 16th Miss Davies's birdie putt hit the hole but stayed out while her opponents excited the fans and raised their own hopes by picking up a shot each.

The 17th, a longish, uphill par five, demonstrated the advantages Miss Davies has because of her long hitting. She was just on the front fringe in two, and although she took three putts from 50 feet, she did not drop a shot and the other two failed to get their birdies, Mrs Carner horrifying the crowd by missing from less than three feet.

On the 18th tee Miss Davies found herself in the happy position of being one under par, two ahead of Miss Okamoto and three ahead of Mrs Carner, whose former title of 'Big Momma', a nickname she had held for over 10 years, was ready to cross the Atlantic with Miss Davies, who must now be described as the new superstar of golf.

All three players got their par fours at the last though Miss Okamoto hit the hole with a 10-foot birdie putt which, if she had sunk it, would have made Miss Davies's five-foot par putt look longer than it did.

Play-off scores

LAURA DAVIES (71)
4-3-5-3-3-4-5-4-4=36
5-4-3-4-4-2-4-5-4=35

AYAKO OKAMOTO (73)
4-3-5-4-4-5-5-4-4=38
4-4-3-4-5-3-3-5-4=35

JOAANNE CARNER (74)
4-3-5-4-4-3-5-5-4-4-3=37
4-5-3-5-5-3-3-5-4=37

LEADING FOURTH-ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 285: J Carner, 74 70, 72, 69; A Okamoto (Japan), 71, 72, 70, 72; L Davies (GB), 72, 70, 72, 71. 289: B King, 75, 73, 70, 71. 288: J Rosenthal, 71, 72, 74, 72. 290: D Massey, 76, 69, 74, 71; D Roberts, 74, 73, 69, 74. 291: M Ngusa, 76, 69, 70, 76. Other scores: 293: M Figueras-Dotti (Sp), 77, 70, 74, 72. 298: A-M Palli (Fr), 74, 73, 77, 74. 307: C Pierce (GB), 77, 75, 78, 77.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Both feet forward

Six past or present waterskiing jump champions and world record holders, who have all jumped over 180ft, have entered for the Blazers world invitation jump class at Princes Club, Bedfont, on Saturday. The winner will take home £15,000, the largest cash prize in a British event.

Mike Hazelwood, of Britain, the world record holder, Sammy Duval, of the United States, the world overall champion, and the Australians, Glen Thurlow, the former world record holder, and Geoff Carrington, the world jump champion, are among the contenders.

Booze beaten

South Africa's promising heavyweight boxer, Johnny du Plooy, knocked down Tyrone Booze, of the United States, three times in the second round to win a scheduled 10-round bout in Johannesburg on Monday night. Du Plooy is unbeaten in 15 contests, including 13 knock-outs and victories over David Bey and James Quick Tillis.

On the move

Malcolm Dacey, the Swansea outside half and Welsh rugby union international, seems set to join Cardiff after training with them on Monday evening. Dacey is unhappy about Swansea's insistence that he plays at full back. Capped 11 times at stand-off half, once against Tonga in the World Cup, he prefers that position. Cardiff's international centre, Mark Ring, is considering joining either London Welsh or Pontypool.

Bout cancelled

Paul Lister, the Northern Area heavyweight boxing champion from Newcastle, has pulled out of a contest in South Africa next month against Benny Knotze.

Team spirit

Kerry Dixon and David Speedie are to continue their partnership despite Speedie's move from Chelsea to Coventry. Dixon's management company have looked after Speedie's promotional activities for nearly two years and Dixon said: "We can do just as good a job now David's at Coventry. I see no reason to break up the partnership off the field just because it's finished on it."

Wembley date

Terry Butcher, the English international, will be able to take part in the Mercantile Credit Classic against the Rest of the World despite being under suspension in Scotland at the start of the season. A Scottish Football Association official yesterday said the ban applies only to competitive games such as the League or Scottish Cup.

Ward loses

Geet Sethi, the world amateur billiards champion, compiled three triple centuries as he swamped Terry Ward, of England, inflicting the York player's first defeat after five consecutive wins in Group A of the world championships in Belfast. Davy Elliott, of Northern Ireland, defeated Martin Spoormans, of Belgium.

Back on target

Zico, the Brazilian World Cup forward, making a comeback after undergoing a second knee operation, helped Flamengo reach the Rio de Janerio state football league final tournament. He provided the cross from which Marquinho headed the goal that gave Flamengo a 1-0 victory over Fluminense.

Spaniard puts in £15m bid for Brabham

Jesus Gill, the president of the Atlético Madrid football club, has made a surprise offer to buy the Brabham Formula One team (John Blunsden writes).

Gill has made Bernie Ecclestone, the Brabham team owner since 1971, a formidable offer of £15 million, which may or may not be sufficient to bring this week's negotiations to a successful conclusion.

"There may have to be an adjustment to the sum suggested," said Ecclestone yesterday. "But much more to the point will be the conditions attached to any financial transaction.

"There is no way in which I will be persuaded to dispose of it unless I have the assurance that it will continue to be operated in its present form. We shall be talking about a lot more than just money."

Brabham provided Nelson Piquet with the winning car in both his world championship years, 1981 and 1983, though success has somewhat eluded them in the last two seasons.

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